

SWORN STATEMENT

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PRIVACY ACT STATEMENT

AUTHORITY: Title 10 USC Section 301; Title 5 USC Section 2961; E.O. 8387 dated November 22, 1943 (SSN).
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LOCATION: [REDACTED] **2. DATE:** 11/11/2001 **3. TIME:** 1000 **4. FILE NUMBER:**
LAST NAME, FIRST NAME, MIDDLE NAME: [REDACTED] **5. GRADE/STATUS:** 0-3/2A
6. ORGANIZATION OR ADDRESS: HNB 12-3 FA **7. SIGNATURE:** [REDACTED]

I WANT TO MAKE THE FOLLOWING STATEMENT UNDER OATH

My first day as the S-2 for [REDACTED] was on 22 December 2003. My responsibility was ensuring all the paperwork from the beginning, sworn statements to detention Coalition forms were squared away, along with making sure any evidence collected accounted on the proper forms, and once we transported those individuals, making sure all their property went with them. [REDACTED] where they lived, if they know certain individuals, what escape they go to.

[REDACTED] I always questioned them in the interpreter's tent, which is no bigger than a small shed. We were [REDACTED] the Brigade provided us with a THT team so they could be at our level to question them, and from [REDACTED] whole lot. We would just process the information on detainees. [REDACTED] The Brigade was very good about telling us that we had to get the detainees up there. [REDACTED] were individuals the battalion had tracked as financiers, handing out and selling weapons, and the brothers were the head of individuals who were involved in anti-coalition activities. I didn't know much about them until they turned themselves in.

[REDACTED] the most detainees we got, the first thing they'd say was, "we know you got [REDACTED] but now somebody else has stepped in [REDACTED]", and a lot of the information from detainees was about them. They were detained on 24 December 03; they turned themselves in because they thought they were going to get released. [REDACTED] I know they were at Abu Ghraib on the 1st of January. I'm not sure where they were detained, either at our front gate, or the [REDACTED] front gate. They came in and talked to the [REDACTED] personnel.

I don't know where they were interrogated. Only talked to them to get their information in the interpreter's tent and the ODA talked to them in the same spot. It's not to my knowledge that the [REDACTED] ever took detainees out of our facility and took them somewhere else to interrogate them. I was right outside the tent the whole time the ODA talked to them. I've never heard anybody screaming in pain from the interrogation room. The [REDACTED] was fairly aggressive in their interrogations, but I don't believe they did anything abusive; I'd be able to hear it and tell. For comparison, an Army drill sergeant and the interrogator would be about the same in terms of intensity. To my knowledge [REDACTED] never took [REDACTED] and her brothers from my facility to interrogate them elsewhere. I'm not a 100% sure but I think the THT team interrogated them as well.

[REDACTED] was former IP. We used him to PID individuals. He was good at giving information on the locals and what was going on. [REDACTED] was never used to interrogate or interpret during questioning by us or the [REDACTED]. It's not possible that any of the [REDACTED] family were removed from that facility and brought somewhere else and turned over to [REDACTED] or anybody else for interrogations. He didn't work for us at the battalion; he wasn't even there in December. I sometimes used interpreters from Bravo Battery, some from HNB. I used [REDACTED] his last name was [REDACTED] I have heard him called [REDACTED]. It's not possible that [REDACTED] would have access, with soldiers, to interrogate any member of the [REDACTED] family. Nobody moved any detainees without my approval, and I would personally know. The only time we would move detainees was to ship them.

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STATEMENT OF [REDACTED] TAKEN AT NATAF, IRAQ DATED 2004/06/17

8. STATEMENT (Continued)

The ODA men got a dog fight when we were about to leave. I don't know the dog's name. The only incident of abuse I've heard was from a Washington Post article where a man claimed to have been beaten by an Egyptian officer at Adamiya Palace, and that was probably a couple months ago. Detainees knew who [REDACTED] was and that he was working with Coalition forces and that he was a former IP. There were constant claims of detainees saying he beat them, we dismissed it because it wasn't possible, and he was never with them. Word on the street was if you were a detainee and say you got beaten, they'll let you go. There was [REDACTED]. We were told [REDACTED] died at the Brigade CMI, from an apparent heart attack. He did get transferred and admitted to the Brigade detention facility. He was the only one of the KAF's picked up in a raid at the coffee shop around the 21st or 22nd of December. [REDACTED] was an alcoholic, and he was still drunk when I saw him, we later found out that he was sexually impaired as well. He defecated in his pants, stripped his pants off, we cleaned him up and a soldier donated a pair of jeans to him, you could tell he was in detox. He was having hallucinations that he was still in a bar. We told the Brigade that we needed to release this guy but they said no, he's a [REDACTED], we need to talk to him. After he was admitted to the Brigade, they sent him to the hospital. The only allegations I've ever heard were, "he slapped me," and "he kicked me". I would characterize [REDACTED] conduct during interrogations as outstanding. The only stress position I ever saw them use was having the guy kneel in front of them when they were talking to him. I don't recall [REDACTED] displaying any physical problems.

[REDACTED] because it wouldn't start. We got it fixed right before we left. When they were in the "phone booth" detention area, detainees either slept sitting or the concrete pad in front. We provided them with blankets. The ODA never pulled anybody from our D-Cell. When they left our location they went straight to the Brigade. I was there from 22 December until the 2nd week of April maybe. I did not know [REDACTED] started their own temporary holding facility. There was a policy that came down from the Brigade saying, we could not take [REDACTED] detainees. [REDACTED] allowed them to hold onto their detainees at their own risk. The Brigade had a problem with the ODA because they didn't share the medical information (identity and who the guy was tied to) with them. [REDACTED] wasn't as good as [REDACTED] with the paperwork aspect. They wouldn't report to the Brigade where [REDACTED] would report to the Brigade. We stopped taking detainees about a week before our TOA then, early April. I had a good relationship with [REDACTED]. We talked about detainees' ego, paperwork, and feeding detainees, but he never asked for my professional opinion. Most of the time we fed detainees MREs, twice a day, sometimes we gave them hot chow. I have no reason to believe that [REDACTED] has ever abused detainees. All we had to do was question detainees; we had no need to treat detainees badly. We had a guard at the detention facility there 24/7, and nobody's allowed there. A guard wouldn't be intimidated by [REDACTED]; nobody was allowed in our D-Cell.

[REDACTED] had his pants down. I got called I went down there and had him [REDACTED] his pants off, had the medics look at him, we got him new pants, and then he was fine. At that time, it was him and probably eight other individuals, all blindfolded with their hands cuffed, and then we cleaned him up in the small D-Cell. His sisters and brothers were not there. I worked on average 13, 16 hours a day. Probes, electrocutions, were not possible because I was present every time. The allegations are totally false.

1. Sometimes longer than 6 hours to PSO houses of other Target locations. St.
2. [REDACTED] and her brothers thought they could talk themselves out of trouble, but when faced with the evidence they realized they were going to get Detained. They were very upset because of this, they thought the CIA Double Crossed them. Bb
3. About a week later Brigade changed that policy again, so we began taking the detainees as long as they provided interview reports. Bb
4. After learning the system [REDACTED] did a lot better, and sent reports with all detainees. Bb
5. This incident is the same as the one I described in my statement, this page top/1st paragraph, line 6. Bb

INITIALS OF PERSON MAKING STATEMENT: [REDACTED]

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WHICH BEING ON PAGE 1, AND [REDACTED] ON PAGE 3, I FULLY UNDERSTAND THE CONTENTS OF THE ENTIRE STATEMENT MADE BY ME. THE STATEMENT IS TRUE. I HAVE INITIALED ALL CORRECTIONS AND HAVE INITIALED THE BOTTOM OF EACH PAGE CONTAINING THE STATEMENT. I HAVE MADE THIS STATEMENT FREELY WITHOUT HOPE OF BENEFIT OR REWARD, WITHOUT THREAT OF PUNISHMENT, AND WITHOUT COERCION, UNLAWFUL INFLUENCE, OR UNLAWFUL INDUCEMENT.

[REDACTED]

(Signature of Person Making Statement)

WITNESSES:

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a person authorized by law to administer oaths, this 17th day of June, 2004.

at RIATF, TAMP

ORGANIZATION OR ADDRESS [REDACTED]

ORGANIZATION OR ADDRESS [REDACTED]

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