

For Six Month Period Ending February 28, 2006
(Insert date)

I - REGISTRANT

1. (a) Name of Registrant (b) Registration No.

Shearman & Sterling LLP

5670

- (c) Business Address(es) of Registrant

Shearman & Sterling LLP
599 Lexington Avenue
New York, NY 10022

2. Has there been a change in the information previously furnished in connection with the following:

- (a) If an individual:
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| (1) Residence address | Yes ☐ | No ☐ |
| (2) Citizenship | Yes ☐ | No ☐ |
| (3) Occupation | Yes ☐ | No ☐ |
- (b) If an organization:
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| (1) Name | Yes ☐ | No ☒ |
| (2) Ownership or control | Yes ☒ | No ☐ |
| (3) Branch offices | Yes ☐ | No ☒ |

- (c) Explain fully all changes, if any, indicated in items (a) and (b) above.

Registrant Shearman & Sterling LLP is created by a Limited Liability Partnership Agreement among its Partners, some of whom have ceased acting as Partners since the information was last furnished. A list of persons who have exited the Partnership during the six-month reporting period (09/01/05 - 02/28/06) is provided at the attached Appendix 1. Some persons have also become Partners since the information was previously furnished. A list of persons who have joined the Partnership during this same reporting period is also provided at the attached Appendix 1.

IF THE REGISTRANT IS AN INDIVIDUAL, OMIT RESPONSE TO ITEMS 3, 4 AND 5(a).

3. If you have previously filed Exhibit C¹, state whether any changes therein have occurred during this 6 month reporting period.

Yes ☐ No ☐

If yes, have you filed an amendment to the Exhibit C? Yes ☐ No ☐

If no, please attach the required amendment.

Not Applicable (per 11/14/05 letter granting waiver from filing Exhibit C)

¹ The Exhibit C, for which no printed form is provided, consists of a true copy of the charter, articles of incorporation, association, and by laws of a registrant that is an organization. (A waiver of the requirement to file an Exhibit C may be obtained for good cause upon written application to the Assistant Attorney General, Criminal Division, U.S. Department of Justice, Washington, DC 20530.)

4. (a) Have any persons ceased acting as partners, officers, directors or similar officials of the registrant during this 6 month reporting period? Yes ☒ No ☐

If yes, furnish the following information:

Name	Position	Date connection ended
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Please see the attached Appendix 1.

- (b) Have any persons become partners, officers, directors or similar officials during this 6 month reporting period? Yes ☒ No ☐

If yes, furnish the following information:

Name	Residence address	Citizenship	Position	Date assumed
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Please see the attached
Appendix 1.

5. (a) Has any person named in item 4(b) rendered services directly in furtherance of the interests of any foreign principal? Yes ☐ No ☒

If yes, identify each such person and describe his service.

- (b) Have any employees or individuals, who have filed a short form registration statement, terminated their employment or connection with the registrant during this 6 month reporting period? Yes ☐ No ☒

If yes, furnish the following information:

Name	Position or connection	Date terminated
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- (c) During this 6 month reporting period, has the registrant hired as employees or in any other capacity, any persons who rendered or will render services to the registrant directly in furtherance of the interests of any foreign principal(s) in other than a clerical or secretarial, or in a related or similar capacity? Yes ☐ No ☒

If yes, furnish the following information:

Name	Residence address	Citizenship	Position	Date assumed
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6. Have short form registration statements been filed by all of the persons named in Items 5(a) and 5(c) of the supplemental statement? Yes ☐ No ☐

If no, list names of persons who have not filed the required statement.

Not Applicable

II - FOREIGN PRINCIPAL

7. Has your connection with any foreign principal ended during this 6 month reporting period?

Yes ☐ No ☒

If yes, furnish the following information:

Name of foreign principal

Date of termination

8. Have you acquired any new foreign principal² during this 6 month reporting period?

Yes ☐ No ☒

If yes, furnish the following information:

Name and address of foreign principal

Date acquired

9. In addition to those named in Items 7 and 8, if any, list foreign principals² whom you continued to represent during the 6 month reporting period.

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10. **EXHIBITS A AND B**

(a) Have you filed for each of the newly acquired foreign principals in Item 8 the following:

Exhibit A ³	Yes ☐	No ☐
Exhibit B ⁴	Yes ☐	No ☐

If no, please attach the required exhibit.

(b) Have there been any changes in the Exhibits A and B previously filed for any foreign principal whom you represented during the 6 month period? Yes ☐ No ☒

If yes, have you filed an amendment to these exhibits? Yes ☐ No ☐

If no, please attach the required amendment.

² The term "foreign principal" includes, in addition to those defined in Section 1(b) of the Act, an individual organization any of whose activities are directly or indirectly supervised, directed, controlled, financed, or subsidized in whole or in major part by a foreign government, foreign political party, foreign organization or foreign individual. (See Rule 100(a)(9).) A registrant who represents more than one foreign principal is required to list in the statements he files under the Act only those principals for whom he is not entitled to claim exemption under Section 3 of the Act. (See Rule 208.)

³ The Exhibit A, which is filed on Form CRM-157 (Formerly OBD-67), sets forth the information required to be disclosed concerning each foreign principal.

⁴ The Exhibit B, which is filed on Form CRM-155 (Formerly OBD-65), sets forth the information concerning the agreement or understanding between the registrant and the foreign principal.

III - ACTIVITIES

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11. During this 6 month reporting period, have you engaged in any activities for or rendered any services to any foreign principal named in Items 7, 8, and 9 of this statement? Yes ☒ No ☐

If yes, identify each such foreign principal and describe in full detail your activities and services:

Please see the attached Appendix 2.

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12. During this 6 month reporting period, have you on behalf of any foreign principal engaged in political activity⁵ as defined below? Yes ☒ No ☐

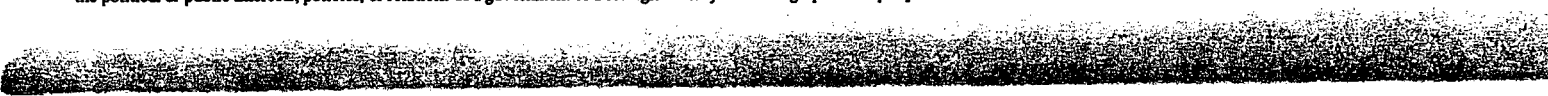
If yes, identify each such foreign principal and describe in full detail all such political activity, indicating, among other things, the relations, interests and policies sought to be influenced and the means employed to achieve this purpose. If the registrant arranged, sponsored or delivered speeches, lectures or radio and TV broadcasts, give details as to dates and places of delivery, names of speakers and subject matter.

Please see the attached Appendices 3(a)-3(c).

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13. In addition to the above described activities, if any, have you engaged in activity on your own behalf which benefits any or all of your foreign principals? Yes ☐ No ☒

If yes, describe fully.

⁵ The term "political activities" means any activity that the person engaging in believes will, or that the person intends to, in any way influence any agency or official of the Government of the United States or any section of the public within the United States with reference to formulating, adopting or changing the domestic or foreign policies of the United States or with reference to the political or public interests, policies, or relations of a government of a foreign country or a foreign political party.



IV - FINANCIAL INFORMATION

14. (a) RECEIPTS - MONIES

During this 6 month reporting period, have you received from any foreign principal named in Items 7, 8, and 9 of this statement, or from any other source, for or in the interests of any such foreign principal, any contributions, income or money either as compensation or otherwise? Yes ☒ No ☐

If no, explain why.

If yes, set forth below in the required detail and separately for each foreign principal an account of such monies⁶

Date	From whom	Purpose	Amount
12/15/05	International Counsel Bureau	for legal services rendered	\$300,000.00

\$300,000.00

Total

(b) RECEIPTS - FUND RAISING CAMPAIGN

During this 6 month reporting period, have you received, as part of a fund raising campaign⁷, any money on behalf of any foreign principal named in items 7, 8, and 9 of this statement? Yes ☐ No ☒

If yes, have you filed an Exhibit D⁸ to your registration? Yes ☐ No ☐

If yes, indicate the date the Exhibit D was filed. Date _____

(c) RECEIPTS - THINGS OF VALUE

During this 6 month reporting period, have you received any thing of value⁹ other than money from any foreign principal named in Items 7, 8, and 9 of this statement, or from any other source, for or in the interests of any such foreign principal? Yes ☐ No ☒

If yes, furnish the following information:

Name of foreign principal	Date received	Description of thing of value	Purpose
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^{6, 7} A registrant is required to file an Exhibit D if he collects or receives contributions, loans, money, or other things of value for a foreign principal, as part of a fund raising campaign. (See Rule 201(e).)

⁸ An Exhibit D, for which no printed form is provided, sets forth an account of money collected or received as a result of a fund raising campaign and transmitted for a foreign principal.

⁹ Things of value include but are not limited to gifts, interest free loans, expense free travel, favored stock purchases, exclusive rights, favored treatment over competitors, "kickbacks," and the like.

15. (a) **DISBURSEMENTS – MONIES**

During this 6 month reporting period, have you

(1) disbursed or expended monies in connection with activity on behalf of any foreign principal named in Items 7, 8, and 9 of this statement? Yes ☒ No ☐(2) transmitted monies to any such foreign principal? Yes ☐ No ☒

If no, explain in full detail why there were no disbursements made on behalf of any foreign principal.

If yes, set forth below in the required detail and separately for each foreign principal an account of such monies, including monies transmitted, if any, to each foreign principal.

Date	To whom	Purpose	Amount
Please see the attached Appendix 4.			

Total

(b) DISBURSEMENTS – THINGS OF VALUE

During this 6 month reporting period, have you disposed of anything of value¹⁰ other than money in furtherance of or in connection with activities on behalf of any foreign principal named in Items 7, 8, and 9 of this statement?

Yes ☐ No ☒

If yes, furnish the following information:

Date disposed	Name of person to whom given	On behalf of what foreign principal	Description of thing of value	Purpose
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(c) DISBURSEMENTS – POLITICAL CONTRIBUTIONS

During this 6 month reporting period, have you from your own funds and on your own behalf either directly or through any other person, made any contributions of money or other things of value¹¹ in connection with an election to any political office, or in connection with any primary election, convention, or caucus held to select candidates for political office?

Yes ☐ No ☒

If yes, furnish the following information:

Date	Amount or thing of value	Name of political organization	Name of candidate
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^{10, 11} Things of value include but are not limited to gifts, interest free loans, expense free travel, favored stock purchases, exclusive rights, favored treatment over competitors, "kickbacks" and the like.

V - INFORMATIONAL MATERIALS

16. During this 6 month reporting period, did you prepare, disseminate or cause to be disseminated any informational materials ¹²?
 Yes ☒ No ☐

IF YES, RESPOND TO THE REMAINING ITEMS IN SECTION V.

17. Identify each such foreign principal.

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18. During this 6 month reporting period, has any foreign principal established a budget or allocated a specified sum of money to finance your activities in preparing or disseminating informational materials? Yes ☐ No ☒

If yes, identify each such foreign principal, specify amount, and indicate for what period of time.

19. During this 6 month reporting period, did your activities in preparing, disseminating or causing the dissemination of informational materials include the use of any of the following:

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|--|--|--|--|
| ☒ Radio or TV broadcasts | ☒ Magazine or newspaper articles | ☐ Motion picture films | ☐ Letters or telegrams |
| ☐ Advertising campaigns | ☐ Press releases | ☐ Pamphlets or other publications | ☒ Lectures or speeches |
| ☐ Internet | ☐ Other (specify) _____ | | |

20. During this 6 month reporting period, did you disseminate or cause to be disseminated informational materials among any of the following groups:

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|---|---|---|
| ☐ Public Officials | ☒ Newspapers | ☐ Libraries |
| ☐ Legislators | ☒ Editors | ☐ Educational institutions |
| ☐ Government agencies | ☐ Civic groups or associations | ☐ Nationality groups |
| ☒ Other (specify) <u>General audiences of various radio/TV broadcasts</u> | | |

21. What language was used in the informational materials:

- ☒ English ☐ Other (specify) _____

22. Did you file with the Registration Unit, U.S. Department of Justice a copy of each item of such informational materials disseminated or caused to be disseminated during this 6 month reporting period? Yes ☐ No ☒

23. Did you label each item of such informational materials with the statement required by Section 4(b) of the Act? Yes ☐ No ☒

12 The term informational materials includes any oral, visual, graphic, written, or pictorial information or matter of any kind, including that published by means of advertising, books, periodicals, newspapers, lectures, broadcasts, motion pictures, or any means or instrumentality of interstate or foreign commerce or otherwise. Informational materials disseminated by an agent of a foreign principal as part of an activity in itself exempt from registration, or an activity which by itself would not require registration, need not be filed pursuant to Section 4(b) of the Act.

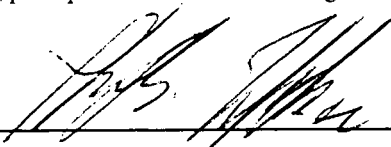
VI – EXECUTION

In accordance with 28 U.S.C. §1746, the undersigned swear(s) or affirm(s) under penalty of perjury that he/she has (they have) read the information set forth in this registration statement and the attached exhibits and that he/she is (they are) familiar with the contents thereof and that such contents are in their entirety true and accurate to the best of his/her (their) knowledge and belief, except that the undersigned make(s) no representation as to the truth or accuracy of the information contained in the attached Short Form Registration Statement(s), if any, insofar as such information is not within his/her (their) personal knowledge.

(Date of signature)

(Type or print name under each signature¹³)

March 30, 2006



Thomas B. Wilner

¹³ This statement shall be signed by the individual agent, if the registrant is an individual, or by a majority of those partners, officers, directors or persons performing similar functions, if the registrant is an organization, except that the organization can, by power of attorney, authorize one or more individuals to execute this statement on its behalf.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
FARA REGISTRATION UNIT
CRIMINAL DIVISION
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20530

NOTICE

Please answer the following questions and return this sheet in triplicate with your Supplemental Statement:

1. Is your answer to Item 16 of Section V (Informational Materials - page 8 of Form CRM-154, formerly Form OBD-64-Supplemental Statement):

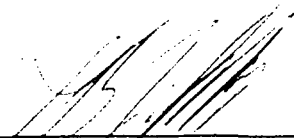
YES ✓ or NO _____

(If your answer to question 1 is "yes" do not answer question 2 of this form.)

2. Do you disseminate any material in connection with your registration:

YES ✓ or NO _____

(If your answer to question 2 is "yes" please forward for our review copies of all material including: films, film catalogs, posters, brochures, press releases, etc. which you have disseminated during the past six months.) - Please see the attached Appendix 5.


Signature

March 30, 2006
Date

Thomas B. Wilner
Please type or print name of
signatory on the line above

Partner
Title

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U.S. Department of Justice

Criminal Division

Washington, DC 20530

THIS FORM IS TO BE AN OFFICIAL ATTACHMENT TO YOUR CURRENT SUPPLEMENTAL STATEMENT -
PLEASE EXECUTE IN TRIPLICATE

SHORT-FORM REGISTRATION INFORMATION SHEET

SECTION A

The Department records list active short-form registration statements for the following persons of your organization filed on the date indicated by each name. If a person is not still functioning in the same capacity directly on behalf of the foreign principal, please show the date of termination.

Short Form List for Registrant: Shearman & Sterling, LLP

Last Name	First Name and Other Names	Registration Date	Termination Date	Role
Huskey	Kristine A.	02/25/2005		
Koslowe	Neil H.	02/25/2005		
Wilner	Thomas B.	02/25/2005		
Shafer	Amanda E.	09/30/2005		
Lo	Laurelle C.	09/30/2005		

Not Applicable

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COMMUNICATIONS SECTION



U.S. Department of Justice

Criminal Division

Washington, DC 20530

SECTION B

In addition to those persons listed in Section A, list below all current employees rendering services directly on behalf of the foreign principals(s) who have not filed short-form registration statements. (Do not list clerks, secretaries, typists or employees in a similar or related capacity). If there is some question as to whether an employee has an obligation to file a short-form, please address a letter to the Registration Unit describing the activities and connection with the foreign principal.

Name	Function	Date Hired

Signature: _____ Date: _____

Title: _____

Not Applicable

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Partners who Departed/Arrived during the Six-Month Period 9/1/05-2/28/06Departures

Name	Date	Address				Citizenship
Katsh, Salem	9/21/2005	333 Central Park West Apt. 56	New York	New York	10025	USA
Blackiston, Henry	9/30/2005	151 Bedford Road	Greenwich	Connecticut	06831	USA
Elaraby, Marwan	10/31/2005	185 East 85th Street Apt. 7K	New York	New York	10028	USA
Hong, Ji Hoon *	10/31/2005	35 Sutton Place #6A	New York	New York	10022	USA
Cannon, Brian	11/20/2005	713 Charleston Court	Palo Alto	California	94303	Ireland
Knight, Adrian	11/25/2005	13 Gorst Road	London	England	SW11 6JB	UK
Dineen, Robert *	12/31/2005	360 First Avenue	New York	New York	10010	USA
Millard, John *	12/31/2005	755 Park Avenue	New York	New York	10021	USA
Voran, Brice *	12/31/2005	5 Pine Forest Road	Toronto	Ontario	M4N 3E6	USA
Klein, David	1/1/2006	351 Forest Avenue	Woodmere	New York	11598	USA
Olmstead, Clarence *	1/1/2006	470 West End Avenue Apt. 10A	New York	New York	10024	USA
Bieber, Tammy	1/19/2006	333 East 34th Street Apt. 16K	New York	New York	10016	USA
Giusti, William	1/31/2006	21 Lake Drive	Riverside	Connecticut	06878	USA
Barbash, Barry	2/1/2006	7707 Wisconsin Avenue Apt. 436	Bethesda	Maryland	20814	USA
Gattuso, Maria	2/1/2006	8 North Lane	Katonah	New York	10536	USA
Goldberg, Joel	2/1/2006	95 Morris Lane	Scarsdale	New York	10583	USA
McMillan, Karen	2/1/2006	6411 Furlong Road	McLean	Virginia	22101	USA
Neale, Margery	2/1/2006	6 Knoll Road	Sands Point	New York	11050	USA
Davis, Frederick	2/5/2006	824 Union Street	Brooklyn	New York	11215-1424	USA
Bright, Christopher	2/28/2006	27 Lathbury Road	Oxford	England	OX2 7AT	UK

* Remains with Firm in "Of Counsel" capacity

Arrivals

Name	Date	Address				Citizenship
Aziz, Azam H.	1/1/2006	65 Spruce Street	Cedarhurst	New York	11516	USA
Banifatemi, Yas	1/1/2006	7 rue George Bernard Shaw	Paris	France	75015	Iran/France
Buffier, Beau W.	1/1/2006	323 Court Street	Hoboken	New Jersey	07030	Australia
Clancy, Patrick	1/1/2006	66 Oakhill Road	London	England	SW15 2QP	UK
Fanuele, Domenico	1/1/2006	Via della Croce 77	Rome	Italy	00187	Italy
Frey, Johannes A.	1/1/2006	Grueneburgweg 13	Frankfurt am Main	Germany	D-60322	Germany
Harbarth, Stephan	1/1/2006	Otto-Beck-Str. 14	Mannheim	Germany	68165	Germany
Hyland, Mark K.	1/1/2006	110 Divisadero Street	San Francisco	California	94117	USA
Karafotias, George	1/1/2006	60 Elsworthy Road Flat 2	London	England	NW3 3BU	Australia
Krueger, Astrid S.	1/1/2006	Triftstrasse 10	Munich	Germany	D-80538	Germany
Petepiece, Scott D.	1/1/2006	30 West 63rd Street Apt. 26S	New York	New York	10023	Canada
Remy, Mathieu	1/1/2006	28, Boulevard Inkermann	Neuilly-sur-Seine	France	92200	France
Ruff, Andrew D.	1/1/2006	12/F Block B Rose Court 117 Wong Nai Chung Road Happy Valley	Hong Kong	Hong Kong		USA
Strecker, Paul	1/1/2006	Chelsea Court, Unit 1-1-B 63 Mount Kellet Road, The Peak	Hong Kong	Hong Kong		UK
Readings, Matthew	2/6/2006	10 Richmond Park Road East Sheen	London	England	SW14 8JT	UK

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Appendix 2

11) Activities/Services to-be-rendered:

The Registrant has been retained by the International Counsel Bureau, which serves as Kuwaiti counsel for the families of Kuwaiti citizens at Guantanamo Bay, in efforts to obtain due process for the Kuwaiti detainees in U.S. custody at Guantanamo Bay. The Registrant has engaged and will engage in activities, such as litigation-related activities (in connection with the lawsuit in the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia captioned *Fawzi Khalid Abdullah Fahd Al Odah, et al. v. United States*), on behalf of the foreign principal that do not require registration under the Foreign Agents Registration Act. The Registrant is registered under the Foreign Agents Registration Act because some of its activities on behalf of the foreign principal may require registration.

Appendix 3(a)

12) Political Activity and/or 19) Informational Materials: Thomas B. Wilner

Thomas B. Wilner met with certain members of Congress and/or their staffs, participated in interviews and/or delivered speeches regarding efforts to obtain due process for the Kuwaiti detainees in U. S. custody at Guantanamo Bay and/or influence the "Graham Amendment" (Senate Amendment 2516 to S. 1042). The following details his activities:

Congressional Contact

- Senators Jeff Bingaman (staff), Richard Durbin (staff), Edward Kennedy (and Kennedy staff), Patrick Leahy (staff), Carl Levin (and Levin staff), Harry Reid (staff), Arlen Specter (staff)
- Representatives John Conyers, Edward Markey, Marty Meehan, James Moran, Ike Skelton (and Skelton staff), and House Committee on Armed Services (staff)

Broadcasts/Interviews/Speeches

- 2/17/06 – interview with C-SPAN
- 2/7/06 – meeting with staff member of *The New York Times*
- 11/5/05 – meeting with Victoria Brittain and Christopher Buchanan (British media)
- 11/3/05 – meeting with the Publisher of *The Washington Post*
- 11/1/05 – meeting with Steven Luxenberg of *The Washington Post*
- 10/28/05 – meeting with staff of the *Baltimore Sun*
- 10/27/05 – interviews with National Public Radio and the Associated Press
- 10/26/05 – interview with National Public Radio
- 10/25/05 – interviews with the British Broadcasting Corporation and WKOU Radio
- 10/24/05 – interviews with the Associated Press, *The New York Times*, and *Newsday*
- 10/4/05 – delivered speech at Dorothy Day Catholic Worker rally protesting Guantanamo Bay (Washington, DC)
- 9/22/05 – interviews with National Public Radio, *The Boston Globe*, and ABC
- Various other communications with ABC News, the Associated Press, *The Boston Globe*, *The Los Angeles Times*, *The Miami Herald*, the *National Journal*, *The New York Times*, *The Wall Street Journal*, *The Washington Post*, and *USA Today*

Appendix 3(b)

12) Political Activity and/or 19) Informational Materials: Kristine A. Huskey

Kristine A. Huskey met with certain members of Congress and/or their staffs, participated in interviews and/or delivered speeches regarding efforts to obtain due process for the Kuwaiti detainees in U. S. custody at Guantanamo Bay and/or influence the "Graham Amendment" (Senate Amendment 2516 to S. 1042). The following details her activities:

Congressional Contact

- Senators Richard Durbin, William Frist (staff), Edward Kennedy (staff), and Mary Landrieu (staff)
- Representatives John Conyers, Marty Meehan, James Moran, and Ike Skelton (and Skelton staff)

Broadcasts/Interviews/Speeches

- 2/21/06 – interview with Reuters
- 2/15/06 – interview with Spanish newspaper
- 1/26/06 – panel on Guantanamo Bay issues in Norfolk, VA; sponsored by the Institute for Ethics and Public Policy, Old Dominion University
- 1/10/06 – interview with the *Texas Lawyer*
- 12/22/05 – interview with French television
- 12/15/05 – interview with Editor of *The New England Journal of Medicine*
- 12/12/05 – panel on torture issues in Boston, MA; sponsored by Rep. Meehan, with Reps. Conyers and Moran as well as the Executive Director of Amnesty International
- 11/23/05 – interview with Italian television
- 11/2/05 – CNN interview
- 9/1/05 – interview with the British Broadcasting Corporation
- Various communications with the Associated Press and the British Broadcasting Corporation

Appendix 3(c)

12) Political Activity and/or 19) Informational Materials: Neil H. Koslowe

Neil H. Koslowe met with certain members of Congress and/or their staffs, participated in interviews and/or delivered speeches regarding efforts to obtain due process for the Kuwaiti detainees in U. S. custody at Guantanamo Bay and/or influence the "Graham Amendment" (Senate Amendment 2516 to S. 1042). The following details his activities:

Congressional Contact

- Senators Edward Kennedy (and Kennedy staff), Carl Levin (and Levin staff), Joseph Lieberman (staff), and Senate Judiciary Committee (minority staff)

Broadcasts/Interviews/Speeches

- 2/9/06 – interview with ABC News and National Public Radio regarding hunger strike of detainees at Guantanamo Bay

MATTER NUMBER	*-CLIENT-	*-DESCRIPTION-	TKPER	DATE	COST CODE	LEDGER CODE	AUTHORIZ.	COST LOCATION	*-DISB.-*	*-BILLED-*	*-CREDIT-*
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33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	06160	102405	CML	HCOST	DC	01	94.31	94.31	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	06160	092705	CML	HCOST	DC	01	48.37	48.37	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00011									142.68	142.68	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	08916	091405	CML	HCOST	DC	01	41.11	41.11	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	013006	CML	HCOST	DC	01	39.53	39.53	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00016									80.64	80.64	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	06160	102705	CML	HCOST	DC	01	109.03	109.03	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00018									109.03	109.03	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL COU	GRAHAM AMENDMENT	06160	112905	CML	HCOST	DC	01	99.77	99.77	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00021									99.77	99.77	.00
TOTAL FOR : CML-Offsite Client Meals									432.12	432.12	.00

Appendix 4

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CURRENCY: USD. AVERAGE RATES AS OF TRANSACTION PERIOD.

WORK DATES: 090105 TO 022806 cost DETAIL

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TOTAL FOR : 33472-00020								5721.75	5721.75	.00
TOTAL FOR : CON-Consultant Fees								5721.75	5721.75	.00

CURRENCY: USD. AVERAGE RATES AS OF TRANSACTION PERIOD.

WORK DATES: 090105 TO 022806 cost DETAIL

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CPY-Inhouse Photocopies											
33472-00009		INTERNATIONAL COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	15889	120805	CPY	HCOST	DC	01	7.50	7.50	.00
33472-00009		INTERNATIONAL COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	15119	101105	CPY	HCOST	DC	01	12.50	12.50	.00
33472-00009		INTERNATIONAL COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	08916	100305	CPY	HCOST	DC	01	25.00	25.00	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00009									45.00	45.00	.00
33472-00018		INTERNATIONAL COU PRESS/COMM. W/LE	08916	120805	CPY	HCOST	DC	01	18.75	18.75	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00018									18.75	18.75	.00
33472-00022		INTERNATIONAL COU COURT WORK RE. G	06160	013006	CPY	HCOST	DC	01	2.50	2.50	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00022									2.50	2.50	.00
TOTAL FOR : CPY-Inhouse Photocopies									66.25	66.25	.00

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CPYDC Inhouse Photocopie											
33472-00002		INTERNATIONAL COU KUWAITI DETAINEE	15646	022106	CPYDC	SCOST		DC75 01	.18	.18	.00
33472-00002		INTERNATIONAL COU KUWAITI DETAINEE	15646	022206	CPYDC	SCOST		DC75 01	1.80	1.80	.00
33472-00002		INTERNATIONAL COU KUWAITI DETAINEE	06160	020606	CPYDC	SCOST		DC75 01	.90	.90	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00002									2.88	2.88	.00
33472-00003		INTERNATIONAL COU APPEALS CT.DR. B	15119	012506	CPYDC	SCOST		DC75 01	5.58	5.58	.00
33472-00003		INTERNATIONAL COU APPEALS CT.DR. B	20231	092005	CPYDC	SCOST		DC75 01	12.96	12.96	.00
33472-00003		INTERNATIONAL COU APPEALS CT.DR. B	15119	012506	CPYDC	SCOST		DC75 01	99.00	99.00	.00
33472-00003		INTERNATIONAL COU APPEALS CT.DR. B	15119	092005	CPYDC	SCOST		DC75 01	1.62	1.62	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00003									119.16	119.16	.00
33472-00004		INTERNATIONAL COU APPEALS CT./ORAL	15646	090505	CPYDC	SCOST		DC75 01	.18	.18	.00
33472-00004		INTERNATIONAL COU APPEALS CT./ORAL	15646	090505	CPYDC	SCOST		DC75 01	.72	.72	.00
33472-00004		INTERNATIONAL COU APPEALS CT./ORAL	15119	090605	CPYDC	SCOST		DC75 01	38.70	38.70	.00
33472-00004		INTERNATIONAL COU APPEALS CT./ORAL	15119	011006	CPYDC	SCOST		DC75 01	1.80	1.80	.00
33472-00004		INTERNATIONAL COU APPEALS CT./ORAL	07830	092305	CPYDC	SCOST		DC75 01	4.86	4.86	.00
33472-00004		INTERNATIONAL COU APPEALS CT./ORAL	07830	092205	CPYDC	SCOST		DC75 01	.36	.36	.00
33472-00004		INTERNATIONAL COU APPEALS CT./ORAL	15119	090605	CPYDC	SCOST		DC75 01	14.40	14.40	.00
33472-00004		INTERNATIONAL COU APPEALS CT./ORAL	07830	092105	CPYDC	SCOST		DC75 01	5.58	5.58	.00
33472-00004		INTERNATIONAL COU APPEALS CT./ORAL	07830	092105	CPYDC	SCOST		DC75 01	16.74	16.74	.00
33472-00004		INTERNATIONAL COU APPEALS CT./ORAL	14035	090905	CPYDC	SCOST		DC75 01	1.44	1.44	.00
33472-00004		INTERNATIONAL COU APPEALS CT./ORAL	15646	090705	CPYDC	SCOST		DC75 01	7.20	7.20	.00
33472-00004		INTERNATIONAL COU APPEALS CT./ORAL	15646	090605	CPYDC	SCOST		DC75 01	10.08	10.08	.00
33472-00004		INTERNATIONAL COU APPEALS CT./ORAL	07830	092205	CPYDC	SCOST		DC75 01	18.00	18.00	.00
33472-00004		INTERNATIONAL COU APPEALS CT./ORAL	15646	090505	CPYDC	SCOST		DC75 01	5.40	5.40	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00004									125.46	125.46	.00
33472-00006		INTERNATIONAL COU DISTRICT CT./ORA	15119	120205	CPYDC	SCOST		DC75 01	54.72	54.72	.00
33472-00006		INTERNATIONAL COU DISTRICT CT./ORA	15119	100605	CPYDC	SCOST		DC75 01	71.10	71.10	.00
33472-00006		INTERNATIONAL COU DISTRICT CT./ORA	15119	101705	CPYDC	SCOST		DC75 01	12.24	12.24	.00
33472-00006		INTERNATIONAL COU DISTRICT CT./ORA	15119	101305	CPYDC	SCOST		DC75 01	.36	.36	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00006									138.42	138.42	.00
33472-00007		INTERNATIONAL COU DISTRICT CT/DR P	15119	102805	CPYDC	SCOST		DC75 01	106.20	106.20	.00
33472-00007		INTERNATIONAL COU DISTRICT CT/DR P	14035	110905	CPYDC	SCOST		DC75 01	6.48	6.48	.00
33472-00007		INTERNATIONAL COU DISTRICT CT/DR P	15119	100405	CPYDC	SCOST		DC75 01	7.56	7.56	.00
33472-00007		INTERNATIONAL COU DISTRICT CT/DR P	14035	022206	CPYDC	SCOST		DC75 01	.90	.90	.00
33472-00007		INTERNATIONAL COU DISTRICT CT/DR P	15119	092005	CPYDC	SCOST		DC75 01	14.40	14.40	.00
33472-00007		INTERNATIONAL COU DISTRICT CT/DR P	15119	102105	CPYDC	SCOST		DC75 01	23.76	23.76	.00
33472-00007		INTERNATIONAL COU DISTRICT CT/DR P	15119	100705	CPYDC	SCOST		DC75 01	.72	.72	.00
33472-00007		INTERNATIONAL COU DISTRICT CT/DR P	14035	092805	CPYDC	SCOST		DC75 01	1.26	1.26	.00
33472-00007		INTERNATIONAL COU DISTRICT CT/DR P	15119	100305	CPYDC	SCOST		DC75 01	2.52	2.52	.00
33472-00007		INTERNATIONAL COU DISTRICT CT/DR P	14035	100305	CPYDC	SCOST		DC75 01	9.90	9.90	.00
33472-00007		INTERNATIONAL COU DISTRICT CT/DR P	14035	093005	CPYDC	SCOST		DC75 01	.54	.54	.00
33472-00007		INTERNATIONAL COU DISTRICT CT/DR P	15119	102105	CPYDC	SCOST		DC75 01	84.60	84.60	.00
33472-00007		INTERNATIONAL COU DISTRICT CT/DR P	15119	102705	CPYDC	SCOST		DC75 01	1.80	1.80	.00
33472-00007		INTERNATIONAL COU DISTRICT CT/DR P	15119	102105	CPYDC	SCOST		DC75 01	42.48	42.48	.00
33472-00007		INTERNATIONAL COU DISTRICT CT/DR P	14035	093005	CPYDC	SCOST		DC75 01	3.24	3.24	.00
33472-00007		INTERNATIONAL COU DISTRICT CT/DR P	14035	093005	CPYDC	SCOST		DC75 01	1.44	1.44	.00
33472-00007		INTERNATIONAL COU DISTRICT CT/DR P	14035	092905	CPYDC	SCOST		DC75 01	.18	.18	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00007									307.98	307.98	.00

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33472-00009	INTERNATIONAL	COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	15646	101205	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	.54	.54	.00
33472-00009	INTERNATIONAL	COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	15119	101105	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	142.38	142.38	.00
33472-00009	INTERNATIONAL	COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	05870	100605	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	3.24	3.24	.00
33472-00009	INTERNATIONAL	COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	07830	100405	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	3.24	3.24	.00
33472-00009	INTERNATIONAL	COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	08916	100405	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	14.04	14.04	.00
33472-00009	INTERNATIONAL	COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	08916	100305	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	234.00	234.00	.00
33472-00009	INTERNATIONAL	COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	15119	092705	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	3.24	3.24	.00
33472-00009	INTERNATIONAL	COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	06160	091905	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	.18	.18	.00
33472-00009	INTERNATIONAL	COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	15889	090205	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	3.06	3.06	.00
33472-00009	INTERNATIONAL	COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	08916	090205	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	3.42	3.42	.00
33472-00009	INTERNATIONAL	COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	15119	091605	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	2.16	2.16	.00
33472-00009	INTERNATIONAL	COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	08916	090605	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	44.82	44.82	.00
33472-00009	INTERNATIONAL	COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	15119	091505	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	.54	.54	.00
33472-00009	INTERNATIONAL	COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	15646	091205	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	9.72	9.72	.00
33472-00009	INTERNATIONAL	COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	15438	091305	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	.72	.72	.00
33472-00009	INTERNATIONAL	COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	15438	091305	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	1.80	1.80	.00
33472-00009	INTERNATIONAL	COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	15646	090505	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	.36	.36	.00
33472-00009	INTERNATIONAL	COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	06160	120905	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	.90	.90	.00
33472-00009	INTERNATIONAL	COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	15665	120805	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	1.44	1.44	.00
33472-00009	INTERNATIONAL	COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	06160	120805	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	.72	.72	.00
33472-00009	INTERNATIONAL	COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	08916	120605	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	9.36	9.36	.00
33472-00009	INTERNATIONAL	COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	08916	113005	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	.18	.18	.00
33472-00009	INTERNATIONAL	COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	06160	112905	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	1.26	1.26	.00
33472-00009	INTERNATIONAL	COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	15646	111705	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	1.26	1.26	.00
33472-00009	INTERNATIONAL	COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	05870	111605	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	4.50	4.50	.00
33472-00009	INTERNATIONAL	COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	06160	111505	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	56.16	56.16	.00
33472-00009	INTERNATIONAL	COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	08916	111405	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	.72	.72	.00
33472-00009	INTERNATIONAL	COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	06160	111205	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	1.80	1.80	.00
33472-00009	INTERNATIONAL	COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	06160	111205	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	.72	.72	.00
33472-00009	INTERNATIONAL	COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	15646	111005	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	8.10	8.10	.00
33472-00009	INTERNATIONAL	COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	15646	111005	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	.72	.72	.00
33472-00009	INTERNATIONAL	COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	15646	111005	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	15.84	15.84	.00
33472-00009	INTERNATIONAL	COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	15646	111005	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	.90	.90	.00
33472-00009	INTERNATIONAL	COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	15646	103105	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	12.06	12.06	.00
33472-00009	INTERNATIONAL	COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	08916	103105	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	2.34	2.34	.00
33472-00009	INTERNATIONAL	COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	15646	103105	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	71.28	71.28	.00
33472-00009	INTERNATIONAL	COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	15646	103105	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	1.08	1.08	.00
33472-00009	INTERNATIONAL	COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	15646	103105	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	3.60	3.60	.00
33472-00009	INTERNATIONAL	COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	06160	102005	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	2.88	2.88	.00
33472-00009	INTERNATIONAL	COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	06160	101905	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	.36	.36	.00
33472-00009	INTERNATIONAL	COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	15119	101805	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	.36	.36	.00
33472-00009	INTERNATIONAL	COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	06160	120905	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	.18	.18	.00
33472-00009	INTERNATIONAL	COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	06160	121805	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	.72	.72	.00
33472-00009	INTERNATIONAL	COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	06160	121805	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	.18	.18	.00
33472-00009	INTERNATIONAL	COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	06160	122305	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	.54	.54	.00
33472-00009	INTERNATIONAL	COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	15646	122705	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	.36	.36	.00
33472-00009	INTERNATIONAL	COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	07830	012006	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	2.70	2.70	.00
33472-00009	INTERNATIONAL	COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	15889	120905	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	17.82	17.82	.00
33472-00009	INTERNATIONAL	COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	06160	012406	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	.36	.36	.00

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CPYDC-Inhouse Photocopie -										
33472-00009	INTERNATIONAL COU	DISTRICT CT/DRAF	08916	121305	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	.36	.36	.00
33472-00009	INTERNATIONAL COU	DISTRICT CT/DRAF	07830	022406	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	.54	.54	.00
33472-00009	INTERNATIONAL COU	DISTRICT CT/DRAF	06160	022406	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	1.08	1.08	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00009								691.38	691.38	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/COMMUNIC	14035	022406	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	.54	.54	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/COMMUNIC	15119	121205	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	2.16	2.16	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00010								2.70	2.70	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	07830	100605	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	.18	.18	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	15119	121205	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	3.24	3.24	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	07830	022406	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	6.12	6.12	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	07830	112205	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	6.84	6.84	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	15119	121205	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	2.70	2.70	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	14035	011006	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	1.26	1.26	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00011								20.34	20.34	.00
33472-00012	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/INTERNAL	15119	091605	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	.36	.36	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00012								.36	.36	.00
33472-00013	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/LEGAL RE	15119	122105	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	18.72	18.72	.00
33472-00013	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/LEGAL RE	15119	013106	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	10.80	10.80	.00
33472-00013	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/LEGAL RE	15119	090905	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	.72	.72	.00
33472-00013	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/LEGAL RE	15119	100505	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	30.78	30.78	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00013								61.02	61.02	.00
33472-00014	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/MANAGE D	07830	120705	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	.18	.18	.00
33472-00014	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/MANAGE D	15119	090905	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	8.10	8.10	.00
33472-00014	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/MANAGE D	15119	091405	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	116.82	116.82	.00
33472-00014	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/MANAGE D	15438	093005	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	92.88	92.88	.00
33472-00014	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/MANAGE D	15119	091405	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	11.52	11.52	.00
33472-00014	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/MANAGE D	15438	092905	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	.18	.18	.00
33472-00014	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/MANAGE D	15119	091405	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	132.66	132.66	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00014								362.34	362.34	.00
33472-00015	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/OTHER (A	07830	021306	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	.18	.18	.00
33472-00015	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/OTHER (A	15438	092905	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	.18	.18	.00
33472-00015	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/OTHER (A	15119	022706	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	46.08	46.08	.00
33472-00015	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/OTHER (A	15119	013006	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	16.74	16.74	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00015								63.18	63.18	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	121505	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	.36	.36	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	07830	090905	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	.54	.54	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	15119	011306	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	12.96	12.96	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	15119	110405	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	.18	.18	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	07830	091905	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	3.78	3.78	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	15119	110305	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	23.76	23.76	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	15119	110305	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	33.48	33.48	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	15119	100605	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	1.26	1.26	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	15119	110405	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	10.62	10.62	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	101205	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	1.62	1.62	.00

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CPYDC Inhouse Photocopie										
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	15119	110405	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	28.98	28.98	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	15119	013106	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	28.44	28.44	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	07830	011806	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	.18	.18	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	07830	013106	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	2.52	2.52	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	013106	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	1.62	1.62	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00016								150.30	150.30	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	07830	020806	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	8.82	8.82	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	07830	111805	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	2.88	2.88	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	07830	111405	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	7.20	7.20	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	07830	111405	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	.36	.36	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	06160	111705	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	1.80	1.80	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	07830	022706	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	1.62	1.62	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	06160	121305	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	30.24	30.24	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	07830	022706	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	.18	.18	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	07830	111005	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	3.78	3.78	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	06160	120705	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	1.08	1.08	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	06160	120705	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	.90	.90	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	08916	120805	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	177.48	177.48	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	08916	120805	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	5.40	5.40	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	06160	110105	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	.90	.90	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	07830	020306	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	.72	.72	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	07830	022706	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	.72	.72	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	06160	121305	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	.72	.72	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00018								244.80	244.80	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/INTER	07830	112105	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	1.08	1.08	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/INTER	15119	120105	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	44.28	44.28	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/INTER	15119	120205	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	25.92	25.92	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/INTER	07830	101205	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	.18	.18	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/INTER	07830	122205	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	.18	.18	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/INTER	15119	120605	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	12.42	12.42	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00020								84.06	84.06	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL COU	GRAHAM AMENDMENT	08916	121405	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	12.24	12.24	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL COU	GRAHAM AMENDMENT	08916	121405	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	6.84	6.84	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL COU	GRAHAM AMENDMENT	08916	121405	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	.18	.18	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL COU	GRAHAM AMENDMENT	07830	120205	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	7.20	7.20	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL COU	GRAHAM AMENDMENT	08916	121405	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	1.44	1.44	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL COU	GRAHAM AMENDMENT	06160	010406	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	.36	.36	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL COU	GRAHAM AMENDMENT	07830	121505	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	1.08	1.08	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL COU	GRAHAM AMENDMENT	08916	121905	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	2.52	2.52	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL COU	GRAHAM AMENDMENT	07830	121905	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	.90	.90	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL COU	GRAHAM AMENDMENT	08916	121905	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	.72	.72	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL COU	GRAHAM AMENDMENT	07830	120605	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	14.58	14.58	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL COU	GRAHAM AMENDMENT	08916	120705	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	7.20	7.20	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL COU	GRAHAM AMENDMENT	08916	120705	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	5.40	5.40	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL COU	GRAHAM AMENDMENT	06160	010306	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	2.34	2.34	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL COU	GRAHAM AMENDMENT	08916	010406	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	3.24	3.24	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL COU	GRAHAM AMENDMENT	08916	010406	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	3.78	3.78	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL COU	GRAHAM AMENDMENT	08916	120705	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	98.64	98.64	.00

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CPYDC-Inhouse Photocopie										
33472-00021		INTERNATIONAL COU GRAHAM AMENDMENT	07830	120905	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	.36	.36	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00021								169.02	169.02	.00
33472-00022		INTERNATIONAL COU COURT WORK RE. G	06160	012406	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	.18	.18	.00
33472-00022		INTERNATIONAL COU COURT WORK RE. G	06160	012506	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	3.42	3.42	.00
33472-00022		INTERNATIONAL COU COURT WORK RE. G	06160	013006	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	11.52	11.52	.00
33472-00022		INTERNATIONAL COU COURT WORK RE. G	08916	011106	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	2.16	2.16	.00
33472-00022		INTERNATIONAL COU COURT WORK RE. G	15119	010906	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	2.34	2.34	.00
33472-00022		INTERNATIONAL COU COURT WORK RE. G	08916	010906	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	.36	.36	.00
33472-00022		INTERNATIONAL COU COURT WORK RE. G	06160	011106	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	.18	.18	.00
33472-00022		INTERNATIONAL COU COURT WORK RE. G	06160	011706	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	.18	.18	.00
33472-00022		INTERNATIONAL COU COURT WORK RE. G	06160	011706	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	.18	.18	.00
33472-00022		INTERNATIONAL COU COURT WORK RE. G	08916	012306	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	.18	.18	.00
33472-00022		INTERNATIONAL COU COURT WORK RE. G	06160	012306	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	.72	.72	.00
33472-00022		INTERNATIONAL COU COURT WORK RE. G	08916	012406	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	25.38	25.38	.00
33472-00022		INTERNATIONAL COU COURT WORK RE. G	06160	012406	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	.18	.18	.00
33472-00022		INTERNATIONAL COU COURT WORK RE. G	07830	020606	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	7.38	7.38	.00
33472-00022		INTERNATIONAL COU COURT WORK RE. G	14322	022706	CPYDC	SCOST	DC75 01	1.26	1.26	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00022								55.62	55.62	.00
TOTAL FOR : CPYDC-Inhouse Photocopie								2599.02	2599.02	.00

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									AMOUNT	AMOUNT	AMOUNT
CRT Court Reporting and											
33472-00007	INTERNATIONAL COU	DISTRICT CT/DR P	06160	100705	CRT	HCOST	DC	01	7.28	7.28	.00
33472-00007	INTERNATIONAL COU	DISTRICT CT/DR P	06160	111105	CRT	HCOST	DC	01	.40	.40	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00007									7.68	7.68	.00
33472-00009	INTERNATIONAL COU	DISTRICT CT/DRAF	06160	111805	CRT	HCOST	DC	01	11.20	11.20	.00
33472-00009	INTERNATIONAL COU	DISTRICT CT/DRAF	14334	100305	CRT	HCOST	DC	01	25.36	25.36	.00
33472-00009	INTERNATIONAL COU	DISTRICT CT/DRAF	06160	111405	CRT	HCOST	DC	01	17.76	17.76	.00
33472-00009	INTERNATIONAL COU	DISTRICT CT/DRAF	06160	100305	CRT	HCOST	DC	01	382.80	382.80	.00
33472-00009	INTERNATIONAL COU	DISTRICT CT/DRAF	06160	111505	CRT	HCOST	DC	01	334.40	334.40	.00
33472-00009	INTERNATIONAL COU	DISTRICT CT/DRAF	06160	121305	CRT	HCOST	DC	01	28.72	28.72	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00009									800.24	800.24	.00
33472-00014	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/MANAGE D	14334	100305	CRT	HCOST	DC	01	3.36	3.36	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00014									3.36	3.36	.00
TOTAL FOR : CRT Court Reporting and									811.28	811.28	.00

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FCSDC Facsimile Transmis										
33472-00002		INTERNATIONAL COU KUWAITI DETAINEE	15646	022206	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01	3.00	3.00	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00002								3.00	3.00	.00
33472-00003		INTERNATIONAL COU APPEALS CT.DR. B	15119	021806	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01	55.50	55.50	.00
33472-00003		INTERNATIONAL COU APPEALS CT.DR. B	15119	021806	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01	19.50	19.50	.00
33472-00003		INTERNATIONAL COU APPEALS CT.DR. B	15119	021806	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01	39.00	39.00	.00
33472-00003		INTERNATIONAL COU APPEALS CT.DR. B	15119	021806	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01	55.50	55.50	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00003								169.50	169.50	.00
33472-00004		INTERNATIONAL COU APPEALS CT./ORAL	15119	090605	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01	6.00	6.00	.00
33472-00004		INTERNATIONAL COU APPEALS CT./ORAL	15119	090605	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01	3.00	3.00	.00
33472-00004		INTERNATIONAL COU APPEALS CT./ORAL	15119	091205	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01	1.50	1.50	.00
33472-00004		INTERNATIONAL COU APPEALS CT./ORAL	15119	091205	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01	1.50	1.50	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00004								12.00	12.00	.00
33472-00007		INTERNATIONAL COU DISTRICT CT/DR P	14035	103105	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01	48.00	48.00	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00007								48.00	48.00	.00
33472-00009		INTERNATIONAL COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	15646	101205	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01	3.00	3.00	.00
33472-00009		INTERNATIONAL COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	06160	120805	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01	4.50	4.50	.00
33472-00009		INTERNATIONAL COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	13116	111105	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01	106.50	106.50	.00
33472-00009		INTERNATIONAL COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	08916	100305	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01	4.50	4.50	.00
33472-00009		INTERNATIONAL COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	15646	091605	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01	7.50	7.50	.00
33472-00009		INTERNATIONAL COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	15119	090605	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01	4.50	4.50	.00
33472-00009		INTERNATIONAL COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	15646	091605	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01	7.50	7.50	.00
33472-00009		INTERNATIONAL COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	15665	120805	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01	40.50	40.50	.00
33472-00009		INTERNATIONAL COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	15646	111005	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01	34.50	34.50	.00
33472-00009		INTERNATIONAL COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	15646	111005	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01	16.50	16.50	.00
33472-00009		INTERNATIONAL COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	15646	111005	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01	16.50	16.50	.00
33472-00009		INTERNATIONAL COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	13116	111105	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01	94.50	94.50	.00
33472-00009		INTERNATIONAL COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	15646	111005	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01	16.50	16.50	.00
33472-00009		INTERNATIONAL COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	15646	103105	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01	57.00	57.00	.00
33472-00009		INTERNATIONAL COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	15646	103105	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01	99.00	99.00	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00009								513.00	513.00	.00
33472-00010		INTERNATIONAL COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	14035	022406	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01	3.00	3.00	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00010								3.00	3.00	.00
33472-00016		INTERNATIONAL COU GTMO TRIPS/PREP	06160	102605	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01	6.00	6.00	.00
33472-00016		INTERNATIONAL COU GTMO TRIPS/PREP	06160	102605	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01	4.50	4.50	.00
33472-00016		INTERNATIONAL COU GTMO TRIPS/PREP	06160	102605	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01	27.00	27.00	.00
33472-00016		INTERNATIONAL COU GTMO TRIPS/PREP	06160	102605	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01	27.00	27.00	.00
33472-00016		INTERNATIONAL COU GTMO TRIPS/PREP	06160	090705	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01	3.00	3.00	.00
33472-00016		INTERNATIONAL COU GTMO TRIPS/PREP	07830	102105	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01	13.50	13.50	.00
33472-00016		INTERNATIONAL COU GTMO TRIPS/PREP	06160	092305	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01	4.50	4.50	.00
33472-00016		INTERNATIONAL COU GTMO TRIPS/PREP	06160	101805	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01	24.00	24.00	.00
33472-00016		INTERNATIONAL COU GTMO TRIPS/PREP	06160	092905	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01	4.50	4.50	.00
33472-00016		INTERNATIONAL COU GTMO TRIPS/PREP	07830	100705	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01	6.00	6.00	.00
33472-00016		INTERNATIONAL COU GTMO TRIPS/PREP	06160	100705	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01	3.00	3.00	.00
33472-00016		INTERNATIONAL COU GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	020906	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01	4.50	4.50	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00016								127.50	127.50	.00

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FCSDC-Facsimile Transmis											
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	06160	020906	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01		7.50	7.50	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	06160	020806	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01		34.50	34.50	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	08916	021306	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01		6.00	6.00	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	06160	020806	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01		34.50	34.50	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	06160	020806	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01		12.00	12.00	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	06160	020806	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01		6.00	6.00	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	08916	021306	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01		6.00	6.00	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	06160	022406	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01		3.00	3.00	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	06160	020806	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01		31.50	31.50	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	06160	022706	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01		7.50	7.50	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	06160	020806	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01		31.50	31.50	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	06160	020806	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01		31.50	31.50	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	06160	020806	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01		34.50	34.50	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	06160	020806	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01		34.50	34.50	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	06160	020806	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01		6.00	6.00	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	06160	020806	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01		34.50	34.50	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	06160	022806	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01		6.00	6.00	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	06160	020806	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01		34.50	34.50	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	06160	111005	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01		12.00	12.00	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	06160	020806	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01		34.50	34.50	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	08916	090705	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01		4.50	4.50	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	08916	090705	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01		4.50	4.50	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	06160	091905	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01		7.50	7.50	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	06160	111005	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01		12.00	12.00	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	06160	020806	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01		34.50	34.50	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	06160	111005	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01		12.00	12.00	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	06160	111005	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01		12.00	12.00	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	06160	020906	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01		7.50	7.50	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	06160	020906	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01		4.50	4.50	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	06160	020906	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01		34.50	34.50	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	08916	012506	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01		10.50	10.50	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00018									511.50	511.50	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL COU	GRAHAM AMENDMENT	08916	010606	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01		57.00	57.00	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL COU	GRAHAM AMENDMENT	06160	121605	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01		3.00	3.00	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL COU	GRAHAM AMENDMENT	06160	121605	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01		12.00	12.00	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL COU	GRAHAM AMENDMENT	06160	121605	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01		7.50	7.50	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL COU	GRAHAM AMENDMENT	06160	121605	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01		13.50	13.50	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL COU	GRAHAM AMENDMENT	06160	120605	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01		7.50	7.50	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL COU	GRAHAM AMENDMENT	06160	121605	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01		3.00	3.00	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL COU	GRAHAM AMENDMENT	06160	122105	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01		7.50	7.50	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL COU	GRAHAM AMENDMENT	08916	120805	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01		3.00	3.00	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL COU	GRAHAM AMENDMENT	06160	122005	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01		7.50	7.50	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL COU	GRAHAM AMENDMENT	06160	122005	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01		6.00	6.00	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL COU	GRAHAM AMENDMENT	06160	122005	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01		7.50	7.50	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL COU	GRAHAM AMENDMENT	06160	122005	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01		7.50	7.50	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL COU	GRAHAM AMENDMENT	06160	122105	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01		7.50	7.50	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00021									150.00	150.00	.00
33472-00022	INTERNATIONAL COU	COURT WORK RE. G	06160	012006	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01		3.00	3.00	.00
33472-00022	INTERNATIONAL COU	COURT WORK RE. G	06160	011406	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01		3.00	3.00	.00
33472-00022	INTERNATIONAL COU	COURT WORK RE. G	06160	012506	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75 01		4.50	4.50	.00

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									AMOUNT	AMOUNT	AMOUNT
FCSDC-Facsimile Transmis											
33472-00022		INTERNATIONAL COU COURT WORK RE. G	06160	011406	FCSDC	SCOST	DC75	01	3.00	3.00	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472 00022									13.50	13.50	.00
TOTAL FOR : FCSDC Facsimile Transmis									1551.00	1551.00	.00

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									AMOUNT	AMOUNT	AMOUNT
FIL-Filing Fees -											
33472-00014		INTERNATIONAL COU GENERAL/MANAGE D	06160	093005	FIL	HCOST	DC	01	305.00	305.00	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00014									305.00	305.00	.00
TOTAL FOR : FIL-Filing Fees									305.00	305.00	.00

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								AMOUNT	AMOUNT	AMOUNT
GFT-Gifts										
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	110605	GFT	HCOST	DC 01	25.00	25.00	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	101005	GFT	HCOST	DC 01	75.00	75.00	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	110805	GFT	HCOST	DC 01	9.98	9.98	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	101005	GFT	HCOST	DC 01	25.00	25.00	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00016								134.98	134.98	.00
TOTAL FOR : GFT-Gifts								134.98	134.98	.00

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INF Other Information Se										
33472-00009		INTERNATIONAL COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	14035	100305	INF	H COST	DC 01	3.12	3.12	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00009								3.12	3.12	.00
33472-00013		INTERNATIONAL COU GENERAL/LEGAL RE	14334	093005	INF	H COST	DC 01	26.44	26.44	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00013								26.44	26.44	.00
33472-00022		INTERNATIONAL COU COURT WORK RE. G	14035	111105	INF	H COST	DC 01	2.64	2.64	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00022								2.64	2.64	.00
TOTAL FOR : INF-Other Information Se								32.20	32.20	.00

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								AMOUNT	AMOUNT	AMOUNT
LXI1 Lexis Research										
33472-00010		INTERNATIONAL COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	05870	092105	LXI1	SCOST	NY45 01	243.00	218.70	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472 00010								243.00	218.70	.00
33472-00021		INTERNATIONAL COU GRAHAM AMENDMENT	15513	011306	LXI1	SCOST	NY45 01	182.00	163.80	.00
33472-00021		INTERNATIONAL COU GRAHAM AMENDMENT	15513	011206	LXI1	SCOST	NY45 01	709.00	638.10	.00
33472 00021		INTERNATIONAL COU GRAHAM AMENDMENT	15513	011406	LXI1	SCOST	NY45 01	116.00	104.40	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00021								1007.00	906.30	.00
33472-00022		INTERNATIONAL COU COURT WORK RE. G	05870	022706	LXI1	SCOST	NY45 01	256.00	230.40	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00022								256.00	230.40	.00
TOTAL FOR : LXI1-Lexis Research								1506.00	1355.40	.00

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								AMOUNT	AMOUNT	AMOUNT
OSD-Other Outside Service										
33472-00002	INTERNATIONAL COU	KUWAITI DETAINEE	15438	012506	OSD	HCOST	DC 01	23.80	23.80	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00002								23.80	23.80	.00
33472-00003	INTERNATIONAL COU	APPEALS CT.DR. B	15119	091605	OSD	HCOST	DC 01	192.50	192.50	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00003								192.50	192.50	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	15119	120605	OSD	HCOST	DC 01	25.00	25.00	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	15119	090805	OSD	HCOST	DC 01	22.00	22.00	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	15119	122105	OSD	HCOST	DC 01	39.97	39.97	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	15119	100505	OSD	HCOST	DC 01	62.50	62.50	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00016								149.47	149.47	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	06160	111105	OSD	HCOST	DC 01	77.09	77.09	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	06160	022406	OSD	HCOST	DC 01	27.49	27.49	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00018								104.58	104.58	.00
TOTAL FOR : OSD-Other Outside Service								470.35	470.35	.00

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								AMOUNT	AMOUNT	AMOUNT
OTM-Overtime Meals -										
33472-00013		INTERNATIONAL COU GENERAL/LEGAL RE	15747	021606	OTM	H COST	DC 01	9.95	9.95	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00013								9.95	9.95	.00
33472-00018		INTERNATIONAL COU PRESS/COMM. W/LE	07830	112905	OTM	H COST	DC 01	10.00	10.00	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00018								10.00	10.00	.00
33472-00021		INTERNATIONAL COU GRAHAM AMENDMENT	14994	122705	OTM	H COST	DC 01	30.00	30.00	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00021								30.00	30.00	.00
33472-00022		INTERNATIONAL COU COURT WORK RE. G	14322	022206	OTM	H COST	DC 01	16.40	16.40	.00
33472-00022		INTERNATIONAL COU COURT WORK RE. G	14322	022306	OTM	H COST	DC 01	12.00	12.00	.00
33472-00022		INTERNATIONAL COU COURT WORK RE. G	14322	022506	OTM	H COST	DC 01	13.93	13.93	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00022								42.33	42.33	.00
TOTAL FOR : OTM-Overtime Meals								92.28	92.28	.00

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									AMOUNT	AMOUNT	AMOUNT
OTT Overtime Taxis											
33472-00003		INTERNATIONAL COU APPEALS CT.DR. B	06160	010406	OTT	HCOST	DC	01	12.65	12.65	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00003									12.65	12.65	.00
33472-00009		INTERNATIONAL COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	15646	102005	OTT	HCOST	DC	01	11.00	11.00	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00009									11.00	11.00	.00
33472-00021		INTERNATIONAL COU GRAHAM AMENDMENT	14994	122705	OTT	HCOST	DC	01	11.00	11.00	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00021									11.00	11.00	.00
33472-00022		INTERNATIONAL COU COURT WORK RE. G	15119	010506	OTT	HCOST	DC	01	54.44	54.44	.00
33472-00022		INTERNATIONAL COU COURT WORK RE. G	14322	022206	OTT	HCOST	DC	01	11.00	11.00	.00
33472-00022		INTERNATIONAL COU COURT WORK RE. G	14322	022406	OTT	HCOST	DC	01	10.00	10.00	.00
33472-00022		INTERNATIONAL COU COURT WORK RE. G	14322	022306	OTT	HCOST	DC	01	11.00	11.00	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00022									86.44	86.44	.00
TOTAL FOR : OTT Overtime Taxis									121.09	121.09	.00

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								AMOUNT	AMOUNT	AMOUNT
OVTDC-Secretarial Overti -										
33472-00004		INTERNATIONAL COU APPEALS CT./ORAL	07830	090605	OVTDC	SCOST	DC75 01	56.25	56.25	.00
33472-00004		INTERNATIONAL COU APPEALS CT./ORAL	07830	090705	OVTDC	SCOST	DC75 01	45.00	45.00	.00
33472-00004		INTERNATIONAL COU APPEALS CT./ORAL	07830	090805	OVTDC	SCOST	DC75 01	45.00	45.00	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00004								146.25	146.25	.00
33472-00009		INTERNATIONAL COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	07830	103105	OVTDC	SCOST	DC75 01	45.00	45.00	.00
33472-00009		INTERNATIONAL COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	07830	101805	OVTDC	SCOST	DC75 01	22.50	22.50	.00
33472-00009		INTERNATIONAL COU DISTRICT CT/DRAF	07830	092805	OVTDC	SCOST	DC75 01	22.50	22.50	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00009								90.00	90.00	.00
33472-00011		INTERNATIONAL COU GENERAL/CONSULTA	07830	100505	OVTDC	SCOST	DC75 01	33.75	33.75	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00011								33.75	33.75	.00
33472-00016		INTERNATIONAL COU GTMO TRIPS/PREP	07830	100705	OVTDC	SCOST	DC75 01	22.50	22.50	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00016								22.50	22.50	.00
33472-00018		INTERNATIONAL COU PRESS/COMM. W/LE	07830	111405	OVTDC	SCOST	DC75 01	67.50	67.50	.00
33472-00018		INTERNATIONAL COU PRESS/COMM. W/LE	07830	111405	OVTDC	SCOST	DC75 01	45.00	45.00	.00
33472-00018		INTERNATIONAL COU PRESS/COMM. W/LE	07830	110905	OVTDC	SCOST	DC75 01	45.00	45.00	.00
33472-00018		INTERNATIONAL COU PRESS/COMM. W/LE	07830	112905	OVTDC	SCOST	DC75 01	45.00	45.00	.00
33472-00018		INTERNATIONAL COU PRESS/COMM. W/LE	05939	021806	OVTDC	SCOST	DC75 01	180.00	180.00	.00
33472-00018		INTERNATIONAL COU PRESS/COMM. W/LE	07830	111105	OVTDC	SCOST	DC75 01	45.00	45.00	.00
33472-00018		INTERNATIONAL COU PRESS/COMM. W/LE	07830	020806	OVTDC	SCOST	DC75 01	45.00	45.00	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00018								472.50	472.50	.00
33472-00021		INTERNATIONAL COU GRAHAM AMENDMENT	07830	121605	OVTDC	SCOST	DC75 01	22.50	22.50	.00
33472-00021		INTERNATIONAL COU GRAHAM AMENDMENT	07830	120505	OVTDC	SCOST	DC75 01	45.00	45.00	.00
33472-00021		INTERNATIONAL COU GRAHAM AMENDMENT	07830	120705	OVTDC	SCOST	DC75 01	56.25	56.25	.00
33472-00021		INTERNATIONAL COU GRAHAM AMENDMENT	07830	120605	OVTDC	SCOST	DC75 01	67.50	67.50	.00
33472-00021		INTERNATIONAL COU GRAHAM AMENDMENT	07830	010506	OVTDC	SCOST	DC75 01	45.00	45.00	.00
33472-00021		INTERNATIONAL COU GRAHAM AMENDMENT	07830	121905	OVTDC	SCOST	DC75 01	33.75	33.75	.00
33472-00021		INTERNATIONAL COU GRAHAM AMENDMENT	07830	120205	OVTDC	SCOST	DC75 01	33.75	33.75	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00021								303.75	303.75	.00
33472-00022		INTERNATIONAL COU COURT WORK RE. G	07830	012306	OVTDC	SCOST	DC75 01	33.75	33.75	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00022								33.75	33.75	.00
TOTAL FOR : OVTDC-Secretarial Overti								1102.50	1102.50	.00

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PKG-Parking Costs for C1										
33472-00011		INTERNATIONAL COU GENERAL/CONSULTA	14035	122705	PKG	HCOST	DC 01	8.00	8.00	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00011								8.00	8.00	.00
33472-00016		INTERNATIONAL COU GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	020306	PKG	HCOST	DC 01	8.00	8.00	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00016								8.00	8.00	.00
33472-00018		INTERNATIONAL COU PRESS/COMM. W/LE	05939	021806	PKG	HCOST	DC 01	16.00	16.00	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00018								16.00	16.00	.00
33472-00022		INTERNATIONAL COU COURT WORK RE. G	14322	022506	PKG	HCOST	DC 01	17.00	17.00	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00022								17.00	17.00	.00
TOTAL FOR : PKG-Parking Costs for C1								49.00	49.00	.00

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									AMOUNT	AMOUNT	AMOUNT
POS-Postage and Courier											
33472-00002	INTERNATIONAL COU	KUWAITI DETAINEE	06160	012306	POS	H COST	DC	01	17.68	17.68	.00
33472-00002	INTERNATIONAL COU	KUWAITI DETAINEE	06160	012306	POS	H COST	DC	01	28.40	28.40	.00
33472-00002	INTERNATIONAL COU	KUWAITI DETAINEE	06160	013106	POS	H COST	DC	01	28.57	28.57	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00002									74.65	74.65	.00
33472-00009	INTERNATIONAL COU	DISTRICT CT/DRAF	14035	111505	POS	H COST	DC	01	27.23	27.23	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00009									27.23	27.23	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/COMMUNIC	06160	122105	POS	H COST	DC	01	14.25	14.25	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/COMMUNIC	15119	011106	POS	H COST	DC	01	7.50	7.50	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/COMMUNIC	15118	101005	POS	H COST	DC	01	16.14	16.14	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/COMMUNIC	15119	022106	POS	H COST	DC	01	7.50	7.50	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00010									45.39	45.39	.00
33472-00013	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/LEGAL RE	06160	022106	POS	H COST	DC	01	14.25	14.25	.00
33472-00013	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/LEGAL RE	08916	022306	POS	H COST	DC	01	23.68	23.68	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00013									37.93	37.93	.00
33472-00014	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/MANAGE D	15438	093005	POS	H COST	DC	01	35.61	35.61	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00014									35.61	35.61	.00
33472-00015	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/OTHER (A	06160	100605	POS	H COST	DC	01	49.41	49.41	.00
33472-00015	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/OTHER (A	06160	012606	POS	H COST	DC	01	30.54	30.54	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00015									79.95	79.95	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	090905	POS	H COST	DC	01	96.26	96.26	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	15119	110305	POS	H COST	DC	01	47.41	47.41	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	120705	POS	H COST	DC	01	51.48	51.48	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	111005	POS	H COST	DC	01	27.60	27.60	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	08916	011706	POS	H COST	DC	01	25.95	25.95	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	15119	090805	POS	H COST	DC	01	11.71	11.71	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	092305	POS	H COST	DC	01	25.99	25.99	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	06160	100105	POS	H COST	DC	01	14.49	14.49	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	06160	101205	POS	H COST	DC	01	26.57	26.57	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	120905	POS	H COST	DC	01	40.43	40.43	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	121505	POS	H COST	DC	01	35.50	35.50	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	15119	011306	POS	H COST	DC	01	18.75	18.75	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	15119	120705	POS	H COST	DC	01	32.76	32.76	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	020606	POS	H COST	DC	01	39.54	39.54	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	020706	POS	H COST	DC	01	51.42	51.42	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	06160	011806	POS	H COST	DC	01	7.50	7.50	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	06160	011806	POS	H COST	DC	01	14.41	14.41	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	06160	011806	POS	H COST	DC	01	-7.50	-7.50	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00016									560.27	560.27	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	06160	022406	POS	H COST	DC	01	11.63	11.63	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	06160	092005	POS	H COST	DC	01	7.85	7.85	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	06160	122205	POS	H COST	DC	01	14.42	14.42	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	15119	092705	POS	H COST	DC	01	33.50	33.50	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	06160	022106	POS	H COST	DC	01	13.97	13.97	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	06160	101105	POS	H COST	DC	01	10.79	10.79	.00

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								AMOUNT	AMOUNT	AMOUNT
POS Postage and Courier										
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	15119	110305	POS	HCOST	DC 01	16.14	16.14	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	15119	092605	POS	HCOST	DC 01	10.41	10.41	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	06160	101405	POS	HCOST	DC 01	25.90	25.90	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472 00018								144.61	144.61	.00
33472-00019	INTERNATIONAL COU	APPEALS CT./DR.	06160	092605	POS	HCOST	DC 01	6.87	6.87	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00019								6.87	6.87	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/INTER	06160	101105	POS	HCOST	DC 01	13.94	13.94	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/INTER	14035	120805	POS	HCOST	DC 01	30.94	30.94	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00020								44.88	44.88	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL COU	GRAHAM AMENDMENT	06160	011306	POS	HCOST	DC 01	8.91	8.91	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL COU	GRAHAM AMENDMENT	06160	011106	POS	HCOST	DC 01	26.92	26.92	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL COU	GRAHAM AMENDMENT	06160	011106	POS	HCOST	DC 01	35.24	35.24	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00021								71.07	71.07	.00
33472-00022	INTERNATIONAL COU	COURT WORK RE. G	08916	011806	POS	HCOST	DC 01	11.82	11.82	.00
33472 00022	INTERNATIONAL COU	COURT WORK RE. G	06160	010906	POS	HCOST	DC 01	13.92	13.92	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472 00022								25.74	25.74	.00
TOTAL FOR : POS-Postage and Courier								1154.20	1154.20	.00

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								AMOUNT	AMOUNT	AMOUNT
POS1-Postage and Courier										
33472-00003	INTERNATIONAL COU	APPEALS CT.DR. B	06160	090905	POS1	SCOST	DC75 01	.74	.74	.00
33472-00003	INTERNATIONAL COU	APPEALS CT.DR. B	06160	012606	POS1	SCOST	DC75 01	1.59	1.59	.00
33472-00003	INTERNATIONAL COU	APPEALS CT.DR. B	15119	011006	POS1	SCOST	DC75 01	.63	.63	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00003								2.96	2.96	.00
33472-00004	INTERNATIONAL COU	APPEALS CT./ORAL	06160	092205	POS1	SCOST	DC75 01	12.00	12.00	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00004								12.00	12.00	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	06160	111005	POS1	SCOST	DC75 01	41.50	41.50	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	06160	092305	POS1	SCOST	DC75 01	.37	.37	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00016								41.87	41.87	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	06160	020706	POS1	SCOST	DC75 01	1.11	1.11	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	06160	020706	POS1	SCOST	DC75 01	1.35	1.35	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	06160	102405	POS1	SCOST	DC75 01	7.90	7.90	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00018								10.36	10.36	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL COU	GRAHAM AMENDMENT	06160	011106	POS1	SCOST	DC75 01	1.11	1.11	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL COU	GRAHAM AMENDMENT	06160	011906	POS1	SCOST	DC75 01	1.11	1.11	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00021								2.22	2.22	.00
33472-00022	INTERNATIONAL COU	COURT WORK RE. G	08916	010906	POS1	SCOST	DC75 01	79.92	79.92	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00022								79.92	79.92	.00
TOTAL FOR : POS1-Postage and Courier								149.33	149.33	.00

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PRT-Offsite Photocopies										
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	15119	110305	PRT	HCOST	DC 01	130.58	130.58	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	15119	111305	PRT	HCOST	DC 01	47.59	47.59	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00016								178.17	178.17	.00
33472-00022	INTERNATIONAL COU	COURT WORK RE. G	06160	010606	PRT	HCOST	DC 01	2590.24	2590.24	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00022								2590.24	2590.24	.00
TOTAL FOR : PRT-Offsite Photocopies								2768.41	2768.41	.00

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PUB-Publications										
33472-00013		INTERNATIONAL COU GENERAL/LEGAL RE	06160	092605	PUB	HCOST	DC 01	23.27	23.27	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00013								23.27	23.27	.00
33472-00016		INTERNATIONAL COU GTMO TRIPS/PREP	05870	092905	PUB	HCOST	DC 01	12.69	12.69	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00016								12.69	12.69	.00
TOTAL FOR : PUB-Publications								35.96	35.96	.00

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TEL Telephone Charges											
33472-00002	INTERNATIONAL COU	KUWAITI DETAINEE	06160	020606	TEL	HCOST	DC	01	20.14	20.14	.00
33472-00002	INTERNATIONAL COU	KUWAITI DETAINEE	08916	022106	TEL	HCOST	DC	01	43.27	43.27	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472 00002									63.41	63.41	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/COMMUNIC	14035	101605	TEL	HCOST	DC	01	3.90	3.90	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/COMMUNIC	06160	111605	TEL	HCOST	DC	01	48.10	48.10	.00
33472 00010	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/COMMUNIC	06160	111605	TEL	HCOST	DC	01	2.04	2.04	.00
33472 00010	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/COMMUNIC	06160	010906	TEL	HCOST	DC	01	127.86	127.86	.00
33472 00010	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/COMMUNIC	06160	092005	TEL	HCOST	DC	01	17.62	17.62	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/COMMUNIC	15646	112205	TEL	HCOST	DC	01	435.20	435.20	.00
33472 00010	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/COMMUNIC	06160	092905	TEL	HCOST	DC	01	13.16	13.16	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472 00010									647.88	647.88	.00
33472 00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	06160	111005	TEL	HCOST	DC	01	2.32	2.32	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	06160	100905	TEL	HCOST	DC	01	79.95	79.95	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	06160	102605	TEL	HCOST	DC	01	100.22	100.22	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	08916	102705	TEL	HCOST	DC	01	24.77	24.77	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	06160	112105	TEL	HCOST	DC	01	19.95	19.95	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	06160	111005	TEL	HCOST	DC	01	7.17	7.17	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	06160	112305	TEL	HCOST	DC	01	13.65	13.65	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	06160	112205	TEL	HCOST	DC	01	1.46	1.46	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	06160	111005	TEL	HCOST	DC	01	22.75	22.75	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00011									272.24	272.24	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	110605	TEL	HCOST	DC	01	70.00	70.00	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	091205	TEL	HCOST	DC	01	40.00	40.00	.00
33472 00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	08916	110805	TEL	HCOST	DC	01	5.00	5.00	.00
33472 00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	121205	TEL	HCOST	DC	01	20.00	20.00	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	08916	110805	TEL	HCOST	DC	01	28.46	28.46	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	100905	TEL	HCOST	DC	01	40.00	40.00	.00
33472 00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	020306	TEL	HCOST	DC	01	20.00	20.00	.00
33472 00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	020306	TEL	HCOST	DC	01	20.00	20.00	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00016									243.46	243.46	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	06160	121705	TEL	HCOST	DC	01	2.57	2.57	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00018									2.57	2.57	.00
TOTAL FOR : TEL Telephone Charges									1229.56	1229.56	.00

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TEL1 Telephone Charges										
33472-00002	INTERNATIONAL COU	KUWAITI DETAINEE	06160	022106	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	1.38	1.38	.00
33472-00002	INTERNATIONAL COU	KUWAITI DETAINEE	06160	022706	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	4.13	4.13	.00
33472-00002	INTERNATIONAL COU	KUWAITI DETAINEE	08916	022106	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	8.26	8.26	.00
33472-00002	INTERNATIONAL COU	KUWAITI DETAINEE	06160	022606	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	1.38	1.38	.00
33472-00002	INTERNATIONAL COU	KUWAITI DETAINEE	06160	022106	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	1.38	1.38	.00
33472-00002	INTERNATIONAL COU	KUWAITI DETAINEE	06160	022806	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	18.38	18.38	.00
33472-00002	INTERNATIONAL COU	KUWAITI DETAINEE	06160	022206	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	1.13	1.13	.00
33472-00002	INTERNATIONAL COU	KUWAITI DETAINEE	06160	021806	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	1.38	1.38	.00
33472-00002	INTERNATIONAL COU	KUWAITI DETAINEE	06160	021706	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	1.38	1.38	.00
33472-00002	INTERNATIONAL COU	KUWAITI DETAINEE	08916	022306	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	15.83	15.83	.00
33472-00002	INTERNATIONAL COU	KUWAITI DETAINEE	06160	020306	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	5.51	5.51	.00
33472-00002	INTERNATIONAL COU	KUWAITI DETAINEE	06160	022106	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	3.44	3.44	.00
33472-00002	INTERNATIONAL COU	KUWAITI DETAINEE	06160	020306	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	2.06	2.06	.00
33472-00002	INTERNATIONAL COU	KUWAITI DETAINEE	15119	021806	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	1.38	1.38	.00
33472-00002	INTERNATIONAL COU	KUWAITI DETAINEE	06160	021706	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	12.39	12.39	.00
33472-00002	INTERNATIONAL COU	KUWAITI DETAINEE	06160	022706	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	4.13	4.13	.00
33472-00002	INTERNATIONAL COU	KUWAITI DETAINEE	06160	021606	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	1.38	1.38	.00
33472-00002	INTERNATIONAL COU	KUWAITI DETAINEE	06160	022806	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	6.19	6.19	.00
33472-00002	INTERNATIONAL COU	KUWAITI DETAINEE	08916	021506	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	1.38	1.38	.00
33472-00002	INTERNATIONAL COU	KUWAITI DETAINEE	15119	020706	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	8.26	8.26	.00
33472-00002	INTERNATIONAL COU	KUWAITI DETAINEE	08916	021406	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	50.06	50.06	.00
33472-00002	INTERNATIONAL COU	KUWAITI DETAINEE	08916	021306	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	4.82	4.82	.00
33472-00002	INTERNATIONAL COU	KUWAITI DETAINEE	15119	022106	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	4.13	4.13	.00
33472-00002	INTERNATIONAL COU	KUWAITI DETAINEE	06160	022806	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	2.06	2.06	.00
33472-00002	INTERNATIONAL COU	KUWAITI DETAINEE	06160	020806	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	4.82	4.82	.00
33472-00002	INTERNATIONAL COU	KUWAITI DETAINEE	06160	022106	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	4.13	4.13	.00
33472-00002	INTERNATIONAL COU	KUWAITI DETAINEE	08916	022106	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	5.51	5.51	.00
33472-00002	INTERNATIONAL COU	KUWAITI DETAINEE	06160	020806	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	4.82	4.82	.00
33472-00002	INTERNATIONAL COU	KUWAITI DETAINEE	06160	022106	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	3.44	3.44	.00
33472-00002	INTERNATIONAL COU	KUWAITI DETAINEE	15119	020906	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	1.38	1.38	.00
33472-00002	INTERNATIONAL COU	KUWAITI DETAINEE	06160	020706	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	3.06	3.06	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00002								188.98	188.98	.00
33472-00003	INTERNATIONAL COU	APPEALS CT.DR. B	15119	021806	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	2.48	2.48	.00
33472-00003	INTERNATIONAL COU	APPEALS CT.DR. B	15119	021806	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	4.96	4.96	.00
33472-00003	INTERNATIONAL COU	APPEALS CT.DR. B	15119	021906	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	5.58	5.58	.00
33472-00003	INTERNATIONAL COU	APPEALS CT.DR. B	15119	021806	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	6.20	6.20	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00003								19.22	19.22	.00
33472-00004	INTERNATIONAL COU	APPEALS CT./ORAL	15646	090105	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	1.10	1.10	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00004								1.10	1.10	.00
33472-00007	INTERNATIONAL COU	DISTRICT CT/DR P	90375	102605	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	2.75	2.75	.00
33472-00007	INTERNATIONAL COU	DISTRICT CT/DR P	15119	102105	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	6.88	6.88	.00
33472-00007	INTERNATIONAL COU	DISTRICT CT/DR P	15119	102405	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	1.38	1.38	.00
33472-00007	INTERNATIONAL COU	DISTRICT CT/DR P	90375	102705	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	2.75	2.75	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00007								13.76	13.76	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/COMMUNIC	06160	120105	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	11.70	11.70	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/COMMUNIC	06160	120105	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	2.06	2.06	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/COMMUNIC	06160	120105	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	5.51	5.51	.00

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TEL1 Telephone Charges										
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	06160	120105	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	2.06	2.06	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	06160	120105	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	2.75	2.75	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	14035	100305	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	10.01	10.01	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	08916	120205	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	2.75	2.75	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	06160	120205	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	11.70	11.70	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	08916	120205	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	5.01	5.01	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	06160	120505	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	6.88	6.88	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	06160	120505	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	6.88	6.88	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	06160	120505	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	2.75	2.75	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	06160	120605	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	2.06	2.06	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	06160	120605	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	1.38	1.38	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	06160	120605	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	7.57	7.57	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	06160	120605	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	7.57	7.57	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	06160	120705	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	3.44	3.44	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	06160	120705	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	6.19	6.19	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	06160	120705	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	2.06	2.06	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	06160	120705	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	21.33	21.33	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	06160	120705	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	5.51	5.51	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	06160	120705	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	2.06	2.06	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	06160	120805	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	2.75	2.75	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	06160	120805	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	13.76	13.76	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	06160	120805	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	2.75	2.75	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	06160	120905	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	1.38	1.38	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	08916	120905	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	1.38	1.38	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	06160	120905	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	11.70	11.70	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	14035	092905	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	35.04	35.04	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	06160	121205	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	7.57	7.57	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	06160	121305	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	4.82	4.82	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	06160	121305	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	3.44	3.44	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	06160	121305	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	2.75	2.75	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	06160	121305	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	5.51	5.51	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	06160	121305	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	1.38	1.38	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	06160	121405	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	2.06	2.06	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	06160	121405	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	3.44	3.44	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	06160	121505	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	1.38	1.38	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	06160	121505	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	2.06	2.06	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	06160	121605	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	8.26	8.26	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	06160	121905	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	2.75	2.75	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	14035	121905	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	75.09	75.09	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	06160	122105	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	1.38	1.38	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	06160	122105	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	3.44	3.44	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	06160	122105	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	1.38	1.38	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	06160	122105	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	1.38	1.38	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	06160	122105	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	1.38	1.38	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	06160	122105	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	4.82	4.82	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	06160	122105	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	8.26	8.26	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	06160	122105	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	4.13	4.13	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	06160	122105	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	1.38	1.38	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	06160	122105	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	2.06	2.06	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	14035	091105	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	44.76	44.76	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	06160	122205	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	2.06	2.06	.00

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TEL1 Telephone Charges										
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	06160	122205	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	1.38	1.38	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	06160	122305	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	4.13	4.13	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	06160	122305	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	1.38	1.38	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	06160	010306	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	2.75	2.75	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	06160	010306	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	1.38	1.38	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	06160	010306	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	6.19	6.19	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	06160	010306	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	1.38	1.38	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	06160	010406	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	2.75	2.75	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	06160	010406	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	6.19	6.19	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	08916	010406	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	20.65	20.65	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	06160	010406	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	1.38	1.38	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	08916	010506	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	1.38	1.38	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	06160	010906	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	6.13	6.13	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	14035	090605	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	119.35	119.35	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	14035	090605	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	5.01	5.01	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	06160	120205	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	4.82	4.82	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	14035	110105	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	85.10	85.10	.00
33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	08916	011106	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	2.06	2.06	.00
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33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	06160	112805	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	6.88	6.88	.00
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33472-00010	INTERNATIONAL	COU GENERAL/COMMUNIC	06160	113005	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	12.39	12.39	.00
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TOTAL FOR : 33472-00010								1075.37	1075.37	.00
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33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	08916	092005	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	12.39	12.39	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	08916	092005	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	2.75	2.75	.00
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33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	06160	092205	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	1.38	1.38	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	15861	092205	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	3.06	3.06	.00
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33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	06160	092205	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	1.38	1.38	.00
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33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	06160	092605	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	15.02	15.02	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	06160	092605	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	15.02	15.02	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	06160	092605	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	4.82	4.82	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	06160	092605	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	5.51	5.51	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	06160	092705	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	2.06	2.06	.00
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33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	06160	092805	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	8.26	8.26	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	14035	092805	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	1.38	1.38	.00
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33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	08916	093005	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	2.06	2.06	.00
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33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	90375	090905	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	5.01	5.01	.00
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33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	15119	091405	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	6.88	6.88	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	06160	100705	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	4.13	4.13	.00
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33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	08916	100705	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	1.21	1.21	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	06160	090805	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	2.06	2.06	.00
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33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	08916	101205	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	4.91	4.91	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	06160	101205	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	2.75	2.75	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	06160	101305	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	1.13	1.13	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	06160	101305	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	1.13	1.13	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	06160	101305	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	37.16	37.16	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	08916	101405	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	2.75	2.75	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	06160	101405	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	4.13	4.13	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	06160	101705	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	4.82	4.82	.00

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33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	06160	090705	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	4.82	4.82	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	08916	102505	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	20.65	20.65	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	06160	102505	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	2.06	2.06	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	90375	102505	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	3.70	3.70	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	14035	090605	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	1.38	1.38	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	14035	102705	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	1.38	1.38	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	06160	090605	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	11.01	11.01	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	06160	102805	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	6.82	6.82	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	06160	110905	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	2.06	2.06	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	08916	110905	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	15.14	15.14	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	06160	110905	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	1.38	1.38	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	06160	110905	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	1.38	1.38	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	15646	103105	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	1.38	1.38	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	06160	110105	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	5.01	5.01	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	06160	110105	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	4.54	4.54	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	06160	110205	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	8.26	8.26	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	06160	112205	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	3.44	3.44	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	06160	112205	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	14.45	14.45	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	14035	111705	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	1.38	1.38	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	07830	112305	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	1.38	1.38	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	06160	111605	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	4.13	4.13	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	07830	120205	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	1.38	1.38	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	06160	111505	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	12.39	12.39	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	06160	111405	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	5.51	5.51	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	07830	121205	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	1.38	1.38	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	14035	111805	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	2.06	2.06	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	06160	111805	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	3.44	3.44	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	06160	111305	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	6.19	6.19	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	06160	111305	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	2.75	2.75	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	06160	111205	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	1.38	1.38	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	07830	010506	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	7.57	7.57	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	07830	112905	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	5.51	5.51	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	06160	111205	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	6.88	6.88	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	13116	111105	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	13.02	13.02	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	06160	111105	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	1.38	1.38	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	06160	111105	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	9.63	9.63	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	06160	112205	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	2.75	2.75	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	13116	111105	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	10.54	10.54	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00011								829.90	829.90	.00
33472-00012	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/INTERNAL	15119	022106	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	1.38	1.38	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00012								1.38	1.38	.00
33472-00014	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/MANAGE D	15119	122005	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	1.38	1.38	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00014								1.38	1.38	.00
33472-00015	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/OTHER	A 15119	021706	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	2.06	2.06	.00
33472-00015	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/OTHER	A 90375	100505	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	2.06	2.06	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00015								4.12	4.12	.00

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33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	120605	TEL1	SCOST	DC75	01	1.38	1.38	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/PREP	15119	112205	TEL1	SCOST	DC75	01	5.51	5.51	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	092705	TEL1	SCOST	DC75	01	4.48	4.48	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	092905	TEL1	SCOST	DC75	01	2.06	2.06	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/PREP	07830	092905	TEL1	SCOST	DC75	01	1.38	1.38	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	092605	TEL1	SCOST	DC75	01	1.38	1.38	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/PREP	07830	093005	TEL1	SCOST	DC75	01	1.38	1.38	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	092305	TEL1	SCOST	DC75	01	1.38	1.38	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	092305	TEL1	SCOST	DC75	01	2.06	2.06	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/PREP	07830	100305	TEL1	SCOST	DC75	01	1.38	1.38	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/PREP	15119	010506	TEL1	SCOST	DC75	01	1.38	1.38	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/PREP	15119	010406	TEL1	SCOST	DC75	01	2.06	2.06	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/PREP	15119	010406	TEL1	SCOST	DC75	01	6.19	6.19	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/PREP	07830	100605	TEL1	SCOST	DC75	01	1.38	1.38	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/PREP	07830	100605	TEL1	SCOST	DC75	01	4.13	4.13	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	010306	TEL1	SCOST	DC75	01	1.38	1.38	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	010306	TEL1	SCOST	DC75	01	1.38	1.38	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	122705	TEL1	SCOST	DC75	01	2.75	2.75	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	121905	TEL1	SCOST	DC75	01	5.01	5.01	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/PREP	07830	100705	TEL1	SCOST	DC75	01	2.06	2.06	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/PREP	07830	100705	TEL1	SCOST	DC75	01	1.24	1.24	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/PREP	15119	121205	TEL1	SCOST	DC75	01	10.01	10.01	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/PREP	15889	120905	TEL1	SCOST	DC75	01	10.01	10.01	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	120705	TEL1	SCOST	DC75	01	4.82	4.82	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	013006	TEL1	SCOST	DC75	01	12.39	12.39	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	013006	TEL1	SCOST	DC75	01	2.75	2.75	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	020906	TEL1	SCOST	DC75	01	4.48	4.48	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/PREP	07830	022206	TEL1	SCOST	DC75	01	1.38	1.38	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00016									97.19	97.19	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL	COU PRESS/COMM. W/LE	07830	022706	TEL1	SCOST	DC75	01	1.38	1.38	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL	COU PRESS/COMM. W/LE	06160	020806	TEL1	SCOST	DC75	01	5.58	5.58	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL	COU PRESS/COMM. W/LE	06160	020806	TEL1	SCOST	DC75	01	5.58	5.58	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL	COU PRESS/COMM. W/LE	06160	020806	TEL1	SCOST	DC75	01	1.86	1.86	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL	COU PRESS/COMM. W/LE	06160	020806	TEL1	SCOST	DC75	01	5.58	5.58	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL	COU PRESS/COMM. W/LE	07830	102405	TEL1	SCOST	DC75	01	13.08	13.08	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL	COU PRESS/COMM. W/LE	07830	010606	TEL1	SCOST	DC75	01	55.14	55.14	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL	COU PRESS/COMM. W/LE	06160	022706	TEL1	SCOST	DC75	01	1.24	1.24	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL	COU PRESS/COMM. W/LE	08916	012506	TEL1	SCOST	DC75	01	2.48	2.48	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL	COU PRESS/COMM. W/LE	07830	012706	TEL1	SCOST	DC75	01	3.06	3.06	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL	COU PRESS/COMM. W/LE	06160	020906	TEL1	SCOST	DC75	01	1.24	1.24	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL	COU PRESS/COMM. W/LE	08916	020606	TEL1	SCOST	DC75	01	4.13	4.13	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL	COU PRESS/COMM. W/LE	07830	020706	TEL1	SCOST	DC75	01	4.13	4.13	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL	COU PRESS/COMM. W/LE	07830	100405	TEL1	SCOST	DC75	01	1.38	1.38	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL	COU PRESS/COMM. W/LE	07830	092605	TEL1	SCOST	DC75	01	2.06	2.06	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL	COU PRESS/COMM. W/LE	07830	092005	TEL1	SCOST	DC75	01	3.06	3.06	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL	COU PRESS/COMM. W/LE	08916	022806	TEL1	SCOST	DC75	01	27.57	27.57	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL	COU PRESS/COMM. W/LE	06160	020806	TEL1	SCOST	DC75	01	6.20	6.20	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL	COU PRESS/COMM. W/LE	06160	020806	TEL1	SCOST	DC75	01	6.20	6.20	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL	COU PRESS/COMM. W/LE	06160	020906	TEL1	SCOST	DC75	01	1.24	1.24	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL	COU PRESS/COMM. W/LE	07830	020906	TEL1	SCOST	DC75	01	3.75	3.75	.00

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TEL1 Telephone Charges										
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	06160	020906	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	6.20	6.20	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	06160	022806	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	1.24	1.24	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	07830	110905	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	2.75	2.75	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	07830	111105	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	2.75	2.75	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	07830	110305	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	1.38	1.38	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	06160	020806	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	2.48	2.48	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	06160	020906	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	1.24	1.24	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	08916	020806	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	5.51	5.51	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	08916	020806	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	1.38	1.38	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	06160	020806	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	5.58	5.58	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00018								186.45	186.45	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/INTER	07830	091405	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	4.48	4.48	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/INTER	07830	092305	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	8.97	8.97	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/INTER	07830	110105	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	3.44	3.44	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/INTER	07830	101005	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	5.01	5.01	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/INTER	15119	113005	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	15.83	15.83	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00020								37.73	37.73	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL COU	GRAHAM AMENDMENT	14035	010406	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	6.88	6.88	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL COU	GRAHAM AMENDMENT	14035	010406	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	6.19	6.19	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL COU	GRAHAM AMENDMENT	06160	122005	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	1.24	1.24	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL COU	GRAHAM AMENDMENT	06160	121605	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	1.24	1.24	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL COU	GRAHAM AMENDMENT	14035	011006	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	4.13	4.13	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00021								19.68	19.68	.00
33472-00022	INTERNATIONAL COU	COURT WORK RE. G	05870	022706	TEL1	SCOST	DC75 01	15.14	15.14	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00022								15.14	15.14	.00
TOTAL FOR : TEL1 Telephone Charges								2491.40	2491.40	.00

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TRN-Translation of Docum										
33472-00006	INTERNATIONAL COU	DISTRICT CT./ORA	14035	091405	TRN	HCOST	DC 01	16.50	16.50	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472 00006								16.50	16.50	.00
33472-00009	INTERNATIONAL COU	DISTRICT CT/DRAF	06160	110805	TRN	HCOST	DC 01	222.00	222.00	.00
33472-00009	INTERNATIONAL COU	DISTRICT CT/DRAF	06160	110805	TRN	HCOST	DC 01	1485.00	1485.00	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00009								1707.00	1707.00	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	06160	013106	TRN	HCOST	DC 01	230.00	230.00	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	06160	013006	TRN	HCOST	DC 01	289.00	289.00	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	06160	013106	TRN	HCOST	DC 01	230.00	230.00	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	06160	022706	TRN	HCOST	DC 01	47.50	47.50	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	06160	013106	TRN	HCOST	DC 01	230.00	230.00	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	15119	021706	TRN	HCOST	DC 01	245.00	245.00	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	15119	021306	TRN	HCOST	DC 01	966.00	966.00	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	15119	021006	TRN	HCOST	DC 01	1912.00	1912.00	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	06160	013106	TRN	HCOST	DC 01	230.00	230.00	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	06160	103105	TRN	HCOST	DC 01	7864.50	7864.50	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	06160	112805	TRN	HCOST	DC 01	254.00	254.00	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	15119	011206	TRN	HCOST	DC 01	499.00	499.00	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	15119	011106	TRN	HCOST	DC 01	227.00	227.00	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	06160	120705	TRN	HCOST	DC 01	130.00	130.00	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	15119	010606	TRN	HCOST	DC 01	998.00	998.00	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	06160	092305	TRN	HCOST	DC 01	194.00	194.00	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	06160	092805	TRN	HCOST	DC 01	1200.00	1200.00	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	06160	120205	TRN	HCOST	DC 01	1825.00	1825.00	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	06160	091505	TRN	HCOST	DC 01	150.00	150.00	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	06160	102405	TRN	HCOST	DC 01	711.00	711.00	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	06160	102405	TRN	HCOST	DC 01	85.00	85.00	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00016								18517.00	18517.00	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/INTER	06160	101205	TRN	HCOST	DC 01	7192.17	7192.17	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/INTER	06160	110905	TRN	HCOST	DC 01	5054.00	5054.00	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/INTER	06160	010906	TRN	HCOST	DC 01	1500.00	1500.00	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/INTER	06160	121505	TRN	HCOST	DC 01	5043.19	5043.19	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00020								18789.36	18789.36	.00
TOTAL FOR : TRN Translation of Docum								39029.86	39029.86	.00

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TRV-Travel & Incidental											
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	08916	102805	TRV	HCOST	DC	01	15.00	15.00	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	08916	102805	TRV	HCOST	DC	01	338.40	338.40	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	08916	102805	TRV	HCOST	DC	01	22.90	22.90	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	06160	111605	TRV	HCOST	DC	01	338.40	338.40	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	06160	111605	TRV	HCOST	DC	01	36.00	36.00	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	06160	111605	TRV	HCOST	DC	01	16.00	16.00	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	06160	111605	TRV	HCOST	DC	01	12.00	12.00	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	06160	111605	TRV	HCOST	DC	01	12.00	12.00	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	14035	111305	TRV	HCOST	DC	01	122.00	122.00	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	06160	111705	TRV	HCOST	DC	01	36.00	36.00	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	06160	111705	TRV	HCOST	DC	01	16.00	16.00	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00011									964.70	964.70	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	121505	TRV	HCOST	DC	01	1.35	1.35	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	121405	TRV	HCOST	DC	01	20.00	20.00	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	121305	TRV	HCOST	DC	01	5.00	5.00	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	121205	TRV	HCOST	DC	01	20.00	20.00	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	121305	TRV	HCOST	DC	01	20.00	20.00	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	08916	110805	TRV	HCOST	DC	01	5.00	5.00	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	110805	TRV	HCOST	DC	01	5.00	5.00	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	110805	TRV	HCOST	DC	01	12.00	12.00	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	120805	TRV	HCOST	DC	01	255.00	255.00	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	120805	TRV	HCOST	DC	01	20.00	20.00	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	110705	TRV	HCOST	DC	01	12.00	12.00	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	110605	TRV	HCOST	DC	01	14.58	14.58	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	110605	TRV	HCOST	DC	01	14.58	14.58	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	120905	TRV	HCOST	DC	01	208.40	208.40	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	121505	TRV	HCOST	DC	01	75.00	75.00	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	020106	TRV	HCOST	DC	01	20.00	20.00	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	020306	TRV	HCOST	DC	01	4.45	4.45	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	020206	TRV	HCOST	DC	01	20.00	20.00	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	020206	TRV	HCOST	DC	01	5.00	5.00	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	020206	TRV	HCOST	DC	01	16.02	16.02	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	08916	020206	TRV	HCOST	DC	01	60.00	60.00	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	013106	TRV	HCOST	DC	01	20.00	20.00	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00016									833.38	833.38	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	06160	103105	TRV	HCOST	DC	01	68.78	68.78	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	08916	121205	TRV	HCOST	DC	01	15.00	15.00	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	08916	121205	TRV	HCOST	DC	01	910.40	910.40	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	08916	121205	TRV	HCOST	DC	01	30.00	30.00	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00018									1024.18	1024.18	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/INTER	06160	091305	TRV	HCOST	DC	01	12.00	12.00	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/INTER	08916	091305	TRV	HCOST	DC	01	12.00	12.00	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/INTER	06160	091205	TRV	HCOST	DC	01	498.95	498.95	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/INTER	06160	091805	TRV	HCOST	DC	01	233.45	233.45	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/INTER	06160	091805	TRV	HCOST	DC	01	233.45	233.45	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/INTER	06160	091805	TRV	HCOST	DC	01	40.00	40.00	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/INTER	06160	091605	TRV	HCOST	DC	01	400.00	400.00	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/INTER	06160	091605	TRV	HCOST	DC	01	145.00	145.00	.00

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TRV-Travel & Incidental										
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	06160	091605	TRV	HCOST	DC 01	427.70	427.70	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	08916	091505	TRV	HCOST	DC 01	15.00	15.00	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	08916	091505	TRV	HCOST	DC 01	120.70	120.70	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	06160	091505	TRV	HCOST	DC 01	40.00	40.00	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	06160	091505	TRV	HCOST	DC 01	12.00	12.00	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	14035	091505	TRV	HCOST	DC 01	5.00	5.00	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	14035	091205	TRV	HCOST	DC 01	63.00	63.00	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	14035	091205	TRV	HCOST	DC 01	12.00	12.00	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	14035	091205	TRV	HCOST	DC 01	146.90	146.90	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	14035	091505	TRV	HCOST	DC 01	13.77	13.77	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	14035	091205	TRV	HCOST	DC 01	13.77	13.77	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	06160	091205	TRV	HCOST	DC 01	303.20	303.20	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	06160	091205	TRV	HCOST	DC 01	50.00	50.00	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	06160	091205	TRV	HCOST	DC 01	12.00	12.00	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	06160	091205	TRV	HCOST	DC 01	238.20	238.20	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	06160	091205	TRV	HCOST	DC 01	423.95	423.95	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	08916	091405	TRV	HCOST	DC 01	120.99	120.99	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	06160	091205	TRV	HCOST	DC 01	423.95	423.95	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	08916	091205	TRV	HCOST	DC 01	238.20	238.20	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	08916	091205	TRV	HCOST	DC 01	423.95	423.95	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	08916	091205	TRV	HCOST	DC 01	12.00	12.00	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	08916	091205	TRV	HCOST	DC 01	200.00	200.00	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	14035	091305	TRV	HCOST	DC 01	12.00	12.00	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	08916	091405	TRV	HCOST	DC 01	8.00	8.00	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	06160	091405	TRV	HCOST	DC 01	12.00	12.00	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	14035	091405	TRV	HCOST	DC 01	12.00	12.00	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	06160	101105	TRV	HCOST	DC 01	165.00	165.00	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	06160	011806	TRV	HCOST	DC 01	22853.00	22853.00	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	06160	013106	TRV	HCOST	DC 01	477.10	477.10	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	06160	013106	TRV	HCOST	DC 01	20.00	20.00	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	06160	121205	TRV	HCOST	DC 01	75.00	75.00	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	06160	121205	TRV	HCOST	DC 01	327.40	327.40	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	06160	121205	TRV	HCOST	DC 01	431.25	431.25	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	06160	121205	TRV	HCOST	DC 01	168.40	168.40	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	06160	121205	TRV	HCOST	DC 01	431.25	431.25	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	06160	100905	TRV	HCOST	DC 01	12.00	12.00	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	06160	020106	TRV	HCOST	DC 01	20.00	20.00	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	06160	110805	TRV	HCOST	DC 01	12.00	12.00	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	06160	110805	TRV	HCOST	DC 01	12.00	12.00	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	08916	101105	TRV	HCOST	DC 01	12.00	12.00	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	06160	020206	TRV	HCOST	DC 01	20.00	20.00	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	06160	110705	TRV	HCOST	DC 01	12.00	12.00	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	06160	110705	TRV	HCOST	DC 01	12.00	12.00	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	06160	110605	TRV	HCOST	DC 01	372.70	372.70	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	06160	110605	TRV	HCOST	DC 01	12.00	12.00	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	08916	100905	TRV	HCOST	DC 01	12.00	12.00	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	06160	110605	TRV	HCOST	DC 01	12.00	12.00	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	06160	101005	TRV	HCOST	DC 01	12.00	12.00	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	06160	103105	TRV	HCOST	DC 01	23178.00	23178.00	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	06160	100905	TRV	HCOST	DC 01	110.00	110.00	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	06160	101205	TRV	HCOST	DC 01	24617.50	24617.50	.00

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TRV-Travel & Incidental										
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/INTER	08916	101005	TRV	HCOST	DC 01	12.00	12.00	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/INTER	06160	100905	TRV	HCOST	DC 01	290.40	290.40	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/INTER	06160	101105	TRV	HCOST	DC 01	12.00	12.00	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00020								78636.13	78636.13	.00
33472-00022	INTERNATIONAL COU	COURT WORK RE. G	06160	123005	TRV	HCOST	DC 01	738.59	738.59	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00022								738.59	738.59	.00
TOTAL FOR : TRV-Travel & Incidental								82196.98	82196.98	.00

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									AMOUNT	AMOUNT	AMOUNT
TVM-Travel Meals -											
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/PREP	08916	020106	TVM	H COST	DC	01	16.10	16.10	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	020106	TVM	H COST	DC	01	36.04	36.04	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	013106	TVM	H COST	DC	01	12.40	12.40	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	020206	TVM	H COST	DC	01	7.49	7.49	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/PREP	08916	020106	TVM	H COST	DC	01	10.00	10.00	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/PREP	15119	110105	TVM	H COST	DC	01	62.50	62.50	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/PREP	15119	110305	TVM	H COST	DC	01	53.18	53.18	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/PREP	08916	110805	TVM	H COST	DC	01	7.60	7.60	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/PREP	08916	110805	TVM	H COST	DC	01	10.38	10.38	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	121305	TVM	H COST	DC	01	20.25	20.25	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	110605	TVM	H COST	DC	01	10.00	10.00	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	121305	TVM	H COST	DC	01	19.85	19.85	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	121305	TVM	H COST	DC	01	42.12	42.12	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	121205	TVM	H COST	DC	01	21.39	21.39	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	121205	TVM	H COST	DC	01	19.50	19.50	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	121405	TVM	H COST	DC	01	43.75	43.75	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/PREP	08916	110805	TVM	H COST	DC	01	27.53	27.53	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	121405	TVM	H COST	DC	01	25.00	25.00	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/PREP	08916	110705	TVM	H COST	DC	01	29.25	29.25	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	121405	TVM	H COST	DC	01	23.05	23.05	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	121205	TVM	H COST	DC	01	22.75	22.75	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/PREP	14035	110605	TVM	H COST	DC	01	9.57	9.57	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/PREP	08916	110605	TVM	H COST	DC	01	13.92	13.92	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00016									543.62	543.62	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	14035	091405	TVM	H COST	DC	01	6.00	6.00	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	14035	091405	TVM	H COST	DC	01	6.50	6.50	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	14035	091305	TVM	H COST	DC	01	9.35	9.35	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	08916	091405	TVM	H COST	DC	01	25.44	25.44	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	14035	091305	TVM	H COST	DC	01	9.35	9.35	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	14035	091305	TVM	H COST	DC	01	7.52	7.52	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	06160	091305	TVM	H COST	DC	01	70.72	70.72	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	08916	091305	TVM	H COST	DC	01	22.67	22.67	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	14035	091505	TVM	H COST	DC	01	1.90	1.90	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	06160	091605	TVM	H COST	DC	01	48.00	48.00	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	14035	091205	TVM	H COST	DC	01	11.50	11.50	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	06160	092305	TVM	H COST	DC	01	48.00	48.00	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	06160	091605	TVM	H COST	DC	01	48.00	48.00	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	08916	091305	TVM	H COST	DC	01	66.47	66.47	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	06160	091605	TVM	H COST	DC	01	23.37	23.37	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	06160	091505	TVM	H COST	DC	01	42.28	42.28	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	06160	101105	TVM	H COST	DC	01	54.24	54.24	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	08916	101105	TVM	H COST	DC	01	61.09	61.09	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	06160	101105	TVM	H COST	DC	01	25.00	25.00	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	06160	101105	TVM	H COST	DC	01	6.00	6.00	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	06160	101105	TVM	H COST	DC	01	36.00	36.00	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	14035	100905	TVM	H COST	DC	01	8.00	8.00	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	06160	110705	TVM	H COST	DC	01	29.40	29.40	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	14035	100905	TVM	H COST	DC	01	4.00	4.00	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	06160	110705	TVM	H COST	DC	01	102.38	102.38	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL	COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	08916	101005	TVM	H COST	DC	01	15.23	15.23	.00

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TVM-Travel Meals -										
33472 00020	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/INTER	06160	101005	TVM	HCOST	DC 01	129.28	129.28	.00
33472 00020	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/INTER	14035	101005	TVM	HCOST	DC 01	14.00	14.00	.00
33472 00020	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/INTER	06160	101005	TVM	HCOST	DC 01	40.00	40.00	.00
33472 00020	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/INTER	06160	101005	TVM	HCOST	DC 01	20.00	20.00	.00
33472 00020	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/INTER	06160	101005	TVM	HCOST	DC 01	12.00	12.00	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472 00020								1003.69	1003.69	.00
TOTAL FOR : TVM-Travel Meals								1547.31	1547.31	.00

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								AMOUNT	AMOUNT	AMOUNT
TXI1-Radio Taxis -										
33472-00011		INTERNATIONAL COU GENERAL/CONSULTA	08916	102805	TXI1	SCOST	NY01 01	76.36	76.36	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472 00011								76.36	76.36	.00
33472-00020		INTERNATIONAL COU GTMO TRIPS/INTER	14035	100705	TXI1	SCOST	NY01 01	116.14	116.14	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00020								116.14	116.14	.00
TOTAL FOR : TXI1-Radio Taxis								192.50	192.50	.00

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									AMOUNT	AMOUNT	AMOUNT
TXL-Local Taxis											
33472-00002	INTERNATIONAL COU	KUWAITI DETAINEE	15646	022106	TXL	HCOST	DC	01	8.50	8.50	.00
33472-00002	INTERNATIONAL COU	KUWAITI DETAINEE	15646	022106	TXL	HCOST	DC	01	8.50	8.50	.00
33472-00002	INTERNATIONAL COU	KUWAITI DETAINEE	15646	022106	TXL	HCOST	DC	01	8.50	8.50	.00
33472-00002	INTERNATIONAL COU	KUWAITI DETAINEE	08916	013106	TXL	HCOST	DC	01	14.96	14.96	.00
33472-00002	INTERNATIONAL COU	KUWAITI DETAINEE	15646	022406	TXL	HCOST	DC	01	8.50	8.50	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00002									48.96	48.96	.00
33472-00003	INTERNATIONAL COU	APPEALS CT.DR. B	20231	092005	TXL	HCOST	DC	01	18.00	18.00	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00003									18.00	18.00	.00
33472-00006	INTERNATIONAL COU	DISTRICT CT./ORA	15119	111005	TXL	HCOST	DC	01	17.00	17.00	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00006									17.00	17.00	.00
33472-00007	INTERNATIONAL COU	DISTRICT CT/DR P	16222	100505	TXL	HCOST	DC	01	20.00	20.00	.00
33472-00007	INTERNATIONAL COU	DISTRICT CT/DR P	15119	102105	TXL	HCOST	DC	01	20.00	20.00	.00
33472-00007	INTERNATIONAL COU	DISTRICT CT/DR P	15119	102505	TXL	HCOST	DC	01	18.00	18.00	.00
33472-00007	INTERNATIONAL COU	DISTRICT CT/DR P	15119	092005	TXL	HCOST	DC	01	15.00	15.00	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00007									73.00	73.00	.00
33472-00011	INTERNATIONAL COU	GENERAL/CONSULTA	14035	122805	TXL	HCOST	DC	01	8.00	8.00	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00011									8.00	8.00	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	06160	110405	TXL	HCOST	DC	01	10.00	10.00	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	15119	092105	TXL	HCOST	DC	01	23.00	23.00	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	15119	100605	TXL	HCOST	DC	01	8.00	8.00	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	06160	110405	TXL	HCOST	DC	01	10.00	10.00	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	15119	100605	TXL	HCOST	DC	01	8.00	8.00	.00
33472-00016	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/PREP	15119	113005	TXL	HCOST	DC	01	10.00	10.00	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00016									69.00	69.00	.00
33472-00017	INTERNATIONAL COU	OTHER/RV AND MAN	08916	110205	TXL	HCOST	DC	01	10.00	10.00	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00017									10.00	10.00	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	06160	102005	TXL	HCOST	DC	01	12.00	12.00	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	06160	102005	TXL	HCOST	DC	01	12.00	12.00	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	08916	110205	TXL	HCOST	DC	01	8.00	8.00	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	06160	110305	TXL	HCOST	DC	01	8.00	8.00	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	06160	110305	TXL	HCOST	DC	01	8.00	8.00	.00
33472-00018	INTERNATIONAL COU	PRESS/COMM. W/LE	08916	110205	TXL	HCOST	DC	01	8.00	8.00	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00018									56.00	56.00	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/INTER	06160	091205	TXL	HCOST	DC	01	7198.70	7198.70	.00
33472-00020	INTERNATIONAL COU	GTMO TRIPS/INTER	08916	091505	TXL	HCOST	DC	01	12.00	12.00	.00
TOTAL FOR : 33472-00020									7210.70	7210.70	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL COU	GRAHAM AMENDMENT	08916	101905	TXL	HCOST	DC	01	8.00	8.00	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL COU	GRAHAM AMENDMENT	08916	101205	TXL	HCOST	DC	01	8.00	8.00	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL COU	GRAHAM AMENDMENT	08916	101205	TXL	HCOST	DC	01	8.00	8.00	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL COU	GRAHAM AMENDMENT	06160	112305	TXL	HCOST	DC	01	.00	.00	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL COU	GRAHAM AMENDMENT	08916	100405	TXL	HCOST	DC	01	8.00	8.00	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL COU	GRAHAM AMENDMENT	06160	112305	TXL	HCOST	DC	01	10.00	10.00	.00

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TXL-Local Taxis -											
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL	COU GRAHAM AMENDMENT	06160	112305	TXL	HCOST	DC	01	10.00	10.00	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL	COU GRAHAM AMENDMENT	06160	112805	TXL	HCOST	DC	01	10.00	10.00	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL	COU GRAHAM AMENDMENT	06160	112805	TXL	HCOST	DC	01	10.00	10.00	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL	COU GRAHAM AMENDMENT	06160	112305	TXL	HCOST	DC	01	.00	.00	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL	COU GRAHAM AMENDMENT	08916	120805	TXL	HCOST	DC	01	10.00	10.00	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL	COU GRAHAM AMENDMENT	06160	112205	TXL	HCOST	DC	01	10.00	10.00	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL	COU GRAHAM AMENDMENT	06160	112205	TXL	HCOST	DC	01	10.00	10.00	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL	COU GRAHAM AMENDMENT	06160	112205	TXL	HCOST	DC	01	.00	.00	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL	COU GRAHAM AMENDMENT	06160	112205	TXL	HCOST	DC	01	.00	.00	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL	COU GRAHAM AMENDMENT	06160	111605	TXL	HCOST	DC	01	10.00	10.00	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL	COU GRAHAM AMENDMENT	06160	111605	TXL	HCOST	DC	01	10.00	10.00	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL	COU GRAHAM AMENDMENT	08916	120605	TXL	HCOST	DC	01	10.00	10.00	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL	COU GRAHAM AMENDMENT	06160	111605	TXL	HCOST	DC	01	.00	.00	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL	COU GRAHAM AMENDMENT	06160	111605	TXL	HCOST	DC	01	.00	.00	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL	COU GRAHAM AMENDMENT	08916	120705	TXL	HCOST	DC	01	10.00	10.00	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL	COU GRAHAM AMENDMENT	06160	111505	TXL	HCOST	DC	01	10.00	10.00	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL	COU GRAHAM AMENDMENT	06160	120705	TXL	HCOST	DC	01	10.00	10.00	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL	COU GRAHAM AMENDMENT	06160	111505	TXL	HCOST	DC	01	10.00	10.00	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL	COU GRAHAM AMENDMENT	08916	120805	TXL	HCOST	DC	01	10.00	10.00	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL	COU GRAHAM AMENDMENT	06160	111505	TXL	HCOST	DC	01	10.00	10.00	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL	COU GRAHAM AMENDMENT	06160	121205	TXL	HCOST	DC	01	.00	.00	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL	COU GRAHAM AMENDMENT	06160	121205	TXL	HCOST	DC	01	.00	.00	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL	COU GRAHAM AMENDMENT	06160	121205	TXL	HCOST	DC	01	10.00	10.00	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL	COU GRAHAM AMENDMENT	06160	121205	TXL	HCOST	DC	01	10.00	10.00	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL	COU GRAHAM AMENDMENT	06160	011206	TXL	HCOST	DC	01	10.00	10.00	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL	COU GRAHAM AMENDMENT	06160	011206	TXL	HCOST	DC	01	10.00	10.00	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL	COU GRAHAM AMENDMENT	15119	121205	TXL	HCOST	DC	01	8.00	8.00	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL	COU GRAHAM AMENDMENT	15119	121205	TXL	HCOST	DC	01	8.00	8.00	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL	COU GRAHAM AMENDMENT	06160	121305	TXL	HCOST	DC	01	.00	.00	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL	COU GRAHAM AMENDMENT	06160	121305	TXL	HCOST	DC	01	.00	.00	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL	COU GRAHAM AMENDMENT	06160	121305	TXL	HCOST	DC	01	10.00	10.00	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL	COU GRAHAM AMENDMENT	06160	121305	TXL	HCOST	DC	01	10.00	10.00	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL	COU GRAHAM AMENDMENT	06160	111505	TXL	HCOST	DC	01	10.00	10.00	.00
33472-00021	INTERNATIONAL	COU GRAHAM AMENDMENT	06160	111505	TXL	HCOST	DC	01	.00	.00	.00
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From the Los Angeles Times

American gulag

Torture, force-feeding and darkness at noon — this is Guantanamo, a lawyer for prisoners says.

By Thomas Wilner

Thomas Wilner is a partner at Shearman & Sterling, which has been representing Kuwaiti prisoners in Guantanamo since early 2002.

February 26, 2006

THE AMERICAN PRISON CAMP at Guantanamo Bay is on the southeast corner of Cuba, a sliver of land the United States has occupied since 1903. Long ago, it was irrigated from lakes on the other side of the island, but Cuban President Fidel Castro cut off the water supply years ago. So today, Guantanamo produces its own water from a 30-year-old desalination plant. The water has a distinct yellow tint. All Americans drink bottled water imported by the plane load. Until recently, prisoners drank the yellow water.

The prison overlooks the sea, but the ocean cannot be seen by prisoners. Guard towers and stadium lights loom along the perimeter. On my last visit, we were escorted by young, solemn military guards whose nameplates on their shirts were taped over so that prisoners could not identify them.

Very few outsiders are allowed to see the prisoners. The government has orchestrated some carefully controlled tours for the media and members of Congress, but has repeatedly refused to allow these visitors, representatives of the United Nations, human rights groups or nonmilitary doctors and psychiatrists to meet or speak with prisoners. So far, the only outsiders who have done so are representatives of the International Committee of the Red Cross — who are prohibited by their own rules from disclosing what they find — and lawyers for the prisoners.

I am one of those lawyers. I represent six Kuwaiti prisoners, each of whom has now spent nearly four years at Guantanamo. It took me 2 1/2 years to gain access to my clients, but now I have visited the prison camp 11 times in the last 14 months. What I have witnessed is a cruel and eerie netherworld of concrete and barbed wire that has become a daily nightmare for the nearly 500 people swept up after 9/11 who have been imprisoned without charges or trial for more than four years. It is truly our American gulag.

On my most recent trip three weeks ago, after signing a log sheet and submitting our bags to a search, my colleagues and I were taken through two tall, steel-mesh gates into the interior of the prison camp.

We interviewed our clients in Camp Echo, one of several camps where prisoners are interrogated. We entered a room about 13 feet square and divided in half by a wall of thick steel mesh. On one side was a table where the prisoner would sit for our interviews, his feet shackled to a steel eyelet cemented to the floor. On the other side were a shower and a cell just like the ones in which prisoners are ordinarily confined. In their cells, prisoners sleep on a metal shelf against the wall, which is flanked by a toilet and sink. They are allowed a thin foam mattress and a gray cotton blanket.

The Pentagon's files on the six Kuwaiti prisoners we represent reveal that none was captured on a battlefield or accused of engaging in hostilities against the U.S. The prisoners claim that they were taken into custody by Pakistani and Afghan warlords and turned over to the U.S. for bounties ranging from \$5,000 to \$25,000 — a claim confirmed by American news reports. We have obtained copies of bounty leaflets distributed in Afghanistan and Pakistan by U.S. forces promising rewards — "enough to feed your family for life" — for any "Arab terrorist" handed over.

The files include only the flimsiest accusations or hearsay that would never stand up in court. The file on one prisoner indicated that he had been seen talking to two suspected Al Qaeda members on the same day — at places thousands of miles apart. The primary "evidence" against another was that he was captured wearing a particular Casio watch, "which many terrorists wear." Oddly, the same watch was being worn by the U.S. military chaplain, a Muslim, at Guantanamo.

When I first met my clients, they had not seen or spoken with their families for more than three years, and they had been questioned hundreds of times. Several were suspicious of us; they told me that they had been interrogated by people who claimed to be their lawyers but who turned out not to be. So we had DVDs made, on which members of their families told them who we were and that we could be trusted. Several cried on seeing their families for the first time in years. One had become a father since he was detained and had never before seen his child. One noticed his father was not on the DVD, and we had to tell him that his father had died.

Most prisoners are kept apart, although some can communicate through the steel mesh or concrete walls that separate their cells. They exercise alone, some only at night. They had not seen sunlight for months — an especially cruel tactic in a tropical climate. One prisoner told me, "I have spent almost every moment of the last three years, and eaten every meal, here in this small cell which is my bathroom." Other than the Koran, prisoners had nothing to read. As a result of our protests, some have been given books.

Every prisoner I've interviewed claims to have been badly beaten and subjected to treatment that only could be called torture, by Americans, from the first day of U.S. captivity in Pakistan and Afghanistan. They said they were hung by their wrists and beaten, hung by their ankles and beaten, stripped naked and paraded before female guards, and given electric shocks. At least three claimed to have been beaten again upon arrival in Guantanamo. One of my clients, Fayiz Al Kandari, now 27, said his ribs were broken during an interrogation in Pakistan. I felt the indentation in his ribs. "Beat me all you want, just give me a hearing," he said he told his interrogators.

Another prisoner, Fawzi Al Odah, 25, is a teacher who left Kuwait City in 2001 to work in Afghan, then Pakistani, schools. After 9/11, he and four other Kuwaitis were invited to dinner by a Pakistani tribal leader and then sold by him into captivity, according to their accounts, later confirmed by Newsweek and ABC News.

On Aug. 8, 2005, Fawzi, in desperation, went on a hunger strike to assert his innocence and to protest being imprisoned for four years without charges. He said he wanted to defend himself against any accusations, or die. He told me that he had heard U.S. congressmen had returned from tours of Guantanamo saying that it was a Caribbean resort with great food. "If I eat, I condone these lies," Fawzi said.

At the end of August, after Fawzi fainted in his cell, guards began to force-feed him through tubes pushed up his nose into his stomach. At first, the tubes were inserted for each feeding and then removed afterward. Fawzi told me that this was very painful. When he tried to pull out the tubes, he was strapped onto a stretcher with his head held by many guards, which was even more painful.

By mid-September, the force-feeding had been made more humane. Feeding tubes were left in and the formula pumped in. Still, when I saw Fawzi, a tube was protruding from his nose. Drops of blood dripped as we talked. He dabbed at it with a napkin.

We asked for Fawzi's medical records so we could monitor his weight and his health. Denied. The only way we could learn how Fawzi was doing was to visit him each month, which we did. When we visited him in November, his weight had dropped from 140 pounds to 98 pounds. Specialists in enteral feeding advised us that the continued drop in his weight and other signs indicated that the feeding was being conducted incompetently. We asked that Fawzi be transferred to a hospital. Again, the government refused.

When we saw Fawzi in December, his weight had stabilized at about 110 pounds. The formulas had been changed, and he was being force-fed by medical personnel rather than by guards.

When I met with Fawzi three weeks ago, the tubes were out of his nose. I told him I was thankful that after five months he had ended his hunger strike. He looked at me sadly and said, "They tortured us to make us stop." At first, he said, they punished him by taking away his "comfort items" one by one: his blanket, his towel, his long pants, his shoes. They then put him in isolation. When this failed to persuade him to end the hunger strike, he said, an officer came to him Jan. 9 to announce that any detainee who refused to eat would be forced onto "the chair." The officer warned that recalcitrant prisoners would be strapped into a steel device that pulled their heads back, and that the tubes would be forced in and wrenched out for each feeding. "We're going to break this hunger strike," the officer told him.

Fawzi said he heard the prisoner next door screaming and warning him to give up the strike. He decided that he wasn't "on strike to be tortured." He said those who continued on the hunger strike not only were strapped in "the chair" but were left there for hours; he believes that guards fed them not only nutrients but also diuretics and laxatives to force them to defecate and urinate on themselves in the chair.

After less than two weeks of this treatment, the strike was over. Of the more than 80 strikers at the end of December, Fawzi said only three or four were holding out. As a result of the strike, however, prisoners are now getting a meager ration of bottled water.

Fawzi said eating was the only aspect of life at Guantanamo he could control; forcing him to end the hunger strike stripped him of his last means of protesting his unjust imprisonment. Now, he said, he feels "hopeless."

The government continues to deny that there is any injustice at Guantanamo. But I know the truth.

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OPENING ARGUMENT

Falsehoods About Guantanamo

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"These are people picked up off the battlefield in Afghanistan. They weren't wearing uniforms ... but they were there to kill."

-- **President Bush**, June 20, 2005

"These detainees are dangerous enemy combatants....They were picked up on the battlefield, fighting American forces, trying to kill American forces."

-- White House press secretary **Scott McClellan**, June 21, 2005

"The people that are there are people we picked up on the battlefield, primarily in Afghanistan. They're terrorists. They're bomb makers. They're facilitators of terror. They're members of Al Qaeda and the Taliban.... We've let go those that we've deemed not to be a continuing threat. But the 520-some that are there now are serious, deadly threats to the United States."

-- **Vice President Cheney**, June 23, 2005

"These are people, all of whom were captured on a battlefield. They're terrorists, trainers, bomb makers, recruiters, financiers, [Osama bin Laden's] bodyguards, would-be suicide bombers, probably the 20th 9/11 hijacker."

-- Defense Secretary **Donald Rumsfeld**, June 27, 2005

These quotes are representative of countless assertions by administration officials over the past four years that all -- or the vast majority -- of the prisoners at Guantanamo Bay are Qaeda terrorists or Taliban fighters captured on "the battlefield."

The assertions have been false. And those quoted above came long after the evidence of their falsity should have been manifest to Bush, Cheney, Rumsfeld, and their subordinates.

The administration's unspoken logic appears to be: Better to ruin the lives of 10 innocent men than to let one who might be a terrorist go free.

This is not to deny that many of the 500-odd men now held at Guantanamo and some of the 256 others already released (including 76 to the custody of their home countries) were captured on Afghan battlefields or were terrorists, or both. Nor is it to deny the difficulty of knowing with confidence which detainees could safely be released. Indeed, several released detainees have ended up rejoining Taliban forces in Afghanistan.

But reporter **Corine Hegland's** exhaustively researched cover story in this issue -- studded with probative details and human stories that every serious student of the war against terror should read -- provides powerful evidence confirming what many of us have suspected for years:

- A high percentage, perhaps the majority, of the 500-odd men now held at Guantanamo were not captured on any battlefield, let alone on "the battlefield in Afghanistan" (as Bush asserted) while "trying to kill American forces" (as McClellan claimed).

- Fewer than 20 percent of the Guantanamo detainees, the best available evidence suggests, have ever been Qaeda members.
- Many scores, and perhaps hundreds, of the detainees were not even Taliban foot soldiers, let alone Qaeda terrorists. They were innocent, wrongly seized noncombatants with no intention of joining the Qaeda campaign to murder Americans.
- The majority were not captured by U.S. forces but rather handed over by reward-seeking Pakistanis and Afghan warlords and by villagers of highly doubtful reliability.

These locals had strong incentives to tar as terrorists any and all Arabs they could get their hands on as the Arabs fled war-torn Afghanistan in late 2001 and 2002 -- including noncombatant teachers and humanitarian workers. And the Bush administration has apparently made very little effort to corroborate the plausible claims of innocence detailed by many of the men who were handed over.

The administration has also disclosed very little about who the Guantanamo detainees are, excepting 1) redacted transcripts of 314 detainees' hearings before Guantanamo's nonjudicial "Combatant Status Review Tribunals" or CSRTs; and 2) somewhat more-detailed responses to the federal court petitions filed by lawyers for 132 of these 314 men.

My estimates above are based largely on extrapolation from Hegland's analysis of these 132 federal court files. They appear to be reasonably representative of the men still at Guantanamo; certainly, the government has given no indication that its evidence is any weaker in these 132 cases than in the other 370 or so.

It is, therefore, quite remarkable to learn (from Hegland) that well over half (75) of the 132 are not even accused of fighting the United States or its allies on any battlefield in post-9/11 Afghanistan or anywhere else.

Indeed, only 35 percent of them (more precisely, of the 115 whose court files specify the locus of capture) were seized in Afghanistan; 55 percent were picked up by Pakistanis in Pakistan.

The government's case for continuing to detain most of these 75 nonbattlefield captives is that other people of doubtful reliability have said they were associated with the Taliban or Al Qaeda, often in very indirect ways.

The tribunal hearings, based largely on such guilt-by-association logic, have been travesties of unfairness. The detainees are presumed guilty unless they can prove their innocence -- without help from lawyers and without being permitted to know the details and sources of the evidence against them. This evidence is almost entirely hearsay from people without firsthand knowledge and statements from other detainees desperate to satisfy their brutally coercive interrogators. One file says, "Admitted to knowing **Osama bin Laden**," based on an interrogation in which the detainee -- while being pressed to "admit" this, despite his denials -- finally said in disgust, "OK, I knew him; whatever you want."

Hegland focuses on a self-described teacher of the Koran from Yemen who was arrested by Pakistanis at the age of 17 while fleeing the Afghan war and was later flown to Guantanamo. The only real evidence against him, wrote his nonlawyer "personal representative" (an Army lieutenant colonel), was a proven liar's claim to have seen the Yemeni -- long before 9/11 -- with an AK-47 at bin Laden's private airport in Kandahar.

This, plus something said by one **Mohamed al-Kahtani** while being driven mad by his tormenters (see below), was evidence enough for the tribunal to brand the Yemeni an enemy combatant.

It's difficult to know how many of the 750 men taken to Guantanamo were dangerous to Americans when they arrived, let alone how many of the innocent detainees among them may have acquired a lust for American blood from years of being jailed, humiliated, and brutalized by Americans. The administration's unspoken logic appears to be: Better to ruin the lives of 10 innocent men than to let one who might be a terrorist go free.

This logic would be understandable if the end of protecting American lives justified any and all means, including the wrecking of many more innocent non-American lives. So, too, would be the torture (or near-torture) in late 2002 of the above-mentioned al-Kahtani, after fingerprints had shown him to be the would-be "20th hijacker" turned away by a suspicious immigration agent a few weeks before 9/11.

Al-Kahtani was interrogated for 18 to 20 hours a day for 48 of 54 days; he had water dripped on his head and was blasted with cold air-conditioning and loud music to keep him awake; his beard and head were shaved; he was forced to wear a bra and panties and to dance with a male jailer; he was hooded; he was menaced with a dog, told to bark like one and led around on a leash; he was pumped full of intravenous fluids and forced to urinate on himself; he was straddled by a female interrogator and stripped naked; and more -- all under a list of interrogation methods personally approved by Rumsfeld.

Al-Kahtani may well have had valuable information. But it appears that many other detainees who had no information -- because they had no involvement in or knowledge of terrorism -- have been put through "humiliating acts, solitary confinement, temperature extremes, use of forced positions" in a systematic effort to break their wills that is "tantamount to torture," the International Committee of the Red Cross complained in a confidential report to the government, excerpts of which *The New York Times* obtained in November 2004.

The Pentagon responded then that Guantanamo was an oasis of "humane" treatment.

Last July, the Pentagon elaborated in a report of an investigation into complaints by FBI agents of abusive interrogation methods. Many of these methods -- such as shackling detainees to the floor for hours in painful positions, keeping them shivering cold during interrogations, grilling them for 16 hours nonstop, waking them up by moving them every few hours, using loud music and strobe lights -- had been officially approved as "humane," the Pentagon report explained.

Bush has also pledged that the Guantanamo detainees are treated "humanely." At the same time, he has stressed, "I know for certain ... that these are bad people" -- all of them, he has implied.

If the president believes either of these assertions, he is a fool. If he does not, choose your own word for him.

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"If you think of the people down there, these are people, all of whom were captured on a battlefield. They're terrorists, trainers, bomb makers, recruiters, financiers, [Osama bin Laden's] bodyguards, would-be suicide bombers, probably the 20th 9/11 hijacker."

-- Defense Secretary **Donald Rumsfeld**, June 27, 2005

Some of the men Rumsfeld described -- the terrorists, the trainers, the financiers, and the battlefield captures -- are indeed at Guantanamo. But *National Journal's* detailed review of government files on 132 prisoners who have asked the courts for help, and a thorough reading of heavily censored transcripts from the Combatant Status Review Tribunals conducted in Guantanamo for 314 prisoners, didn't turn up very many of them. Most of the "enemy combatants" held at Guantanamo -- for four years now -- are simply not the worst of the worst of the terrorist world.

Many of them are not accused of hostilities against the United States or its allies. Most, when captured, were innocent of any terrorist activity, were Taliban foot soldiers at worst, and were often far less than that. And some, perhaps many, are guilty only of being foreigners in Afghanistan or Pakistan at the wrong time. And much of the evidence -- even the classified evidence -- gathered by the Defense Department against these men is flimsy, second-, third-, fourth- or 12th-hand. It's based largely on admissions by the detainees themselves or on coerced, or worse, interrogations of their fellow inmates, some of whom have been proved to be liars.

Thomas Wilner, a partner at the Washington law firm Shearman and Sterling who is representing six Kuwaitis at Guantanamo, summarized the evidence against them: "Bullshit hearsay.... The information in some cases is, at best, hearsay allegations [obtained] long after capture."

One thing about these detainees is very clear: Notwithstanding Rumsfeld's description, the majority of them were not caught by American soldiers on the battlefield. They came into American custody from third parties, mostly from Pakistan, some after targeted raids there, most after a dragnet for Arabs after 9/11.

Much of the evidence against the detainees is weak. One prisoner at Guantanamo, for example, has made accusations against more than 60 of his fellow inmates; that's more than 10 percent of Guantanamo's entire prison population. The veracity of this prisoner's accusations is in doubt after a Syrian prisoner, **Mohammed al-Tumani**, 19, who was arrested in Pakistan, flatly denied to his Combatant Status Review Tribunal that he'd attended the jihadist training camp that the tribunal record said he did.

Tumani's denial was bolstered by his American "personal representative," one of the U.S. military officers -- not lawyers -- who are tasked with helping prisoners navigate the tribunals. Tumani's enterprising representative looked at the classified evidence against the Syrian youth and found that just one man -- the aforementioned accuser -- had placed Tumani at the terrorist training camp. And he had placed Tumani there three months before the teenager had even entered Afghanistan. The curious U.S. officer pulled the classified file of the accuser, saw that he had accused 60 men, and, suddenly skeptical, pulled the files of every detainee the accuser had placed at the one training camp. None of the men had been in Afghanistan at the time the accuser said he saw them at the camp.

The tribunal declared Tumani an enemy combatant anyway.



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"It's the Salem witchcraft trials," said **Marc Falkoff** of Covington and Burling's New York City office, who represents 17 Yemenis, several of them fingered -- falsely, according to Falkoff -- by different accusers. "You get one guy to start making accusations, and whether it's believable or not doesn't matter." Front-line military interrogators might know that the accusations are false, but their superiors reading the files later do not.

The government has given Falkoff access to the complete files for 16 of his clients. Of those men, he says, "you bring them into any court of law right now, and a judge is going to release them. It doesn't matter what the standard of review is going to be -- I'm not even talking about guilt beyond a reasonable doubt."

At least eight prisoners at Guantanamo are there even though they are no longer designated as enemy combatants. One perplexed attorney, whose client does not want public attention, learned that the man was no longer considered an enemy combatant only by reading a footnote in a Justice Department motion asking a federal judge to put a slew of habeas corpus cases on hold. The attorney doesn't know why the man is still in Cuba.

"The people you've been going up against in court have been saying he's the worst of the worst, Osama's right-hand man," said **Anant Raut**, an attorney with the Washington firm of Weil, Gotshal, & Manges. "Then you go in there, and it's a guy who is as confused as you are as to why he is there." Raut has one client, a Saudi, who is classified as an enemy combatant largely because he spent a couple of weeks on a Taliban bean farm. The man says the Taliban imprisoned him there because they thought he was a Saudi government spy.

National Journal could review only the unclassified parts of detainee files, consisting of memos, a summary of the evidence, and a transcript of the Combatant Status Review Tribunal proceeding. But federal courts ordered the Defense Department to give the volunteer lawyers the classified evidence by which their clients were found to be enemy combatants. The lawyers cannot discuss specifics of that evidence, but they uniformly say that nothing additional is there, just details and sourcing relating to the unclassified evidence.

"There is no smoking gun," said **John Chandler**, a partner in the Atlanta office of Sutherland Asbill & Brennan. One of his Guantanamo clients, picked up in Pakistan, is designated an enemy combatant in part because he once traveled on a bus with wounded Taliban soldiers in Afghanistan. The prisoner denies it, saying it was only a public bus. But then there's the prisoner's Casio watch. According to the Defense Department files, his watch is similar to another Casio model that has a circuit board that Al Qaeda has used for making bombs. The United States is using the Qaeda-favored Casio wristwatch as evidence against at least nine other detainees. But the offending model is sold in sidewalk stands around the world and is worn by one *National Journal* reporter. The primary difference between Chandler's client's watch and the Casio in question is that the detainee's model hasn't been manufactured for years, according to the U.S. military officer who was his personal representative at the tribunal.

Guilt by Association

Baher Azmy of Seton Hall Law School represents **Murat Kurnaz**, a Turk who is at Guantanamo. "The government has no case against him," Azmy says. Kurnaz was plucked off a bus in Pakistan and subsequently accused of being friends with a suicide bomber. The government did not tell Kurnaz's tribunal that his friend is alive and therefore could not be the referenced suicide bomber. In March, Kurnaz's file was accidentally, and briefly, declassified: According to the *Washington Post*, it consisted of memos from domestic and foreign intelligence sources stating that Kurnaz posed no threat. The file, however, contained one anonymous memo contradicting the rest and claiming he was connected to Al Qaeda. In January 2005, a federal judge singled out Kurnaz's case as evidence of the lack of due process in the Guantanamo tribunals. The judge said that his tribunal had ignored exculpatory evidence and relied instead on the single anonymous memo that was not credible.

Julia Tarver Mason, a partner with Paul, Weiss, a firm based in New York City, represents a number of detainees, including a Saudi -- an amputee -- whom Afghanistan's Northern Alliance turned over to the

Americans. The alliance had taken him from a hospital. She says that the classified evidence against the men she represents has "details, but no meat." The evidence might say, for example, that somebody said someone was a member of an aid group, and that aid group has been known to have some links to Al Qaeda, Mason says. "It's all 12 steps removed."

George Brent Mickum, a partner with Washington law firm Keller and Heckman, represents two British residents held at Guantanamo. "I can tell you what's not there," Mickum said of the classified evidence against his clients. "What's not there is any evidence that any of my clients was associated with Al Qaeda in any way." The men were arrested on a business trip to Gambia. According to press reports, British intelligence suspected at the time that the two men intended to establish a terrorist training facility there. But today, the accusation against both men is only that they were associated with Abu Qatada, a radical but popular London cleric who is now in prison in Britain.

Neither man denies the friendship with Qatada: One of the detainees, **Bisher al-Rawi**, says he served as a liaison between Qatada and British intelligence at the request of the MI-5 domestic intelligence agency. The tribunal for the other man, **Jamil el-Banna**, met four times before deciding that he was an enemy combatant. Even so, el-Banna's personal representative, who had access to the classified files, objected. The British government was well aware of el-Banna's actions on British soil, the officer wrote, and the record is "insufficient to show [the detainee] should be classified as an enemy combatant for his actions in Gambia."

To Protect the Soldiers

If many of the men held at Guantanamo were not caught in battle, and have not been tied directly to hostilities against the United States, why are they there?

"I think the standards for sending someone to Guantanamo in 2002 and early 2003 were not as high as they should have been," said **Mark Jacobson**, who was an assistant for detainee policy in Rumsfeld's office from November 2002 through August 2003. When *National Journal* described some of the men in this story to Jacobson, he said he suspected that there was more information that was not referenced in the classified or the declassified files. But if the files were accurate, he said, "then it's reasonable and likely" that those men were in the batches taken to Guantanamo early on in 2002.

The lawyers representing Guantanamo prisoners say the evidence against their clients is weak, indirect, and often based on lies from other detainees. Defense Department documents suggest they are right.

The filtering process for deciding who was sent to Guantanamo wasn't perfect, Jacobson said, nor should it have been. To protect U.S. soldiers still fighting in Afghanistan it was better to err on the side of caution and to send more, rather than fewer, men to Guantanamo. "If it's the other way around, then you're doing it wrong."

But nuance didn't exactly survive the air convoys to Cuba. The men in the orange jumpsuits, **President Bush** said, were terrorists. They were the most dangerous, best-trained, vicious killers on the face of the earth, Rumsfeld said. They were so vicious, if given the chance they would gnaw through the hydraulic lines of a C-17 while they were being flown to Cuba, said Air Force Gen. **Richard Myers**, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

But the CIA didn't see it that way. By the fall of 2002, it was common knowledge around CIA circles that fewer than 10 percent of Guantanamo's prisoners were high-value terrorist operatives, according to **Michael Scheuer** who headed the agency's bin Laden unit through 1999 and resigned in 2004. Most of the men were probably foot soldiers at best, he said, who were "going to know absolutely nothing about terrorism." Guantanamo prisoners might be pumped for information about how they learned to fight, which could help American soldiers facing trained Islamic insurgencies. But the Defense Department and FBI interrogators at Guantanamo were interested more in catastrophic terrorism than in combat practicalities. They kept asking "every one of

these guys about 9/11 and when was the next attack," questions most of these low-level prisoners couldn't answer, Scheuer said.

Even as the CIA was deciding that most of the prisoners at Guantanamo didn't have much to say, Pentagon officials were getting frustrated with how little the detainees were saying. So they ramped up the pressure and gave interrogators more license.

The questions to the detainees about 9/11 and Al Qaeda and about each other were so constant, so repetitive, so oppressive that some prisoners, out of exasperation or fatigue or fear, just gave in and said, sure, I'm a terrorist. False confessions and false accusations are rampant, according to the lawyers and the Defense Department records.

One man slammed his hands on the table during an especially long interrogation and yelled, "Fine, you got me; I'm a terrorist." The interrogators knew it was a sarcastic statement. But the government, sometime later, used it as evidence against him: "Detainee admitted he is a terrorist" reads his tribunal evidence. The interrogators were so outraged that they sought out the detainee's personal representative to explain it to him that the statement was not a confession.

A Yemeni, whom somebody fingered as a bin Laden bodyguard, finally said in exasperation during one long interrogation, "OK, I saw bin Laden five times: Three times on Al Jazeera and twice on Yemeni news." And now his "admission" appears in his enemy combatant's file: "Detainee admitted to knowing Osama bin Laden."

By June 2004 conditions were so bad at Guantanamo that the International Committee of the Red Cross, the only civilian group allowed to meet with detainees, sent a furious confidential report to the White House charging that the entire system in Cuba was "devised to break the will of prisoners at Guantanamo," making them "wholly dependent on their interrogators" through "humiliating acts, solitary confinement, temperature extremes, use of forced positions," according to a Defense report leaked to the *New York Times*. The report called the operations "tantamount to torture."

Pentagon officials, meanwhile, were citing the "safe, humane, and professional detention operation at Guantanamo that is providing valuable information in the war on terrorism."

Wrong Questions, Wrong People

The one question nobody seemed to ask at Guantanamo was whether they were asking the right questions of the right people in the first place. After all, despite the rhetoric, most of the men at Guantanamo, or at least the 132 with court records and the 314 with redacted transcripts, came into American custody by way of third parties who had their own motivations for turning people in, including paybacks and payoffs.

In Afghanistan, from late 2001 through the early months of 2003, local and tribal informers played on America's naivete by reporting their enemies as Qaeda members, according to a former intelligence operative there. The Americans, upon investigating, would find that a man did have weapons and assume that he was, indeed, Al Qaeda. "They wouldn't know the factions," the operative said, "and they wouldn't think, 'This is Afghanistan. Of course he has weapons.'"

Ignorance of local politics might explain how, for example, an Arabic-speaking Iraqi Shiite ended up at Guantanamo accused of serving as the regional intelligence director for the Pashto-speaking Sunni Taliban.

Some of the men at Guantanamo came from targeted, U.S.-guided raids in Pakistani cities, and the cases against those men tend to be fairly strong. But the largest single group at Guantanamo Bay today consists of men caught in indiscriminate sweeps for Arabs in Pakistan. Once arrested, these men passed through several captors before being given to the U.S. military. Some of the men say they were arrested after asking for help getting to their embassies; a few say the Pakistanis asked them for bribes to avoid being turned over to America.

Others assert that they were sold for bounties, a charge substantiated in 2004 when Sami Yousafzai, a *Newsweek* reporter then stringing for ABC's "20/20," visited the Pakistani village where five Kuwaiti detainees were captured. The locals remembered the men. They had arrived with a larger group of a hundred refugees a few weeks after Qaeda fighters had passed through. The villagers said they had offered the group shelter and food, but somebody in the village sold out the guests. Pretty soon, bright lights came swooping down from the skies. "Helicopters ... were announcing through loud speakers: 'Where is Arab? Where is Arab?' And, 'Please, you get \$1,000 for one Arab,'" one resident told Yousafzai.

"The one thing we were never clear of was where they came from," Scheuer said of the Guantanamo detainees. "DOD picked them up somewhere." When *National Journal* told Scheuer that the largest group came from Pakistani custody, he chuckled. "Then they were probably people the Pakistanis thought were dangerous to Pakistan," he said. "We absolutely got the wrong people."

The sweeps in Pakistan did pick up a few Qaeda members, but most of them were low level. People familiar with Pakistani politics agree that in the chaos of the war, simple foot soldiers or innocent bystanders were more likely to wind up in American custody than were senior operatives. "It was helter-skelter, and it was perfectly possible innocents were arrested, while a lot of guilty guys knew how to evade [capture] and had the means to do so," said **Husain Haqqani**, an adviser to three former Pakistani prime ministers who now teaches international relations at Boston University.

Tribes in the border region and operatives in Pakistan's intelligence service were historically sympathetic to Al Qaeda and the Taliban. Almost certainly, they aided senior Qaeda and Taliban members fleeing Afghanistan. At the same time, Islamabad was eager to strengthen its new alliance with Washington. The Americans wanted prisoners, and nobody was looking too closely at who those prisoners were.

Add a healthy dollop of cash spread around by both hunters and prey, and a U.S. military bureaucracy dedicated to protecting Americans against a threat from an unfamiliar corner of the world, and you have an unsettling formula for determining who got caught and who got away. It was "win-win," Haqqani said. "The Americans get their prisoners, Pakistanis get their praise, the guy who captures the prisoners gets his reward, and Al Qaeda gets its escape."

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Who Is at Guantanamo Bay

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As a result of the habeas corpus petitions filed by attorneys representing Guantanamo detainees, the Defense Department has had to file court documents on 132 of the enemy combatants, or just under a quarter of the prison's population. *National Journal* undertook a detailed review of the unclassified files to develop profiles of the 132 men. *NJ* separately reviewed transcripts for 314 prisoners who pleaded their cases before Combatant Status Review Tribunals at Guantanamo. Taken together, the information provides a picture of who, exactly, has been taken prisoner in the war on terror and is being held in an anomalous U.S. military prison on an island belonging to one of America's bitterest enemies.



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Shortly after the September 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, **President Bush** issued a military order that authorized the Defense Department to detain noncitizens suspected of having ties with Al Qaeda or other terrorists. As a result, hundreds of so-called "enemy combatants" were rounded up and taken to prisons in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Since early 2002, lawyers working on a volunteer basis have filed papers with U.S. courts asking the government to explain why it is holding individual prisoners. These habeas corpus petitions have forced disclosures by the Defense Department that shed light on some of the details surrounding the estimated 500 prisoners currently in U.S. captivity.

The Defense Department declined a request to release comparable statistics for all of the detainees held at Guantanamo Bay.

The first thing that jumps out of the statistics is that a majority of the detainees in both groups are not Afghans - nor were they picked up in Afghanistan as U.S. troops fought the Taliban and Al Qaeda, nor were they picked up by American troops at all. Most are from Arab countries, and most were arrested in Pakistan by Pakistani authorities.

Seventy-five of the 132 men, or more than half the group, are -- like **Farouq Ali Ahmed**, the subject of *National Journal's* accompanying story -- not accused of taking part in hostilities against the United States or its coalition partners. (The 75 include 10 detainees whom the U.S. government "no longer" considers enemy combatants, although at least eight of the 10 are still being held at Guantanamo.) Typically, documents describe these men as "associated" with the Taliban or with Al Qaeda -- sometimes directly so, and sometimes through only weak or distant connections. Several men worked for charities that had some ties to Al Qaeda; Farouq lived in a house associated with the Taliban.

Some of the "associated" men are said to have attended jihadist training camps before September 11, an accusation admitted by some and denied by others. The U.S. government says that some of the suspected jihadists trained in Afghanistan, even though other records show that they had not yet entered the country at the time of the training camps. Just 57 of the 132 men, or 43 percent, are accused of being on a battlefield in post-9/11 Afghanistan.

The government's documents tie only eight of the 132 men directly to plans for terrorist attacks outside of Afghanistan.

One of the eight, an Australian fundamentalist Muslim, admitted that he trained several of the 9/11 hijackers and intended to hijack a plane himself; another of the eight, a Briton, is said to have targeted 33 Jewish organizations in New York City. Both men were released to their home governments in January 2005. Neither

one is facing charges at home.

The Australian says he falsely confessed while undergoing torture in Egypt; the Australian government, which was watching him well before 9/11, has revoked his passport but has said it lacks sufficient information to press terrorism charges against him. The British man was cleared after a few hours of questioning in London.

The remaining six of the eight were arrested in Sarajevo, Bosnia, after being accused of planning to attack the American Embassy there; the charge was investigated and dismissed by a judge. The country's human-rights chamber issued an order prohibiting the men from being taken out of the country. The Americans seized them anyway.

The Defense Department accusations fall into only two categories -- those who participated in hostilities and those who did not. But the boundaries between the two categories can be fuzzy. In the nonhostile category, for example, is a suspected Qaeda financier picked up in Pakistan. In the hostile group, on the other hand, are a few men whose most direct link to hostilities appears to be getting wounded by one of the thousands of American bombs dropped on Afghanistan.

One hundred and fifteen of the files also note where the detainees were captured. Only 35 percent of the 115 were arrested in Afghanistan; 55 percent were captured by Pakistani forces in Pakistan.

At least 39 of the arrests made in Pakistan came in the border region, where Qaeda fighters, along with civilian Afghan refugees and nonfighting Arabs, were stampeding out of the country in the fall of 2001, desperate to escape the war. Many of the enemy combatants arrested in that region say they fled the sudden chaos of Afghanistan without retrieving their passports and identification papers and that when they asked to be taken to their embassies, they were taken to prison instead. Many of the men who detailed their capture described being taken through one, two, or three Pakistani prisons before they were delivered to the Americans.

Many, though not all, of the remaining 24 arrests made in Pakistan came in targeted raids on senior Qaeda leaders between January and September 2002. The senior suspects captured in these raids immediately disappeared into CIA custody -- they are not at Guantanamo. But their lesser companions, or others arrested in the same town on the same night, were delivered to Cuba.

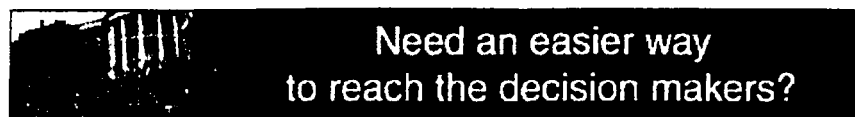
Also in this group are at least three men who were picked off Pakistani buses in apparently random sweeps for foreigners, and one man who says he answered a knock on the door of the apartment next to his.

The 314 transcripts released to the Associated Press under a Freedom of Information Act lawsuit give similar results. The 314 men described there included 97 Afghans who were arrested in Afghanistan. But they also included 211 foreigners, 152 of whom -- or more than 70 percent -- were arrested outside of Afghanistan. And 145 of those men were captured in Pakistan.

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You may have seen an image of Detainee 032. He came to Guantanamo Bay early on, a slender 18-year-old Yemeni among the anonymous men who knelt, dressed in orange, for the photographs viewed around the world. He was there on January 27, 2002, when Defense Secretary **Donald Rumsfeld** took four senators to see the "most dangerous, best-trained, vicious killers on the face of the earth." He was there two days later, when **President Bush** proudly declared in his State of the Union address that the "terrorists who once occupied Afghanistan now occupy cells at Guantanamo Bay," and he was there one week later when Bush firmly and finally ruled out prisoner-of-war status for any of the men held at Guantanamo.

Like many of the men who came handcuffed to Cuba, Detainee 032 has never been accused of fighting against America. He fell into U.S. custody far away from any battlefield. But today, after four years of interrogations and investigations, he is still an "enemy combatant," even though he was never an enemy or a combatant. He is something else: something that might be dangerous or might not. But he's securely in our custody, and raise your hand if you want to be responsible for releasing the man who next flies an airplane into a skyscraper.

In some other world, one where the earth still turned west to east instead of inside out as it did on September 11, 2001, Detainee 032 would be finishing college this year, like his brother, father, and uncle before him. In this world, he's beginning his fifth year in prison, with neither charges nor freedom in sight.

"No Court, Justice, Or Judge ... "

David Remes, a veteran litigator at the Washington law firm Covington and Burling, spotted the first sign of trouble over his morning coffee on November 8 last year. He was reading a *Washington Post* story about the Supreme Court's decision to accept a challenge to the military commissions that had been set up to decide the fate of a handful of Guantanamo detainees. The military lawyers defending the men had sued the government, arguing that the proposed proceedings fell outside any military, criminal, civil, constitutional, or international law that they had ever heard of. Turning to the jump page of the *Post* story, Remes saw an unexpected item in the penultimate paragraph, a report that Sen. **Lindsey Graham**, R-S.C., hoped to "add language to the Defense authorization bill that would eliminate habeas rights for detainees captured during the terrorism fight, to halt 'the never-ending litigation that is coming from Guantanamo.'"

Outside of the Ten Commandments, laws don't come much more primal than habeas corpus. It's an ancient bulwark against imprisonment without charge; the medieval Latin phrase, roughly translated, means "You have the body." Bringing a habeas petition forces the jailer to explain why he's holding the petitioner. Habeas corpus predates even the Magna Carta of 1215. The right is enshrined in the U.S. Constitution, and on June 28, 2004, the Supreme Court



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said it extended to the detainees at Guantanamo Bay.

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Upon reading of Graham's intention, Remes, who has 17 habeas petitions in court on behalf of Guantanamo prisoners -- including one for Detainee 032 -- fired off an e-mail to the 500-plus lawyers volunteering their services for the detainees. The lawyers started asking around: "Does anybody know anything about this?"

It was the first any of them had heard of Graham's proposal. "We're not lobbyists, we're litigators," one lawyer later moaned, recounting the ensuing panic. They had spent a year and a half duking it out in court with the Bush administration's attorneys, slowly forcing the executive branch to explain why it was holding individual men -- 132 such explanations so far. Two federal judges had split over the habeas petitions. One declared that the men had a right to court; a second said they did not and granted the government's motion to dismiss the cases. Everybody was waiting for the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit to speak about the conflicting decisions, and whatever the appeals court ruled would likely head to the Supreme Court. The lawyers had simply never considered any role in this dispute for the third branch of government, Congress. It was as though they were playing checkers and winning -- only to discover that the game was chess.

The attorneys scrambled into a full-court press, calling their senators, writing editorials for local and national papers, walking the halls of Congress. But it was already too late. A week later, Congress passed the Defense authorization bill, including the amendment, which had been somewhat modified by Sen. **Carl Levin**, D-Mich. President Bush signed the bill into law on December 30, and on January 6 the Justice Department began asking judges to dismiss the cases.

But the game is not over yet. The Graham amendment leaves detainees one avenue of judicial appeal. They can challenge the process by which they were designated "enemy combatants" before the U.S. Court of Appeals for D.C., although the court's jurisdiction stops when the men are removed from Guantanamo Bay. The appeals court typically takes months, if not years, to work through a case. Furthermore, a narrow interpretation of the amendment means that the men might be able to challenge only the process -- the dotting of i's and the crossing of t's -- not the underlying facts.

More promising for the advocates, the Center for Constitutional Rights, which has coordinated the pro bono detainee effort since 2002, filed habeas petitions on behalf of every remaining man at Guantanamo before Bush signed the bill. The lawyers intend to argue that the legislation can't strip courts of their ability to hear pending cases, a position bolstered somewhat by Levin's contention that the bill was never intended to affect those pending petitions.

The amendment's language, though, is stark: "No court, justice, or judge shall have jurisdiction to hear or consider an application for a writ of habeas corpus filed by or on behalf of an alien detained by the Department of Defense at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba."

Law Of War

Most of the lawyers who represent the detainees say they volunteered their services because of a gut impulse about the importance of due process; they didn't spend a lot of time musing about why due process exists. Their prospective clients, they thought, were probably terrorists, the infamous "worst of the worst." They may have killed Americans in Afghanistan; they may have helped to kill Americans in America. Still, even terrorists are entitled to their day in court. Lawyers don't take kindly to being told that their skills aren't needed.

"These are people picked up off the battlefield in Afghanistan. They weren't wearing uniforms, they weren't state-sponsored, but they were there to kill," President Bush said last June, after Amnesty International criticized Guantanamo as the "gulag of our times."

But a battlefield implies stark lines of separation: Here, I'm trying to kill you. There, you're trying to kill me. Battlefield justice is swift, proximity implies culpability, and buzzing bullets brush aside legal niceties. The

farther you move from the bullets, however, the grayer and messier the lines become. If the law of war surrounds the battlefield, and you know what to do with men who are captured with guns in hand, then consider this: More than 3,000 Taliban fighters surrendered to Gen. **Rashid Dostum**, a U.S. ally in the anti-Taliban coalition, at Konduz, Afghanistan, in November 2001. The agreed-upon surrender terms were that Afghan nationals would be allowed to put down their weapons and go home but that any foreign fighters would be placed in U.N. custody. Instead, Dostum, acting in accordance with his historical disregard for human life, locked them all into airtight container trucks. Some sympathetic Afghan drivers punched holes in the trucks and passed water to the prisoners when the general's men weren't looking, a crime for which one driver was brutally beaten, they later told *Newsweek*. When the trucks finally arrived at the Sheberghan prison in northwest Afghanistan, dead bodies spilled out. How many of the men died isn't clear: Nobody has exhumed their mass grave, although both the United Nations and the Physicians for Human Rights have identified its location as only a few minutes from the prison.

Some of the men who survived that convoy are at Guantanamo, and clearly, they were captured on a battlefield. But if proximity implies culpability, how do you justify the detention of so many others in Cuba who were arrested far from any Afghanistan front? How about the aid worker sleeping at home in Karachi, Pakistan? How about the men arrested in Sarajevo and sent by the Americans to Guantanamo even though they were clutching their exoneration-from-terrorism papers issued by the judge who had reviewed their cases? How about miscellaneous Arabs -- some fighters, some not -- who together with other refugees passed through Afghanistan's borders as war arrived? How about two British Muslims arrested as they stepped off a plane in Gambia? How about a hypothetical little old lady in Switzerland who writes checks to a charity, not knowing it's a terrorist front, but who a government lawyer nevertheless conceded in court could be properly termed an enemy combatant? The law of war has come far in a century of genocides and massacres and nuclear bombs. But has it come so far that when Al Qaeda made the entire world a battlefield, all of the world's population fell under the law of war?

As the U.S. government started putting its cards on the table, explaining why the men described above, and others like them, were still behind bars, the habeas lawyers started to ponder more deeply what happens to justice -- even in a wartime setting -- when you strip away due process and the presumption of innocence.

The government told the lawyers that their clients were all well-trained liars. But as the lawyers read the files, they started to wonder whether they were facing an impossible paradox: After all, if a well-trained liar looks like an innocent man, what does an innocent man look like, if not a well-trained liar?

Detainee 032

Back before everything happened, before the world came unhinged, Detainee 032 was a boy of 16 living in Yemen with his mother, his father, his four sisters, and his five brothers. His name was **Farouq Ali Ahmed**, and he studied Islamic law in high school.

One day, the boy made a solemn vow before God: If it was God's will that Farouq commit the Koran to memory, more than 6,000 verses in all, he would spend a year, before he went off to college, teaching the holy texts, in Afghanistan. A man who did this thing, he'd been told, would be rewarded by God.

Any number of young men in those years set off for Afghanistan with their heads full of God. The land of the Hindu Kush mountains was a broken Islamic nation, in desperate need of succor. Some tales say that the Taliban rose to power after young ethnic Pashtuns executed an Afghan warlord for raping two young girls; others say a single young boy was the victim. Regardless, the men from the eastern mountains had rallied under the name of the Taliban, "the students of the book," and they promised stability and a return of piety in a country sick to death of two decades of war. Fighting continued in the north, with the Northern Alliance and the Taliban trading atrocities as they traded ground, but the land under the Taliban's control remained stable, if barbaric.

World governments shunned the Taliban, which gained diplomatic recognition from only three countries --

Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, and the United Arab Emirates -- but conservative and radical imams throughout the Islamic world exhorted followers to help their Afghan brothers defend Islam against those who would destroy it: the Tajiks, Uzbeks, and apostate Shiite Hazara of the Northern Alliance. **Osama bin Laden** came early on; his Arab fighters helped the Taliban soldiers and trained new arrivals.

Nearly all of the foreigners who came to Afghanistan for jihad came to fight not the United States but the Northern Alliance. Some put in a few months of fighting in the north before returning home, their Islamic duty done; some stayed longer. One man in Guantanamo, asked whether he was a member of Al Qaeda, replied simply, "I do not know. I am an Arab fighter."

Others didn't go to Afghanistan to fight but to help in other ways, or just to work and live. The Arabs in Afghanistan, according to **Barnett Rubin** of New York University, who has studied the country since the 1980s when the United States funded the mujahedeen fighting the Soviets, weren't all jihadist fighters, any more than all Westerners in Afghanistan at the time were CIA operatives -- although many in both groups properly fell under those assumptions. "Arabs went there for a lot of reasons," Rubin said. "There were humanitarian organizations, religious missions, and adventure-seekers." A Christian nonprofit group, Save the Children, had workers providing schooling and medical care. Muslim organizations ran clinics and schools and dispensed what aid they could; U.N. workers provided daily bread for more than 3 million people.

And some Arab men went to Afghanistan to teach the Koran in an Islamic land where few could read the word of God.

Such was Allah's will that in the spring of 2001, Farouq, then 17, set off for Afghanistan. He took a little room in a big house in Kabul and began teaching 7- and 8-year-olds, gathering four or five of them together and reciting Allah's words until the children had them memorized. It wasn't easy work. The Koran is always taught in Farouq's native language, Arabic, which the Afghan children didn't understand, and Farouq didn't speak their language. But he had made an oath to Allah. After a few months, he moved to the city of Khost, where he continued to teach out of a mosque until the Taliban fell and the cities were no longer safe for Arabs. One day, his host told him that if he stayed any longer, his life would be in danger. He had left his passport in Kabul for safekeeping, but he was told there was no time to get it back. He was taken to Pakistan, where Afghans have long sought haven from their never-ending wars.

Once across the border, Farouq encountered the Pakistani military. "One of the soldiers pointed a weapon toward me," Farouq told his Combatant Status Review Tribunal. The Defense Department established the tribunals after the Supreme Court ruled that the detainees could challenge their imprisonment. "The Pakistani officer took me and said, don't be mad at him, we are Muslim, we will take care of you. He asked me about my parents. He said, you are a kid, you are going to the Yemen Embassy, and you shouldn't have any problems getting back to Yemen. After that, they took me to a jail, and there were lots of people. They put handcuffs on our hands."

Farouq spent time in two Pakistani prisons before the government handed him over to American forces in Afghanistan. As a foreigner without a passport, he met the U.S. criteria for Guantanamo, and he was quickly whisked onto a plane headed for the sunny Caribbean jail that most military people refer to simply as "The Bay." In the chaos of post-9/11 Afghanistan, military leaders say, there wasn't time for much consideration of anomalies like Farouq. The United States was pulling Arabs, Afghans, Pakistanis, Chinese into detention centers, some tens of thousands in all. U.S. intelligence agents weren't able to debrief every prisoner; just keeping them secure was difficult, as Afghans gathered outside temporary holding facilities and clamored for blood. They had never much liked the foreigners, whose idea of Islamic law was sometimes harsher than even the Taliban's.

Incentives

But Cuba wasn't much less chaotic. Interpreters were scarce; facilities were rudimentary, with buckets for drinking and urinating. Background information about anything -- detainees, Islam, Al Qaeda -- was hard to

come by. The American military officers had been ordered to set up a prison at Guantanamo practically overnight. Intelligence agents there were asked mainly to certify, in short order, that the president "had reason to believe" that each shackled man was involved in terrorism. The agents rapidly reported back, according to *New York Times* accounts of that time, that they didn't have enough information to do even that.

"If we had any information, many times [the detainees] had multiple identities and multiple passports," recalled Army Maj. Gen. **Michael Dunlavey**, who headed the interrogation effort at Guantanamo through November 2002.

So the interrogators started asking routine questions of all the prisoners; many of the sessions were documented in FBI memos released to the American Civil Liberties Union under a Freedom of Information Act lawsuit last year: Where are you from? Why were you in Afghanistan? What do you think of jihad, of Osama bin Laden? When did you hear about 9/11? What do the detainees talk about? What do you know of attacks planned on the United States? Have you heard whispers about attacking the Guantanamo guards? Do you know any of the other detainees? More than 24,000 interrogations have now taken place among the 800 men who have been held at The Bay.

The prisoners were shown photographs, too, large books containing mug shots of all the men held at Guantanamo: Do you recognize any of these men? Can you tell me about them?

If a man talked, if he cooperated, he received rewards: tobacco, a game of chess, a milk shake, free time in a room with movies and books, the chance to have a countryman put into the neighboring cell to ease the loneliness, a promise of a return home. Simply attending a Qaeda training camp before 9/11, an FBI interrogator told a detainee, "did not constitute a crime." Just talk to us, was the interrogators' refrain.

But many of the men wouldn't talk, according to Dunlavey. Citing the so-called "Manchester document," a Qaeda training manual discovered in England that advises captured jihadists to lie about their identity, stick to a cover story, and claim torture, Dunlavey said: "They followed it to a 'T.' "

The Americans came up with inducements for those who wouldn't talk: A prisoner could be chained in a strobe-lit room with Metallica or **Britney Spears** playing at full volume; interrogated for 16 hours straight; awakened every few hours for a move to a new cell; questioned while shivering in full-blast air conditioning; stroked by a woman who whispered that his situation was hopeless. In July of last year, the Defense Department released a report on allegations of abuse at Guantanamo Bay: All of the above tactics were used, and were acceptable at the time, according to the report. Other tactics deemed unacceptable were also used, according to the report, FBI memos, and the International Committee of the Red Cross.

For one special prisoner who wouldn't talk, interrogators employed further inducements. Detainee 063, a Saudi, had stubbornly claimed that he had gone to Afghanistan merely for love of falconry. By July 2002, the FBI knew that in August 2001 he had flown from a foreign country to Orlando, where a customs agent turned him away while a cohort, **Mohamed Atta**, the lead 9/11 hijacker, waited for him outside. On August 8, 2002, Detainee 063 was moved into an "isolation facility," where he stayed for the next 160 days, his cell continually flooded with light, his only human contact with interrogators and guards. He was questioned for 18 to 20 hours a day for 48 out of 54 straight days; he was threatened with a menacing dog; he was forced to wear a bra while thong panties were placed upon his head; he was leashed and ordered to perform dog tricks; he was stripped naked in front of women; he was taunted that his sister and mother were whores and that he was gay. Most of these techniques would later show up in Iraq, at Abu Ghraib prison.

By late November 2002, an FBI agent wrote, Detainee 063, **Mohamed al-Kahtani**, was "evidencing behavior consistent with extreme psychological trauma (talking to nonexistent people, reporting hearing voices, cowering in a corner of his cell covered with a sheet for

Farouq Ali Ahmed appears to be neither a terrorist nor an enemy. But he has spent the past four years behind bars, and no end to his captivity is in sight.

hours on end.)"

Think about it. Whether you know something or not, whether you did something or not, you know what the interrogators want you to say. You know what another has said about you, because that is the information being presented to you. Was it the truth? Was it a lie? Did you simply have the bad luck to be the mug shot under a finger when another inmate wanted to end the endless questions?

You've been told that the truth will set you free, but while interrogators come and go, you don't know anyone from your home country who has been released. Say one thing, and you might have a cigarette and a night's sleep. Say nothing, and you might spend the night shackled to the floor with Metallica ringing in your ears. Stay neutral, and it's more endless days of monotony, washing on command, exercising on command, eating on command, losing your mattress and blanket if you argue with the men in command.

What would you do?

Farouq's Review

On September 27, 2004, Detainee 032, Farouq Ali Ahmed, presented his case to Combatant Status Review Tribunal Number 8. He came alone except for a U.S. military officer, his designated "personal representative." Rules forbid detainees from having attorneys at the tribunal proceedings, although a practicing lawyer of the Judge Advocate General's Corps, the military's legal service, generally presents the government's case.

Farouq stood accused of being associated with the Taliban and of having been a member of Al Qaeda. The government's case cited the following:

- Detainee admitted to giving his passport to a person known by him to be a member of the Taliban.
- Detainee admitted to lodging at an official Taliban residence in Kabul, with a Taliban representative he met in Quetta, Pakistan.
- Detainee was observed carrying an AK-47 and wearing fatigues at Osama bin Laden's private airport in Kandahar, Afghanistan.
- Detainee was captured by Pakistani forces as part of an organized group of 30 mujahedeen after the fall of Tora Bora.

The first two assertions, pointing toward Farouq's association with the Taliban, came from his own interrogations, when he said he wasn't sure, but, yes, the man who took him to Kabul and the men in the house where he stayed were probably members of the Taliban. The last two charges, suggesting that he was associated with Al Qaeda, Farouq flatly denied. He insisted that he was never at an airport, that he never carried a gun, and that he was captured alone. It was hard for him to disprove the charges, however: The details of the accusations were classified. He wasn't allowed to see them, and he wasn't told where they had come from.

The vote by the three-member tribunal was unanimous. Detainee 032 was properly designated as an enemy combatant because "he supported both Al Qaeda and Taliban forces engaged in hostilities against the United States or its coalition partners."

How could the officers on the tribunal vote otherwise? Soldiers are soldiers, not judges. As soldiers, their lives are on the line, they make hard battlefield decisions, and they are trained to follow orders.

The orders given to the Combatant Status Review Tribunals were as follows: The men coming before them had been determined to be enemy combatants, "through multiple levels of review by military officers and Officials of the Department of Defense." The government's evidence in support of "a determination that the detainee is an enemy combatant" was subject to a rebuttable presumption that it was "genuine and accurate" – in other words,

the government's case was presumed to be true unless the detainee could prove otherwise. The orders did not explain how a man could rebut evidence if he wasn't allowed to know the details or source of that evidence.

The officers serving on the tribunals were told that a handful of prisoners released long before the tribunals began had subsequently appeared in battle, one bragging of how he had convinced the Americans that he was a goat farmer. The officers' friends and colleagues in uniform were dying every week in Iraq, every month in Afghanistan.

And many, many prisoners had said they had gone to Afghanistan to teach the Koran. "That's part of the 'Big Lie,'" Gen. Dunlavey said, when a reporter outlined Farouq's case to him. How in the world, the general asked, can an Arabic speaker teach the Koran to people who don't speak Arabic? "That's like saying I'm going to memorize the Bible in Hebrew, and then I'm going to the U.S. to teach it to the common masses," Dunlavey said.

Many of the foreigners in Afghanistan said they came to teach the Koran, the general continued, a claim he could debunk by asking more questions, as any good commander mindful of his men's lives would do. "I would ask immediately, do you speak the language? No? How do you communicate? Where was your supply of Korans? Where did you learn to teach? There was no purpose, nothing that could be verified, there was no backup on it."

But Muslims believe that the Koran is the direct word of God, as uttered in Arabic by Muhammad, according to **Akbar Ahmed**, chair of Islamic studies at American University. Islam, unlike Christianity, is not based on accounts written by disciples years after the prophet died. Muslims believe that every word in the Koran came from Allah's lips to Muhammad's ears. That's why every Muslim prays five times a day in the same haunting Arabic syllables. That's why Taliban textbooks, such as they were, were written in Dari and Pashto -- except for the Koranic texts, which were in Arabic. That's why the Koran is taught through recitation. And that's why Muslims who don't understand another word of Arabic memorize, in their entirety, the sounds of God in Arabic.

And that's why Farouq Ali Ahmed went to Afghanistan in the spring of 2001, according to two individuals who reviewed his entire file, including the classified sources and details of the evidence against him.

Farouq's personal representative, an Army officer, was disgusted with the tribunal's verdict. He took the unusual step of submitting a written protest, a redacted version of which was filed with Farouq's habeas proceedings.

The government's sole evidence that Farouq had been at bin Laden's airport in Kandahar was the statement of another detainee. The Army officer, a lieutenant colonel, had given the tribunal an FBI memo indicating that the other detainee had lied, not only about Farouq, but about other Yemeni detainees as well. The other detainee claimed he had seen the Yemenis at times and in places where they simply could not have been.

"I do feel with some certainty that [the accuser] has lied about other detainees to receive preferable treatment and to cause them problems while in custody," the lieutenant colonel wrote. "Had the tribunal taken this evidence out as unreliable, then the position we have taken is that a teacher of the Koran (to the Taliban's children) is an enemy combatant (partially because he slept under a Taliban roof.)"

What Have We Done?

Farouq's habeas attorneys are Covington and Burling's David Remes and **Marc Falkoff**, a young associate who had abandoned pursuit of a Ph.D. in literature because he found academia "too political" but who brought 17 Guantanamo cases to the prestigious firm. The lawyers provided *National Journal* with the declassified versions of letters they wrote on behalf of 10 detainees, after viewing their classified files, to the Administrative Review Board. After a Combatant Status Review Tribunal designates a Guantanamo prisoner as an enemy combatant, he goes before the review board, which decides whether he should be released because he is no longer a threat to America.

"Farouq is not now and never has been associated with Al Qaeda," the letter from his attorneys read. "The only evidence of such an association comes from a proven liar and from another detainee who was abused and coerced into making statements inculcating other men." The identity of the "proven liar," the man also referred to in Farouq's personal representative's memo, was redacted from the attorneys' letter, but that of the "abused and coerced" detainee was not: Detainee 063, Mohamed al-Kahtani. At some point after facing a snarling dog, donning women's underwear, and gibbering under a sheet, Kahtani had apparently pointed to a mug shot of Farouq and said he was one of the 30 mujahedeen intercepted at the border after the battle of Tora Bora.

The Covington and Burling lawyers flew to Yemen to meet with Farouq's family, a step the Defense Department had not taken. Farouq's account of how he came to Afghanistan, they wrote to the board, was the truth.

Farouq wasn't the only one of the lawyers' clients fingered by Kahtani. Remes and Falkoff cited Detainee 063 as a source of the allegations against two of their other clients, as well. In the cases of two clients, including Farouq, they cited the same snitch identified in Farouq's personal representative's memo as the source of allegations. On behalf of another detainee, the lawyers identified yet another snitch, who had reportedly told tales during physically severe questioning in Afghanistan.

Falkoff and Remes, who looked into all of their clients' stories in Yemen, maintain that none of them ever fought against America or ever thought to fight against America. The men's families, in contact with their loved ones only through Red Cross letters passed through U.S. military censors, had independently given the lawyers accounts of how the men came to be in Afghanistan that matched the stories later revealed in U.S. government files. There was the medical assistant who had previously worked in his brother's clinic in Yemen and went to Afghanistan to work in a civilian clinic; the boy who went to Afghanistan to get training to fight in Yemen's tribal wars; the four men who were told that the Taliban was building a good Islamic society and so went to defend their Muslim brothers against the murderous warlords of the Northern Alliance; the man who had imported medicine for a charity in Afghanistan whose local outposts -- but not the one where he worked -- were later linked to Al Qaeda. All the tales checked out, the two lawyers say.

Sure, the men and their families could have worked out these cover stories in advance. Or the stories could be true. It doesn't matter. Once in Guantanamo, by virtue of having been Arabs in Afghanistan (except for the man who was asleep at home in Pakistan), the men became enemy combatants and so found themselves beyond the reach of the American courts, and even beyond the law of war, with its Geneva Convention protections.

Four years later, they are still there. That's what happens when a man is presumed guilty until proven innocent; when associating with people who associate with bad people is sufficient grounds for guilt; when hearsay statements, whether offered from truth, coercion, or boredom, are taken as genuine until proven otherwise; when being on the wrong side of a local war when America enters the picture is proof of fighting against America; when U.S. military commanders charged with keeping us safe from harm are asked to sit in judgment.

"Indeed, the evidence considered persuasive by the tribunal is made up almost entirely of hearsay evidence recorded by unidentified individuals with no firsthand knowledge of the events they describe," wrote Cmdr. **James Crisfield**, a Navy judge advocate general and the legal adviser to the Combatant Status Review Tribunals, in response to one tribunal decision. Crisfield scolded the tribunal for rejecting a detainee's request that a witness be allowed to present hearsay evidence. "There should not be a double standard for the government's ability to present hearsay and the detainee's ability to present hearsay evidence."

On October 21, 2005, Farouq went before the Administrative Review Board, whose officers are charged with assessing whether an enemy combatant still presents a threat to America. As it happened, Farouq's attorneys were in Guantanamo that day, but his request that they be allowed to accompany him was denied.

The board told Farouq that a new piece of evidence had turned up against him, he later told his lawyers. Somebody had said, at some point in the past four years, that they had heard the name "Farouq" over a walkie-

talkie during the battle of Tora Bora.

That may have happened. In fact, it probably did happen. The name "Farouq" is as common in the Arab world as "George" is in America. It's a first name, in fact, that is shared by the foreign minister of Syria, the culture minister of Egypt, the political director of the Palestinian Fatah party, the major general in charge of earthquake relief in Pakistan. And it is the last name of a top Qaeda operative who had escaped from the Bagram air base in July 2005.

The Defense Department, following orders and procedures, still considers Farouq Ali Ahmed, Detainee 032, a threat to America. Two months after his review board, on December 18, Farouq turned 22, passing his fourth straight birthday behind bars in Guantanamo.

Who would do differently? Who would raise their hand to release the man who might fly into the next skyscraper?

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THE GUANTANAMO DETAINEES: THE GOVERNMENT'S STORY

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An interim report

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The media and public fascination with who is detained at Guantanamo and why has been fueled in large measure by the refusal of the Government, on the grounds of national security, to provide much information about the individuals and the charges against them. The information available to date has been anecdotal and erratic, drawn largely from interviews with the few detainees who have been released or from statements or court filings by their attorneys in the pending *habeas corpus* proceedings that the Government has not declared "classified."

This Report is the first effort to provide a more detailed picture of who the Guantanamo detainees are, how they ended up there, and the purported bases for their enemy combatant designation. The data in this Report is based entirely upon the United States Government's own documents.¹ This Report provides a window into the Government's success detaining only those that the President has called "the worst of the worst."

Among the data revealed by this Report:

1. Fifty-five percent (55%) of the detainees are not determined to have committed any hostile acts against the United States or its coalition allies.
2. Only 8% of the detainees were characterized as al Qaeda fighters. Of the remaining detainees, 40% have no definitive connection with al Qaeda at all and 18% have no definitive affiliation with either al Qaeda or the Taliban.
3. The Government has detained numerous persons based on mere affiliations with a large number of groups that in fact, are not on the Department of Homeland Security terrorist watchlist. Moreover, the nexus between such a detainee and such organizations varies considerably. Eight percent are detained because they are deemed "fighters for;" 30% considered "members of;" a large majority -- 60% -- are detained merely because they are "associated with" a group or groups the Government asserts are terrorist organizations. For 2% of the prisoners their nexus to any terrorist group is unidentified.
4. Only 5% of the detainees were captured by United States forces. 86% of the detainees were arrested by either Pakistan or the Northern Alliance and turned over to United States custody.

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¹ See, Combatant Status Review Board Letters, Release date January 2005, February 2005, March 2005, April 2005 and the Final Release available at the Seton Hall Law School library, Newark, NJ.

This 86% of the detainees captured by Pakistan or the Northern Alliance were handed over to the United States at a time in which the United States offered large bounties for capture of suspected enemies.

5. Finally, the population of persons deemed not to be enemy combatants – mostly Uighers – are in fact accused of more serious allegations than a great many persons still deemed to be enemy combatants.

INTRODUCTION

The United States Government detains over 500 individuals at Guantanamo Bay as so-called "enemy combatants." In attempting to defend the necessity of the Guantanamo detention camp, the Government has routinely referred this group as "the worst of the worst" of the Government's enemies.² The Government has detained most these individuals for more than four years; only approximately 10 have been charged with any crime related to violations of the laws of war. The rest remain detained based on the Government's own conclusions, without prospect of a trial or judicial hearing. During these lengthy detentions, the Government has had sufficient time for the Government to conclude whether, in fact, these men were enemy combatants and to document its rationale.

On March 28, 2002, in a Department of Defense briefing, Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld said:

As has been the case in previous wars, the country that takes prisoners generally decides that they would prefer them not to go back to the battlefield. They detain those enemy combatants for the duration of the conflict. They do so for the very simple reason, which I would have thought is obvious, namely to keep them from going right back and, in this case, killing more Americans and conducting more terrorist acts.³

The Report concludes, however, that the large majority of detainees never participated in any combat against the United States on a battlefield. Therefore, while setting aside the significant legal and constitutional issues at stake in the Guantanamo litigation presently being considered in the federal courts, this Report merely addresses the factual basis underlying the public representations regarding the status of the Guantanamo detainees.

Part I of this Report describes the sources and limitations of the data analyzed here. Part II describes the "findings" the Government has made. The "findings" in this sense, constitutes the Government's determination that the individual in question is an enemy combatant, which is in turn based on the Government's classifications of terrorist groups, the asserted connection of the individual with the purported terrorist groups, as well as the commission of "hostile acts," if any, that the Government has determined an individual has committed. Part III then examines the evidence, including sources for such evidence, upon which the Government has relied in making these findings. Part IV addresses the continued detention of individuals deemed *not* to be enemy

² The Washington Post, in an article dated October 23, 2002 quoted Secretary Rumsfeld as terming the detainees "the worst of the worst." In an article dated December 22, 2002, the Post quoted Rear Adm. John D. Stufflebeem, Deputy Director of Operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, "They are bad guys. They are the worst of the worst, and if let out on the street, they will go back to the proclivity of trying to kill Americans and others." Donald Rumsfeld Holds Defense Department Briefing. (2002, March 28). FDCH Political Transcripts. Retrieved January 10, 2006 from Lexis-Nexis database.

³ Threats and Responses: The Detainees; Some Guantanamo Prisoners Will Be Freed, Rumsfeld Says, (2002, October 23). The New York Times, p 14. Retrieved February 7, 2006 from Lexis-Nexis database.

combatants, comparing the Government's allegations against such persons to similar or more serious allegations against persons still deemed to be "enemy combatants."

I. THE DATA

The data in this Report are based on written determinations the Government has produced for detainees it has designated as enemy combatants.⁴ These written determinations were prepared following military hearings commenced in 2004, called Combatant Status Review Tribunals, designed to ascertain whether a detainee should continue to be classified as an "enemy combatant." The data are obviously limited.⁵ The data are framed in the Government's terms and therefore are no more precise than the Government's categories permit. Finally, the charges are anonymous in the sense that the summaries upon which this interim report relies are not identified by name or ISN for any of the prisoners. It is therefore not possible at this time to determine which summary applies to which prisoner.

Within these limitations, however, the data are very powerful because they set forth the best case for the status of the individuals the Government has processed. The data reviewed are the documents prepared by the Government containing the evidence upon which the Government relied in making its decision that these detainees were enemy combatants. The Report assumes that the information contained in the CSRT Summaries of Evidence is an accurate description of the evidence relied upon by the Government to conclude that each prisoner is an enemy combatant.

Such summaries were filed by the Government against each individual detainee's in advance of the Combatant Status Review Tribunal (CRST) hearing.

⁴ The files reviewed are available at the Seton Hall Law School library, Newark, NJ.

⁵ There is other data currently being compiled based on different information. Each prisoner at Guantanamo who has had summaries of evidence filed against them has had an internal administrative evaluation of the charges. The process is that a Combatant Status Review Tribunal, or CSRT, has received the charges and considered them. Some of those enemy detainees who are represented by counsel in pending habeas corpus Federal District Courts have received (when so ordered by the Federal District Court Judge) the classified and declassified portion of the CSRT proceedings. The CSRT proceedings are described as CSRT returns. The declassified portion of those CSRT returns are being reviewed and placed into a companion data base.

II. THE GOVERNMENT'S FINDINGS OF ENEMY COMBATANT STATUS

A. Structure of the Government's Findings

As to each detainee, the Government provides what it denominates as a "summary of evidence." Each summary contains the following sentence:

The United States Government has *previously determined* that the detainee is an enemy combatant. This determination is based on information possessed by the United States that indicates that the detainee is....

[Emphasis supplied]

Since the Government had "previously determined" that each detainee at Guantanamo Bay was an enemy combatant before the CSRT hearing, the "summary of evidence" released by the Government is not the Government's *allegations* against each detainee but a summary of the Government's *proofs* upon which the Government found that each detainee, in fact, an enemy combatant.

Each summary of evidence has four numbered paragraphs. The first⁶ and fourth⁷ are jurisdictional. The second⁸ paragraph states the Government's definition of "enemy combatant" for the purpose of the CSRT proceedings.

The third paragraph summarizes the evidence that satisfied the Government that each detainee is an enemy combatant. Paragraph 3(a) is the Government's determination of the detainee relationship with a "defined terrorist organization."⁹ Paragraph 3(b) is the place in which Government's finds that a detainee has or has not committed "hostile acts" against U.S. or coalition forces.

Forty five percent of the time the Government concluded that the detainee committed 3(b) hostile acts against United States or coalition forces. In those cases, there is a paragraph 3(b) ("¶3(b)") in the CSRT summary so stating. Fifty five percent of the time, the Government

⁶ Paragraph 1: "Under the provisions of the Department of the Navy Memorandum, dated 29 July 2004, *Implementation of Combatant Status Review Tribunal Procedures for enemy Combatants Detained at Guantanamo Bay Naval Base Cuba*, a Tribunal has been appointed to review the detainee's designation as an enemy combatant."

⁷ Paragraph 4: "The detainee has the opportunity to contest his determination as an enemy combatant. The Tribunal will endeavor to arrange for the presence of any reasonably available witnesses or evidence that the detainee desires to call or introduce to prove that he is not an enemy combatant. The Tribunal President will determine the reasonable availability of evidence or witnesses."

⁸ Paragraph 2: "(A)n Enemy Combatant has been defined as: [A]n individual who was part of *or* supporting the Taliban *or* al Qaeda forces, *or* associated forces that are engaged in hostilities against the United States *or* its coalition partners. This includes any person who committed a belligerent act *or* has directly supported hostilities in aid of enemy forces." [Emphasis supplied]

⁹ Many of the "defined terrorist organizations" referenced in the CSRT summaries of evidence are not considered terrorist organizations by the Department of Homeland Security. See *Infra*.

concluded that the detainee did not commit such an act and omitted the entire ¶3(b) section from the CSRT summary. For these detainees whose CSRT summaries include a finding under ¶3(b), the Government listed its specific findings ‘proving’ hostile acts in a brief series of sub-paragraphs. Of those CSRT summaries that contain a ¶3(b) “hostile acts” determination, the mean number of sub-paragraphs is two; that is, for the 55% of detainees the Government has found committed ¶3(b) “hostile acts” the Government lists, on average two pieces of evidence. Fewer than 2% of all 517 CSRT summaries contained more than five ¶3(b) sub-paragraphs; while the vast majority contained 1, 2 or 3 such ‘proofs’ of hostile acts.

B. The Definition of an ‘Enemy Combatant’

For the purposes of the Combatant Status Review Tribunal, an “enemy combatant” has been defined as:

[A]n individual who was part of *or* supporting the Taliban *or* al Qaeda forces, *or* associated forces that are engaged in hostilities against the United States *or* its coalition partners. This includes any person who committed a belligerent act *or* has directly supported hostilities in aid of enemy forces.¹⁰

This could be interpreted alternatively as requiring either a combatant be *both* a member of prohibited group *and* engaged in hostilities against the U.S. or coalition forces *or* only that a combatant be anyone *either* a member of prohibited group *or* engaged in hostilities to U.S. or coalition forces. Indeed, under this definition, one could be detained for an undefined level of “support of” groups considered hostile to the United States or its coalition partners.

C. Categories of Evidence Supporting Enemy Combatant Designation

¹⁰ The definition of “enemy combatants” for the purpose of the Guantanamo detainment has evolved over time. In January 2002, when the first detainees were sent from Pakistan and Afghanistan to Cuba they were termed, as were the detainees in *Ex Parte Quirin*, (47 F.Supp. 431) “unlawful belligerents.” In *Hamdi v. Rumsfeld*, (542 U.S. 507) the Government defined “enemy combatant” far more narrowly as someone who was “‘part of or supporting forces hostile to the United States or coalition partners’ in Afghanistan *and* who ‘engaged in an armed conflict against the United States’ there.” Later, in response to *Rasul v. Bush* (542 U.S. 466), the detainees were called “enemy combatants.” (Emphasis supplied)

In February 2004, Secretary Rumsfeld, said, “The circumstances in which individuals are apprehended on the battlefield can be ambiguous, as I’m sure people here can understand. This ambiguity is not only the result of the inevitable disorder of the battlefield; it is an ambiguity created by enemies who violate the laws of war by fighting in civilian clothes, by carrying multiple identification documentations, by having three, six, eight, in one case 13 different ... aliases.... Because of this ambiguity, even after enemy combatants are detained, it takes time to check stories, to resolve inconsistencies or, in some cases, even to get the detainee to provide any useful information to help resolve the circumstance.”

In an August 13, 2004 News Briefing, Gordon England, Secretary of the Navy and Secretary Rumsfeld’s designee for the tribunal process at Guantanamo stated that, “The definition of an enemy combatant is in the implementing orders, which have been passed out to everyone. But, in short, it means anyone who is part of supporting the Taliban or al Qaeda forces or associated forces engaging in hostilities against the United States or our coalition partners.”

The Government divides the evidence against detainees into two sections: a ¶3(a) nexus with prohibited organizations and a ¶3(b) participation in military operations or commission of hostile acts. Paragraph 3 always begins with the allegations that each detainee met all the requirements contained in the definition of paragraph two. More often than not the Government finds that the detainees did not commit the hostile or belligerent acts.

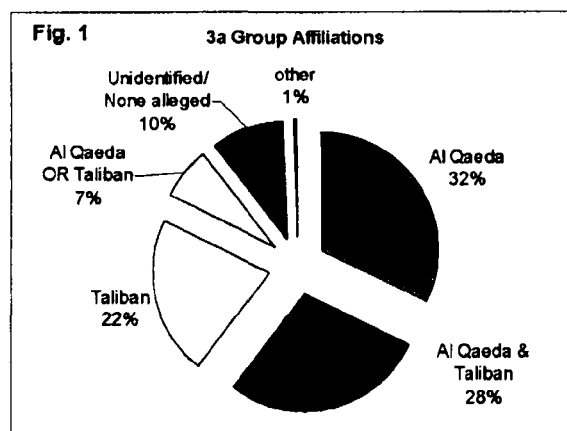
1. ¶3(a): Enemy Combatant because of Nexus with Prohibited Organization

a. Definition of Prohibited Organizations

The data reveals that the Government divides a detainee's enemy combatant status into six distinct categories that describe the terrorist organization with whom the detainee is affiliated. Figure 1 illustrates the breakdown of each group's representation by the data:

1. al Qaeda (32%)
2. al Qaeda & Taliban (28%)
3. Taliban (22%)
4. al Qaeda OR Taliban (7%)
5. Unidentified Affiliation (10%)
6. Other (1%)

The CSRT Summary of Evidence provides no way to determine the difference between "unidentified/none alleged" and "other" and no explanation for why there are separate categories for both "al Qaeda *and* Taliban" and "al Qaeda *or* Taliban."



If, after four years of detention, the Government is unable to determine if a detainee is either al Qaeda or Taliban, then it is reasonable to conclude that the detainee is neither. Under this assumption, the data reveals that 40% of the detainees are not affiliated with al Qaeda and 18% percent of the detainees are not affiliated with either al Qaeda or the Taliban.

b. *Nexus with the Identified Organization*

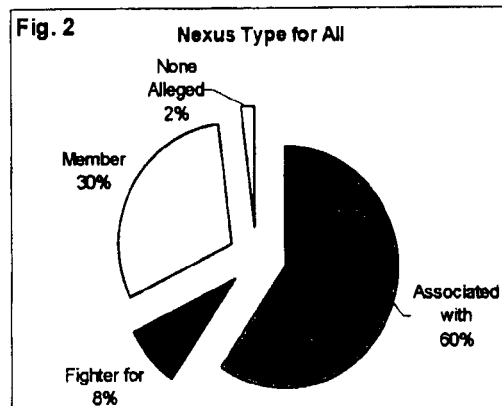
The Government also describes each prisoner's nexus to the respective organization: "fighter for," "member of," and "associated with."

The data explain that there are three main degrees of connection between the detainee and the organization with which he is connected.¹¹

Detainees are either:

1. "Fighters for"
2. "Members of"
3. "Associated with"

Figure 2 illustrates that of the nexus type for all the prisoners, regardless of the group to which they are "connected," by far the greatest number of prisoners are identified only as being "associated with" one group or another. A much smaller percentage – 30% – is identified as "members of." Only 8% are classified as "fighters for."



The definition of "fighters for" would seem to be obvious, while definitions of "members of" and "associated with" are less clear and could justify a very broad level of attenuation. According to the Government's expert on al Qaeda membership, Evan Kohlman, simply being told that one had been selected as a member would qualify one as a member:

Al-Qaeda leaders could dispatch one of their own — someone who is not top tier... to recruit someone and to tell them, I have been given a mandate to do this on behalf of senior al-Qaeda leaders... even though perhaps this individual has never sworn an official oath and this person has never been to an al-Qaeda training camp, nor have they actually met, say, Osama bin Ladin.¹²

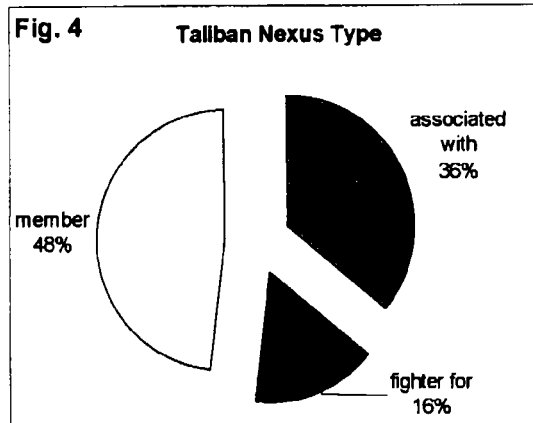
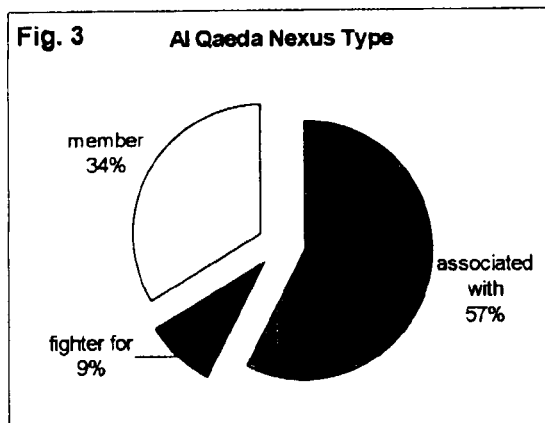
This expansive definition of membership in al Qaeda could thus be applied to anyone who the Government believed ever spoke to an al Qaeda member. Even under this broad framework, the Government concluded that a full 60% of the detainees do not have even that minimum level of contact with an al Qaeda member.

¹¹ While more than 95% of the summaries of the evidence used one of these three categories, approximately 4% used other nexus descriptions. Most notably, 2% used a "supported" descriptor which was re-categorized as "associated with." See Appendix C for a full account of re-categorizations of data.

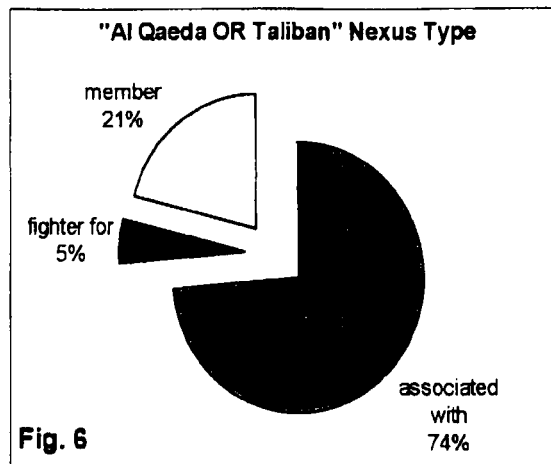
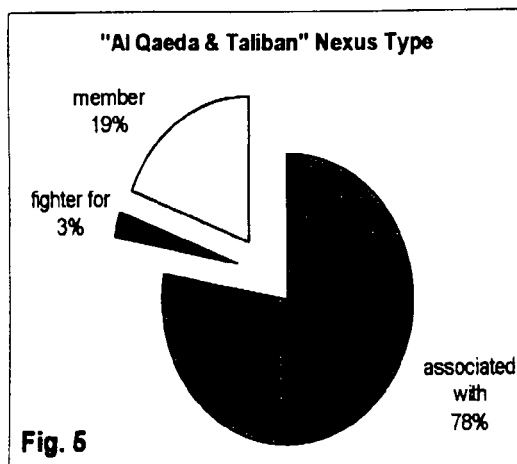
¹² *US vs. Pachir*, Dkt. No., T113.

Membership in the Taliban is different and also not clearly defined. According to the Government, one can be a conscripted (and therefore presumably unwilling) member of the Taliban and still be an enemy combatant.

Figures 3 and 4 compare the nexus between enemy combatants with Al Qaeda and the Taliban. In contrast to the "al Qaeda only" category, the "Taliban only" category shows that a significantly higher percentage of the prisoners are designated "members of" and "fighters for" with a reduced number being "associated with."



Seventy eight percent of those prisoners who are identified as being both "al Qaeda and Taliban" are merely "associated with," 19% are "members of," and 3% are "fighters for." (Fig. 5) When the Government cannot specifically identify a detainee as a member of one or the other, al Qaeda or the Taliban, the degree of connection attributed to such detainees appears tenuous. (Fig. 6)



The Government's summary of evidence

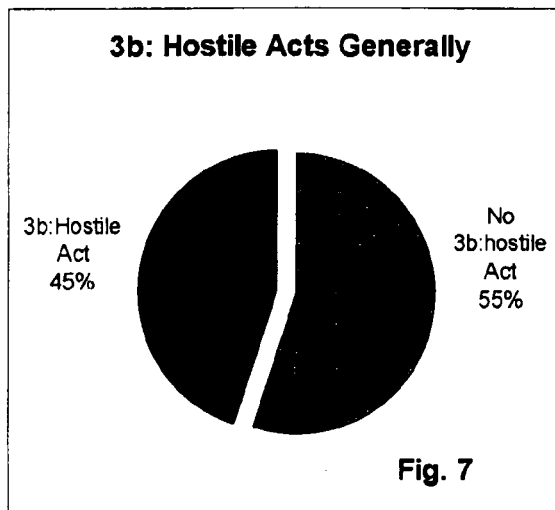
recognizes that more often than not members of the Taliban are not members of al Qaeda. The Government categorizes as stand alone al Qaeda or stand alone Taliban more than 54% of the detainees, and only 28% of the detainees as members of both.

The data provides no explanation for the explicit distinction between those persons identified as being connected to “al Qaeda *and* the Taliban” as opposed to “al Qaeda *or* the Taliban”. [Emphasis supplied]

2. ¶ 3(b): The Government’s Findings on Detainees’ 3(b) Hostile Acts against the United States or Coalition Forces

Although the Government’s public position is that these detainees are “the worst of the worst,” *see supra* note 2, the data demonstrates that the Government has already concluded that a majority of those who continue to be detained at Guantanamo have no history of any 3(b) hostile act against the United States or its allies.

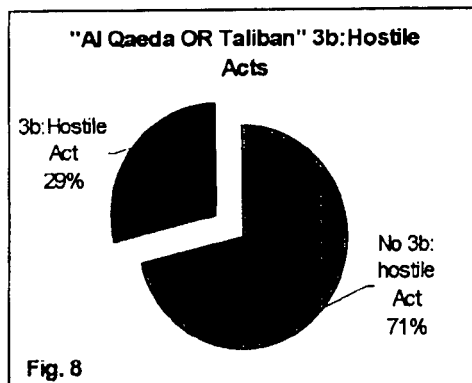
According to the Government, fewer than half of the detainees engaged in 3(b) hostile acts against the United States or any members of its coalition. As figure 7 depicts, the Government has concluded that no more than 45% of the detainees have committed some 3(b) hostile act.



This is true even though the Government's definition of a 3(b) hostile act is not demanding. As an example, the following was the evidence that the Government determined was sufficient to constitute a 3(b) hostile act:

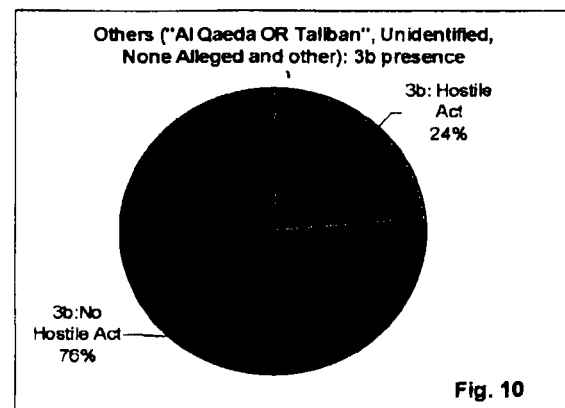
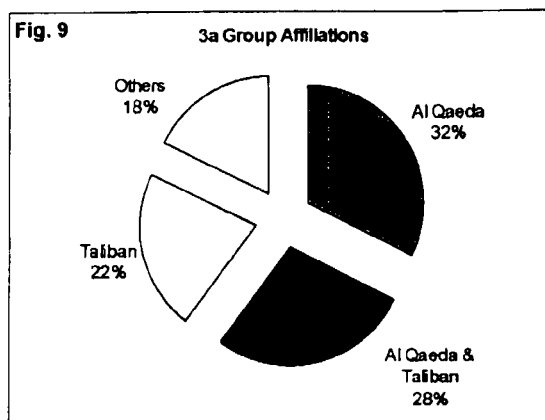
The detainee participated in military operations against the United States and its coalition partners.

1. The detainee *fled*, along with others, when the United States forces bombed their camp.
2. The detainee was captured in Pakistan, along with other Uigher fighters.¹³



Cross-analyzing the ¶3(a) and ¶3(b) data, individuals in some groups are less likely to have committed hostile acts than those in others. In the group "al Qaeda *or* Taliban," for example, 71% of the detainees have not been found to have committed any hostile act. (See Fig. 8)

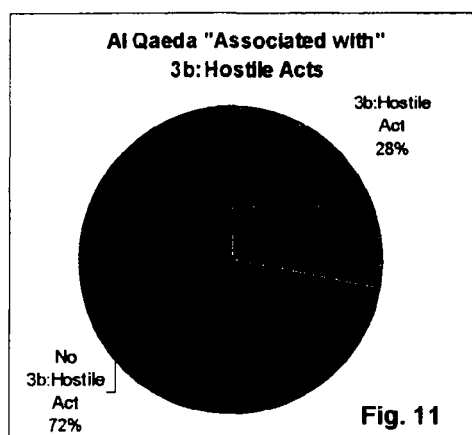
Of the "other" detainees in Figure 9, that is, the 18% whose 3(a) is either "Unidentified", "None alleged", "al Qaeda OR Taliban" or "other," only 24% have been determined to have committed a 3(b) hostile act. (See Fig 10)



¹³ See CSRT Summary of Evidence available at the Seton Hall Law School library, Newark, NJ [Emphasis supplied].

Thus, the less clear the Government's characterization of a detainee's affiliation with a prohibited group is, the less likely the detainee is to have committed a hostile act. This is notable because the percentage of detainees with whom the Government cannot clearly connect with a prohibited group is so large."

The same pattern holds true when the degree of connection between the detainee and the affiliated group lessens. Thirty-two percent of the detainees are stand alone al Qaeda. Fifty seven percent of those detainees have a nexus to al Qaeda described as "associated with." Of those 57% whom are merely associated with al Qaeda, 72% of them have not committed 3(b) hostile acts. (See Fig. 3 and 11) Thus, the data illustrates that not only are the majority of the al Qaeda detainees merely "associated with" al Qaeda, but the Government concludes that a substantial percentage of those detainees did not commit 3(b) hostile acts.



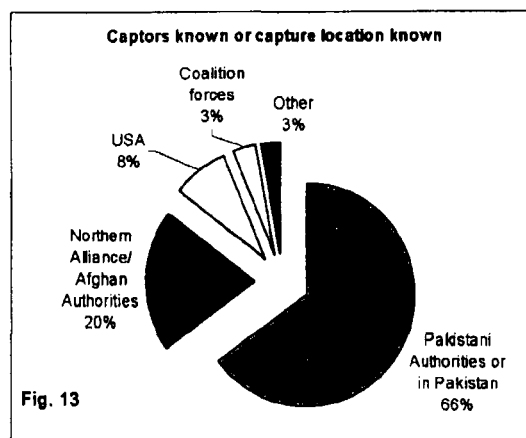
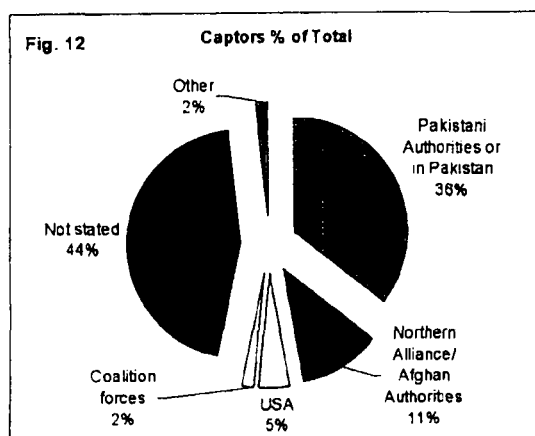
¹⁴ See Fig. 1: "3(a) Group Affiliations" supra, p. 7: the sum of "al Qaeda OR Taliban" (7%); Unidentified/"None alleged" (10%); and "Other" (1%) equals 18%. This is the 18% that is represented as "Others" in Fig. 9.

III. THE GOVERNMENT'S EVIDENCE THAT THE DETAINEES ARE ENEMY COMBATANTS

The data permit at least some answers to two questions: How was the evidence of their enemy combatant status obtained? What evidence does the Government have as to the detainees commission of 3(b) violations?

A. Sources of Detainees and Reliability of the Information about Them

Figure 12 explains who captured the detainees. Pakistan was the source of at least 36% of all detainees, and the Afghanistan Northern Alliance was the source of at least 11% more. The pervasiveness of Pakistani involvement is made clear in Figure 13 which shows that of the 56% whose captor is identified, 66% of those detainees were captured by Pakistani Authorities or in Pakistan. Thus, if 66% of the unknown 44% were derived from Pakistan, the total captured in Pakistan or by Pakistani Authorities is fully 66%.



Since the Government presumably knows which detainees were captured by United States forces, it is safe to assume that those whose providence is not known were captured by some third party. The conclusion to be drawn from the Government's evidence is that 93% of the detainees were not apprehended by the United States.¹⁵ (See Fig. 12) Hopefully, in assessing the enemy combatant status of such detainees, the Government appropriately addressed the reliability of information provided by those turning over detainees although the data provides no assurances that any proper safeguards against mistaken identification existed or were followed.

¹⁵ Presuming a fixed 7% of detainees were captured by US or coalition forces, the remaining detainees whose captor is unknown can be extrapolated to 68% "Pakistani Authorities or in Pakistan", 21% "Northern Alliance/Afghan Authorities", and 4% "other."

The United States promised (and apparently paid) large sums of money for the capture of persons identified as enemy combatants in Afghanistan and Pakistan. One representative flyer, distributed in Afghanistan, states:

Get wealth and power beyond your dreams....You can receive millions of dollars helping the anti-Taliban forces catch al-Qaida and Taliban murders. This is enough money to take care of your family, your village, your tribe for the rest of your life. Pay for livestock and doctors and school books and housing for all your people.¹⁶

Bounty hunters or reward-seekers handed people over to American or Northern Alliance soldiers in the field, often soon after disappearing;¹⁷ as a result, there was little opportunity on the field to verify the story of an individual who presented the detainee in response to the bounty award. Where that story constitutes the sole basis for an individual's detention in Guantanamo, there would be little ability either for the Government to corroborate or a detainee to refute such an allegation.

As shall be seen in consideration of the Uighers, the Government has found detainees to be enemy combatants based upon the information provided by the bounty hunters. As to the Uighers, at least, there is no doubt that bounties were paid for the capture and detainment of individuals who were not enemy combatants.¹⁸ The Uigher have yet to be released.

The evidence satisfactory to the Government for some of the detainees is formidable. For this group, the Government's evidence portrays a detainee as a powerful, dangerous and knowledgeable man who enjoyed positions of considerable power within the prohibited organizations. The evidence against them is concrete and plausible. The evidence provided for most of the detainees, however, is far less impressive.

The summaries of evidence against a small number of detainees indicate that some of the prisoners played important roles in al Qaeda. This evidence, on its face, seems reliable. For instance, the Government found that 11% of the detainees met with Bin Laden. Other examples include:

- A detainee who is alleged to have driven a rocket launcher to combat against the Northern Alliance.
- A detainee who held a high ranking position in the Taliban and who tortured,

¹⁶ See *Infra.*, Appendix A.

¹⁷ See, e.g. Mahler, Jonathan, The Bush Administration versus Salim Hamdan (2006, Jan. 8), *New York Times*, p. 44.

¹⁸ White, Josh and Robin Wright. Detainee Cleared for Release Is in Limbo at Guantanamo. (2005, December 15), *Washington Post*, p. A09.

- maimed, and murdered Afghani nationals who were being held in Taliban jails
- A detainee who was present and participated in al Qaeda meetings discussing the September 11th attacks before they occurred.
- A detainee who produced al Qaeda propaganda, including the video commemorating the USS Cole attack.
- A detainee who was a senior al Qaeda lieutenant.
- 11 detainees who swore an oath to Osama Bin Laden.

The previous examples are atypical of the CSRT summaries. There are only a very few individuals who are actively engaged in any activities for al Qaeda and for the Taliban.

The 11 detainees who swore an oath to Osama Bin Laden are only a tiny fraction of the total number of the detainees at Guantanamo.

The Taliban is a different story.

The Taliban was a religious state which demanded the most extreme compliance of all of its citizens and as such controlled all aspects of their lives through pervasive Governmental and religious operation.¹⁹ Under Mullah Omar, there were 11 governors and various ministers who dealt with such various issues as permission for journalists to travel, over-seeing the dealings between the Taliban and NGOs for UN aid projects and the like.²⁰ By 1997, all international "aid projects had to receive clearance not just from the relevant ministry, but also from the ministries of Interior, Public Health, Police, and the Department of the Promotion of Virtue and Prevention of Vice."²¹ There was a Health Minister, Governor of the State Bank, an Attorney General, an Education Minister, and an Anti-Drug Control Force.²² Each city had a mayor, chief of police, and senior administrators.²³

None of these individuals are at Guantanamo Bay.

The Taliban detainees seem to be people not responsible for actually running the country. Many of the detainees held at Guantanamo were involved with the Taliban unwillingly as conscripts or otherwise.

General conscription was the rule, not the exception, in Taliban controlled Afghanistan.²⁴ "All the warlords had used boy soldiers, some as young as 12 years old, and many were orphans with no hope of having a family, or education, or a job, except soldiering."²⁵

¹⁹ See generally Rashid, A. (2001). *Taliban*. Yale University Press.

²⁰ See *Id.*, p. 99.

²¹ See *Id.*, p. 114.

²² See generally Rashid, A. (2001). *Taliban*. Yale University Press.

²³ *Id.*

²⁴ See *Id.*, p100.

²⁵ See *Id.*, p109.

Just as strong evidence proves much, weak evidence suggests more. Examples of evidence that the Government cited as proof that the detainees were enemy combatants includes the following:

- Associations with unnamed and unidentified individuals and/or organizations;
- Associations with organizations, the members of which would be allowed into the United States by the Department of Homeland Security;
- Possession of rifles;
- Use of a guest house;
- Possession of Casio watches; and
- Wearing of olive drab clothing.

The following is an example of the entire record for a detainee who was conscripted into the Taliban:

- a. Detainee is associated with the Taliban
 - i. The detainee indicates that he was conscripted into the Taliban.
- b. Detainee engaged in hostilities against the US or its coalition partners.
 - i. The detainee admits he was a cook's assistant for Taliban forces in Narim, Afghanistan under the command of Haji Mullah Baki.
 - ii. Detainee fled from Narim to Kabul during the Northern Alliance attack and surrendered to the Northern Alliance.²⁶

All declassified information supports the conclusion that this detainee remains at Guantanamo Bay to this date.

Other detainees have been classified as enemy combatants because of their association with unnamed individuals. A typical example of such evidence is the following:

The detainee is associated with forces that are engaged in hostilities against the United States and its coalition partners:

- 1) The detainee voluntarily traveled from Saudi Arabia to Afghanistan in November 2001.
- 2) The detainee traveled and shared hotel rooms with an Afghani.
- 3) The Afghani the detainee traveled with is a member of the Taliban Government.
- 4) The detainee was captured on 10 December 2001 on the

²⁶ See CSRT Summary of Evidence available at the Seton Hall Law School library, Newark, NJ.

border of Pakistan and Afghanistan.²⁷

Some of these detainees were found to be enemy combatants based on their association with identified organizations which themselves are not proscribed by the Department of Homeland Security from entering the United States. In analyzing the charges against the detainees, the Combatant Status Review Board identified 72 organizations that are used to evidence links between the detainees and al Qaeda or the Taliban.

These 72 organizations were compared to the list of Foreign Terrorist Organizations in the Terrorist Organization Reference Guide of the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, U.S. Customs and Border Protection and the Office of Border Patrol. This Reference Guide was published in January of 2004 which was the same year in which the charges were filed against the detainees.²⁸ According to the Reference Guide, the purpose of the list is "to provide the Field with a 'Who's Who' in terrorism."²⁹ Those 74 foreign terrorist organizations are classified in two groups: 36 "designated foreign terrorist organizations," as designated by the Secretary of State, and 38 "other terrorist groups," compiled from other sources.

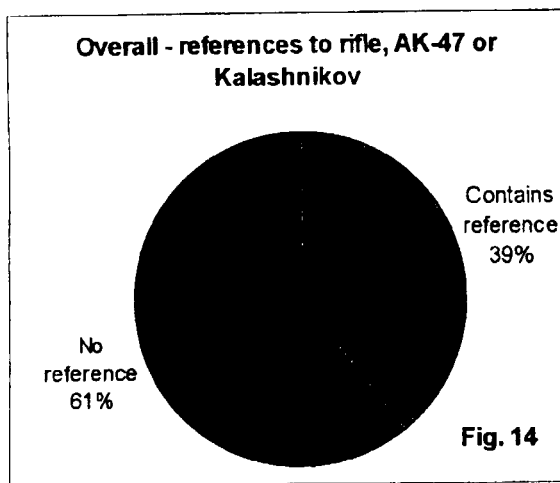
Comparing the Combatant Status Review Board's list of 72 organizations that evidence the detainee's link to al Qaeda and/or the Taliban, only 22% of those organizations are included in the Terrorist Organization Reference Guide. Further, the Reference Guide describes each organization, quantifies its strength, locations or areas of operation, and sources of external aid. Based on these descriptions of the organizations, only 11% of all organizations listed by the Combatant Status Review Board as proof of links to al Qaeda or the Taliban are identified as having any links to Qaeda or the Taliban in the Terrorist Organization Reference Guide.

Only 8% of the organizations identified by the Combatant Status Review Board even target U.S. interests abroad.

²⁷ See CSRT Summary of Evidence available at the Seton Hall Law School library, Newark, NJ.

²⁸ Terrorist Organization Reference Guide. Retrieved February 6, 2006 from <http://www.mipt.org/pdf/TerroristOrganizationReferenceGuide.pdf>

²⁹ It continues: "The main players and organizations are identified so the CBP [Customs and Border Protection] Officer and BP [Border Protection] Agent can associate what terror groups are from what countries, in order to better screen and identify potential terrorists." Unlike the many other compilations of terrorist organizations published by the Government since 9/11, including the list of the Office of Foreign Asset Control (OFAC) used to monitor or block international funds transfers to suspected and known terrorist organizations and their supporters, the Terrorist Organization Reference Guide identifies the 74 "main players and organizations" in terrorism.



The evidence against 39% of the detainees rests in part upon the possession of a Kalashnikov rifle.

Possession of a rifle in Afghanistan does not distinguish a peaceful civilian from any terrorist. The Kalashnikov culture permeates both Afghanistan and Pakistan.³⁰

Our economy has been suffering and continues to suffer because of the situation in Afghanistan. Rampant terrorism as well as the culture of drugs and guns – that we call the "Kalashnikov Culture" – tearing apart our social and political fabric – was also a direct legacy of the protracted conflict in Afghanistan.³¹

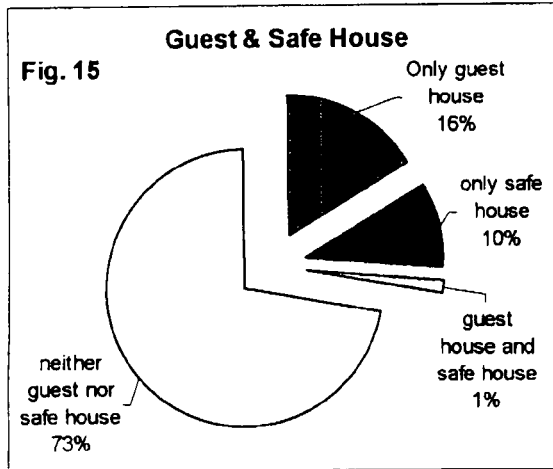
This is recognized not merely by the Pakistani Foreign minister but by American college students touring Afghanistan. "There is a big Kalashnikov-rifle culture in Afghanistan: ...I was somewhat bemused when I walked into a restaurant this afternoon to find Kalashnikovs hanging in the place of coats on the rack near the entrance,"³²

³⁰ Afghanistan is also the world's center for unaccounted weapons; thus, there is no exact count on the number of weapons in circulation. Arms experts have estimated that there are at least 10 million small arms in the country. The arms flow has included Soviet weapons funneled into the country during the 1979 invasion, arms from Pakistan supplied to the Taliban, and arms from Tajikistan that equipped the Northern Alliance. NEA's Statements on Afghanistan and the Taliban. Retrieved February 6, 2006 from <http://neahin.org/programs/schoolsafety/september11/materials/nmneapos.htm>.

³¹ Pakistan Mission to the United Nations, New York. Retrieved February 6, 2006 from <http://www.un.int/pakistan/12011220.html>.

³² Hall, B. (2002 Nov.-Dec.) Letters from Afghanistan. *Duke Magazine*. Retrieved February 6, 2006, from www.dukemagazine.duke.edu/dukemag/issues/111202/afghan1.html.

The Government treats the presence at a “guest house” as evidence of being an enemy combatant. The evidence against 27% of the detainees included their residences while traveling through Afghanistan and Pakistan.



Stopping at such facilities is common for all people traveling in the area. In the region, the term guest house refers simply to a form of travel accommodation.³³ Numerous travel and tourism agencies, such as Worldview Tours, South Travels, and Adventure Travel include overnight stays at local guest houses and rest houses on their tour package itineraries and lists of accommodations, which are marketed to western tourists.³⁴ Guesthouses and rest houses typically offer budget rates and breakfast. American travel agents advise American tourists to expect to stay in guest houses in either country.

In a handful of cases the detainee’s possession of a Casio watch or the wearing olive drab clothing is cited as evidence that the detainee is an enemy combatant. No basis is given to explain why such evidence makes the detainee an enemy combatant.

³³ A June 7, 2005 article in *Business Week* referenced an Afghani woman named Mahboba who hopes to open a chain of women’s guest houses, gaining assistance from participation in a program sponsored by the Business Council for Peace. In an article published September 25, 2005, *New York Times* travel reporter, Paul Tough, described the guest houses that he and his girlfriend stayed in while he explored the budding tourism industry in Afghanistan. Perman, Staci. Aiding Afghanistan with Style. (2005, June 7). *Business Week Online*. Retrieved January 11, 2006 from http://www.businessweek.com/smallbiz/content/jun2005/sb2005067_5111_sb013.htm. Tough, Paul. The Reawakening. (2005, September 25). *New York Times*.

³⁴ See, *Services Along the Silk Road: Accommodations*. Retrieved January 10, 2006, from <http://worldviewtours.com/service/accomodation.htm>; *Adventure Travel Trek and Tour Operators*. Retrieved January 10, 2006 from <http://www.adventure-touroperator.com/main.html>; *Adventure Holiday in Pakistan: Budget Hotels and Guesthouses*. Retrieved January 10, 2006, from <http://www.southtravels.com/asia/pakistan/index.html>

IV. CONTINUED DETENTION OF NON-COMBATANTS

The most well recognized group of individuals who were held to be enemy combatants and for whom summaries of evidence are available are the Uighers³⁵ These individuals are now recognized to be Chinese Muslims who fled persecution in China to neighboring countries. The detainees then fled to Pakistan when Afghanistan came under attack by the United States after September 11, 2001. The Uighers were arrested in Pakistan and turned over to the United States.

At least two dozen Uighurs found in Afghanistan and Pakistan has been detained in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. The Government originally determined that these men were enemy combatants, just as the Government so determined for all of the other detainees. The Government has now decided that many of the Uighur detainees in Guantanamo Bay are not enemy combatants and should no longer be detained. They have not yet been released.

The Government has publicly conceded that many of the Uighers were wrongly found to be enemy combatants. The question is how many more of the detainees were wrongly found to be enemy combatants. The evidence that satisfied the Government that the Uighers were enemy combatants parallel's the evidence against the other detainees --but the evidence against the Uighers is actually sometimes stronger.

The Uigher evidence parallels the evidence against the other detainees in that they were:

1. Muslims,
2. in Afghanistan,
3. associated with unidentified individuals and/or groups
4. possessed Kalishnikov rifles
5. stayed in guest houses
6. captured in Pakistan
7. by bounty hunters.

If such evidence is deemed insufficient to detain these persons as enemy combatants, the data analyzed by this Report would suggest that many other detainees should likewise not be classified as enemy combatants.

CONCLUSION

³⁵ Uighurs, a Turkic ethnic minority of 8 to 12 million people primarily located in the northwestern region of China and in some parts of Kyrgyzstan and Kazakhstan, face political and religious oppression at the hands of the Chinese Government. The Congressional Human Rights Caucus of the United States House of Representatives has received several briefings on these issues, including the information that the People's Republic of China "continues to brutally suppress any peaceful political, religious, and cultural activities of Uighurs, and enforce a birth control policy that compels minority Uighur women to undergo forced abortions and sterilizations." (United States Commission on International Religious Freedom, World Uighur Network) In response to oppression by the Chinese Government, many Uighurs flee to surrounding countries such as Afghanistan and Pakistan. Wright, Robin. Chinese Detainees are Men Without a Country. (2005, August 24) Washington Post, p. A01.

The detainees have been afforded no meaningful opportunity to test the Government's evidence against them. They remain incarcerated.

APPENDIX A

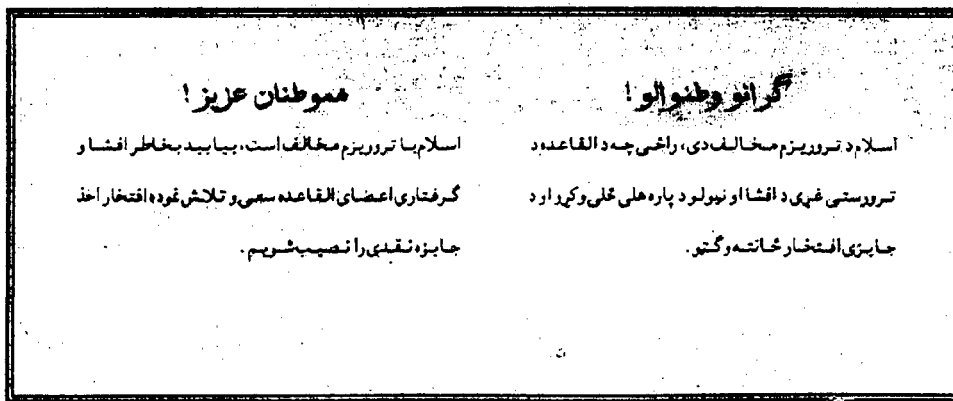
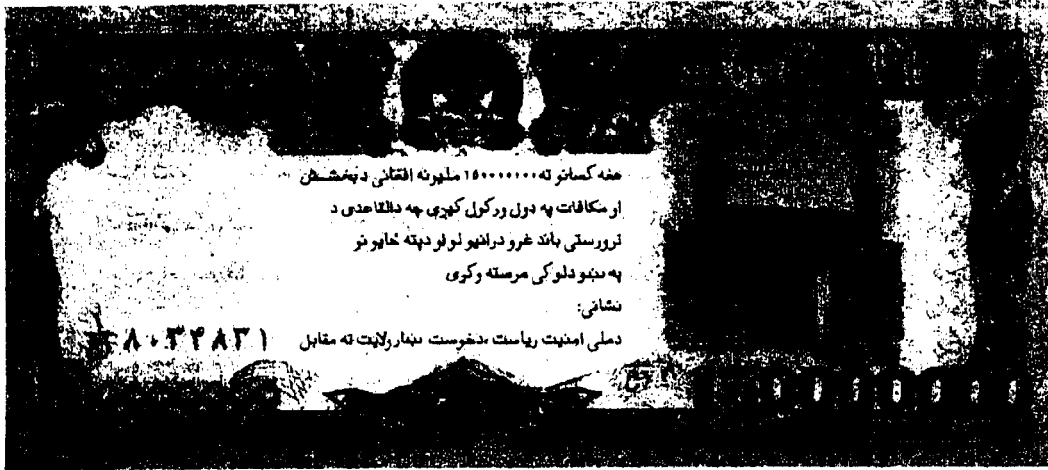


Image from <http://www.psywar.org/apddetailsdb.php?detail=2002NC02>

"Dear countrymen: The al Qaeda terrorists are our enemy. They are the enemy of your independence and freedom. Come on. Let us find their most secret hiding places. Search them out and inform the intelligence service of the province and get the big prize." (taken from AP article, <http://afgha.com/?af=article&sid=12975>

“The reward, about \$4,285, would be paid to any citizen who aided in the capture of Taliban or al-Qaida fighters.”

Text on the back of the imitation banknote is "Dear countrymen: The al-Qaida terrorists are our enemy. They are the enemy of your independence and freedom. Come on. Let us find their most secret hiding places. Search them out and inform the intelligence service of the province and get the big prize."

<http://www.psywarrior.com/Herbafghan02.html>

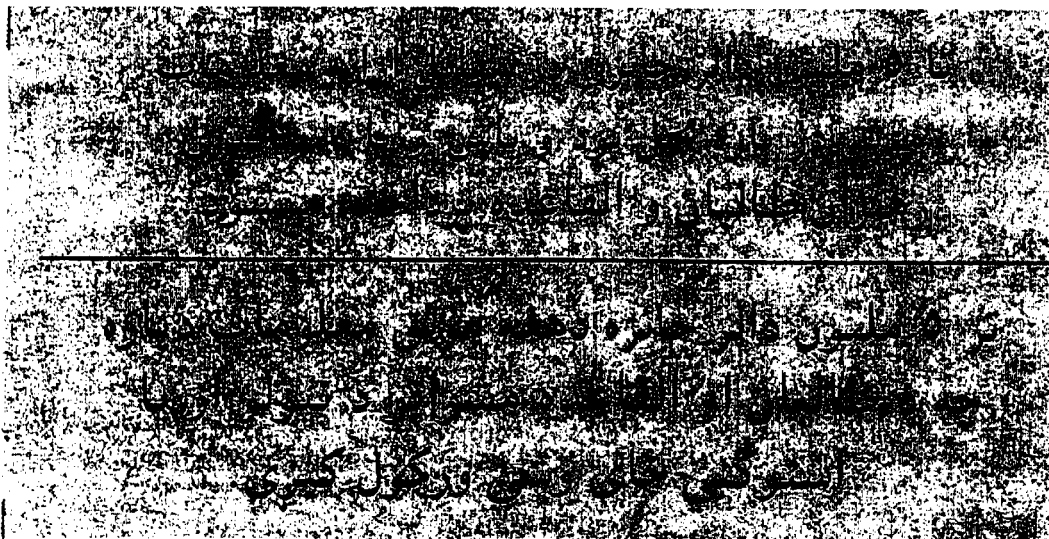


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AFD29p—leaflet code. This leaflet shows an unnamed Taliban leader (<http://www.psywarrior.com/Herbafghan02.html>)

REWARD FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO THE WHEREABOUTS OR CAPTURE OF TALIBAN AND AL QAEDA LEADERSHIP.

Translation: <http://www.psywarrior.com/afghanleaf15.html>

Afghanistan Leaflets

به هغه اندازه پانګه وګټی چه د ناسی خوب کی هم نه وی راغلی. د طالبانو
صد قوا سره مرسته وکړی چه قاتلان او د اړه عاران د افغانستان څخه وېږی.



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FRONT

"Get wealth and power beyond your dreams. Help the Anti-Taliban Forces rid Afghanistan of murderers and terrorists"

BACK

TEXT ONLY

"You can receive millions of dollars for helping the Anti-Taliban Force catch Al-Qaida and Taliban murderers. This is enough money to take care of your family, your village, your tribe for the rest of your life. Pay for livestock and doctors and school books and housing for all your people."

From <http://www.psywarrior.com/afghanleaf40.html>

APPENDIX B

Afghanistan Support Committee
al Birr Foundation
Al Haramain
Al Ighatha
Al Irata
Al Nashiri
Al Wa'ad
Al Wafa
Al-Gama'a al-islamiyya
Algerian Armed Islamic Group
Algerian resistance group
al-Haramayn
Al-Igatha Al-Islamiya, Int'ntl Islamic Relief Org
Al-Islah Reform Party in Yemen
Al-Itihad al Islami (AIAI)
Ariana Airlines
Armed Islamic Group of Algeria
Bahrain Defense Organization
Chechen rebels
Dawa wa Irshad
East Turkish Islamic Movement
Egyptian Islamic Jihad (EIJ)
Extremist organization linked to Al Qaeda
Fiyadan Islam
Hamas (Islamic Resistance Front)
Harakat-e-Mulavi
HIG
Hizballah
International Islamic Relief Organization (IIRO)
Iraqi National Congress (INC)
Islamic Group Nahzat-Islami
Islamic Movement of Tajikistan
Islamic Movement of Uzbekistan
Islamic Salvation Front
Itihad Islami
JABRI, Wai Al
Jaish-e-mohammad
Jama'at al Tablighi
Jamaat ud Dawa il al Quran al Sunnat (JDQ)
Jamat al Taligh
Jamiat Al Islamiya
Jemaah Ilamiah Mquatilah
Jihadist
Karim Explosive Cell

Kuwaiti Joint Relief Committee
Lajanat Dawa Islamiya (LDI)
Lash ar-e-tayyiba
Lashkar-e-Tayyiba(LT)
LIFG
Maktab al Khidman
Mujahadin
Mujahedin Brigade in Bosnia
Mulahadin
Muslims in Sink'lang Province of China
Nahzat-Islami
Pacha Khan
Revival of Islamic Heritage Society
Salafist group for call and combat
Sami Essid Network
Samoud
Sanabal Charitable Committee
Sharqawi Abdu Ali al-Hajj
small mudafah in Kandahar
Takfir Seven
Takvir Ve Hijra (TVH)
Talibari
Tarik Nafaz Shariati Muhammedi Molakan Danija
Tunisian Combat Group
Tunisian terrorists
Turkish radical religious groups
Uighers
World Assembly of Muslim Youth
yemeni mujahid

APPENDIX C

"Captured by Whom" Notes

"other" includes "Bosnian Authorities", "Foreign Government", "Gambia", "Iranian Authorities", "Local Pashtun tribe", "natural elders of Andokhoy City" and "United Islamic Front for the Salvation of Afghanis"

"Pakistani Authorities" includes "Pakistani Greentown"

"Where Captured" Notes

"Afghanistan" includes "Mazar-e Sharif" and "Tora Bora"

"other" includes "Bosnia", "fleeing from Shkin firebase", "Gambia", "home of al Qaeda financier", "home of suspected HIG commander", "Iran", "Kashmir", "Libyan guesthouse", "Samoud's compound", "UK, Gambia" and "while being treated for leg wound"

"Affiliation" Notes

al Qaeda includes "al Qaeda or its network"

al Qaeda & Taliban includes "al Qaeda member taliban associate", "al Qaeda/Taliban", "member of al Qaeda & associated with Taliban", "member of Taliban and/or associated w/ al Qaeda", "Taliban and/or al Qaeda", "Taliban Fighter and al Qaeda Member" and "taliban member al Qaeda associate"

"other" includes "HIG" and "Uigher"

Unidentified includes "al Qaeda affiliated group", "enemy combatant", "forces allied with al Qaeda and Taliban", "forces engaged in hostilities against US", "organization associated w/ and supported al Qaeda", "terrorist", "terrorist organization", "terrorist organization tied to al Qaeda", "terrorist organization supported by al Qaeda" and "various NGOs with al Qaeda & Taliban connections"

"Nexus" Notes

"associated with" includes "affiliated", "material support", "supported" and "supporter"

"fighter" for includes "supported and fought for"

"member" includes "member and participated in hostile acts", "member of or associated with", "member or ally", "operative", "part of or supported" and "worked for"