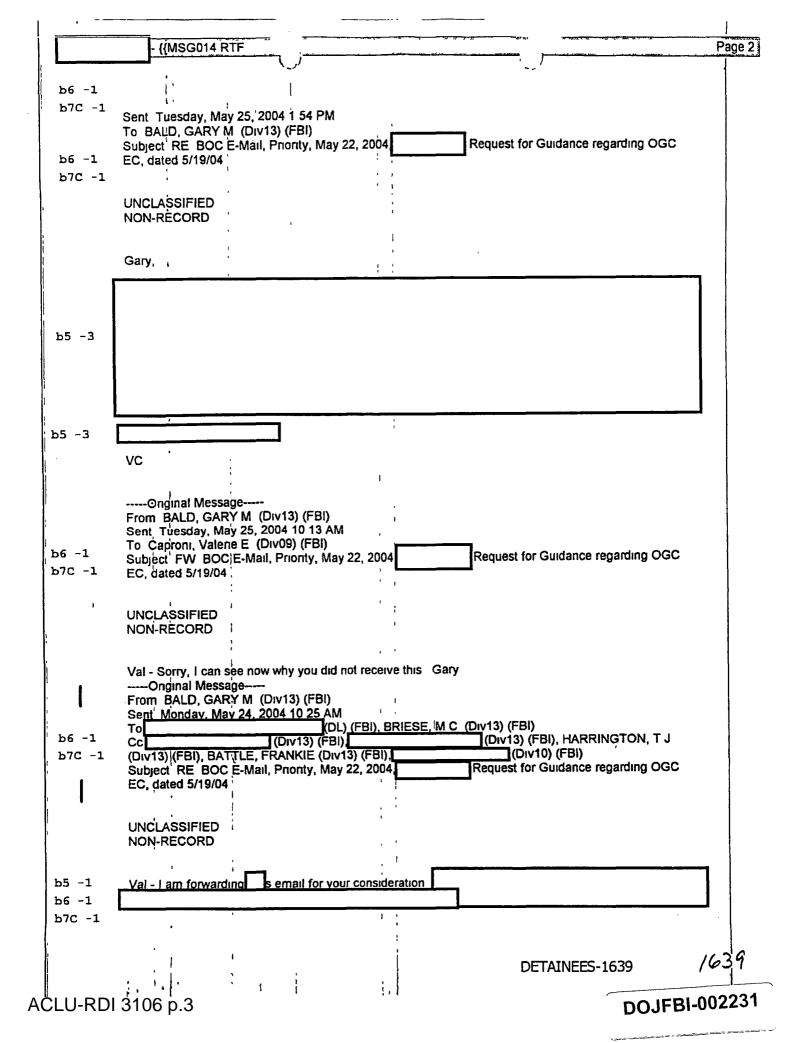


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b5 -1	Can you let me know your thoughts on his concern for the definition of abuse? Thx	
_	Gary Original Message	
	From (DL) (FBI) Sent Saturday, May 22, 2004 2 08 PM	
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b7C -1	Cc BALD, GARY M (Div13) (FBI) (Div13) (FBI), (Div13) (Div1	
	(Div10) (FBI) Subject BOC E-Mail, Priority, May 22, 2004, Request for Guidance regarding OGC EC, dated 5/19/04	
	Chris We have questions regarding the attached OGC EC	
Ъ6 -1 Ъ7С -1	Since DOSC and my annual in Iraq, we have been very careful to instruct our personnel to use only standard interview techniques which we would utilize back home in our regular work. We have also instructed our personnel not to participate in interrogations by military personnel which might include techniques authorized by Executive Order but beyond the bounds of standard FBI practice. This instruction has been included in our in-briefs to all three rotations, penodically in staff meetings, and in one-on-one conversations.	
b6 -1 b7C -1	Insofar as DOSO and hare aware, no BOC employee during our three rotations witnessed the abuse at Abu Gharayb that is now the subject of the ongoing investigations, nor any conduct anywhere in the theater that went beyond the parameters set by the applicable Executive Order Although we have no reason to believe any of our personnel disobeyed our instructions and participated in interrogations that utilized techniques beyond the bounds of FBI practice but within the parameters of the Executive Order (e.g., sleep deprivation, stress positions, loud music, etc.), some of our personnel were in the general vicinity of interrogations in which such tactics were being used, and because of their proximity to the sites of these interrogations, heard or saw things which would be indicative of interrogations utilizing the techniques authorized by the Executive Order Examples are loud music, interrogators yelling at subjects, prisoners with hoods on their heads, etc	
	We emphatically do not equate any of these things our personnel witnessed with the clearly unlawful and sickening abuse at Abu G that has come to light   The things our personnel witnessed (but did not participate in) were authorized by the President under his Executive Order I can safely say that none of the employees during our three rotations witnessed the abuse at Abu G. The investigation into the abuse began before we arrived in Iraq (January 10) and the offending parties had been removed from their positions in the prison by then. Nonetheless, in light of OGC's EC, I wish to make clear our personnel have been present at various facilities when interrogation techniques made lawful by the Executive Order, but outside standard FBI practice, were utilized. While our personnel did not participate in these interrogations, they heard/saw indications that such interrogations were underway.	
	Our questions relate to the instruction in the EC to report abuse. The EC states that if "an FBI employee knows or suspects non-FBI personnel has abused or is abusing or mistreating a detainee, the FBI employee must report the incident.	
1 	This instruction begs the question of what constitutes "abuse" We assume this does not include lawful interrogation techniques authonzed by Executive Order We are aware that prior to a revision in policy last week, an Executive Order signed by President Bush authorized the following interrogation techniques among others sleep "management," use of MWDs (military working dogs), "stress positions" such as half squats, "environmental manipulation" such as the use of loud music, sensory deprivation through the use of hoods, etc. We assume the OGC instruction does not include the reporting of these	
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	b7C -1	Executive Order are still	on the table but that cert cording to a Task Force 6	gation techniques previously authorized by the ain techniques can only be used if very high-level -26 e-mail stream I have seen, the following techniques onzation stress positions, MWDs, sleep management,	
•		hoods, stripping (except	for health inspection), an eport the use of these tecl	d environmental manipulation (e g , loud music)	
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		communicated clearly t	o our personnel We can	olved, with specific guidance being crafted and not have our personnel embedded with military units chniques without more explicit and specific guidance	
		We would appreciate it issued by the earliest pr	If CTD worked with OGC ossible date	regarding these questions, and if guidance could be	
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