JIDC
Joint Interrogation & Debriefing Center
Abu Ghurayb, Iraq
Overview of Iraq
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Background of OIF Intg Facilities

- Talil Airbase – 25 March (519/223)
- Bushmaster – 8 April (519/223)
- Bucca – 12 April (MEF/323)
- Dogwood – 20 April (519/223)
- Cropper – 01 May (519/223/325)
- Abu Ghurayb – 28 July (519 / JIDC)
Interrogation Facilities
Background of Abu Ghurayb

- Largest prison in Iraq, built to hold 10k (frequently exceeded)
- General amnesty in Oct 2002
- Five separate prisons
  - Heavy sentence – greater than 1 year
  - Light sentence – less than 1 year
  - Conditional release – temp holding
  - Special sentence – under control of IIS (political prisoners)
  - Incommutable – never to be released
- POWs were detained here during Gulf War in 1991
  - Possibly CPT Speicher, USN Pilot (MIA)
- Conditions during Former Regime
  - Overcrowding
  - Fed one meal a day (soup, rice or lentils, and piece of bread)
  - Single judge, no jury
  - Routinely tortured thru electric shock or hung on hooks in walls and ceiling
HISTORY OF ABU GHURAYB

The Abu Ghurayb (pronounced ah-boo GRAYB), prison is located approximately 20 miles west of Baghdad is where Saddam Kamal (who was head of the Special Security Organization) oversaw the torture and execution of thousands of political prisoners. The prison was under the control of the Directorate of General Security (DGS) also known as the Amn al-Amm.

As many as 4000 prisoners were executed at Abu Ghurayb Prison in 1984. At least 122 male prisoners were executed at Abu Ghurayb prison in February/March 2000. A further 23 political prisoners were executed there in October 2001.
HISTORY OF ABU GHURAYB

The facility occupies 280 acres with over 4 kilometers of security perimeter and 24 guard towers. The prison was composed of five distinct compound each surrounded by guard towers and high walls. Built by British contractors in the 1960s, Abu Ghurayb is a virtual city within a city. The political section of Abu Ghurayb was divided into "open" and "closed" wings. The closed wing housed only Shi'ites. The open wing held all other varieties of real or suspected activists. The "closed" wing was so named because its inmates - - at least until 1989 -- were permitted no visitors or outside contact. Cells measured approximately four meters by four meters and held an average of 40 persons.
HISTORY OF ABU GHURAYB

As of 2001 Abu Ghurayb prison, west of Baghdad, may have held as many as 15,000 persons, many of who were subject to torture. Hundreds of Fayli (Shi’a) Kurds and other citizens of Iranian origin, who had disappeared in the early 1980’s during the Iran-Iraq war, reportedly were being held incommunicado at the Abu Ghurayb prison. Such persons have been detained without charge for close to 2 decades in extremely harsh conditions. Many of the detainees were used as subjects in the country's outlawed experimental chemical and biological weapons programs.
As of early 2002 the Iraqi government reported to the US that sum of 12.2 million Iraqi dinars had been earmarked for the construction of six prison blocks, four in the Abu Ghurayb prison and two in the governorate of Babil prison, to accommodate 7,200 prisoners. The work had already begun. Ongoing construction activity, suggested that Iraqi regime was planning for an increase in prison population either due to increased repression or an increase in anti-governmental activity. Four new prison compounds appeared to be in the early stages of construction. The foundation and footings were either being dug or concrete had been poured.
HISTORY OF ABU GHURAYB

Saddam Hussein declared an unprecedented amnesty to thank the Iraqi people for their “unanimity” in the referendum of October 2002, which extended his powers for another 7 years. The “full and complete amnesty” applied to any Iraqi imprisoned or arrested for political or other reason but reportedly murderers on a death row will be released only with consent of the victims' families. Iraq’s Revolutionary Command Council (RCC), the state's supreme authority, issued an amnesty to all prisoners in Iraq.
HISTORY OF ABU GHURAYB

Abu Ghuraib prison was reported to be deserted following the amnesty. However, many prisoners remained unaccounted for and according to one report Iraqi TV acknowledged that there was no freedom for those convicted of “the crimes of spying for the Zionist entity [Israel] and United States” although it fails to give numbers. According to another news report authorities claimed that 13,000 inmates were released from Abu Ghuraib prison, however numbers were unconfirmed.
HISTORY OF ABU GHURAYB

There have been several press reports of mass graves within the perimeter or near the prison.

An Iraqi detained at the Abu Ghurayb prison complex was killed when he and seven others sought to escape on 13 June 2003. All seven of the other escapees were injured in the incident, two critically.

On 16 August 2003 three mortar rounds were fired into the Abu Grahib prison on the outskirts of Baghdad, killing six Iraqi detainees and injuring many more.

Coalition forces engaged an individual near the prison 17 August 2003, who turned out to be reporter. He died at 28th Combat Support Hospital.
JIDC Organization & Mission
Mission

JIDC and 320th MP Bn operate and maintain a consolidated short term holding facility and intelligence collection point at Abu Ghurayb Prison, Iraq, in order to secure, screen, identify, and tactically, operationally, and strategically exploit those individuals who are believed to be of intelligence value or are a threat to Coalition Forces. The Abu Ghurayb Interrogation Facility (AGIF) has primary function to maintain continuous security operations employing precise and redundant measures designed to ensure the security and safety of Coalition forces as well as those of the detainees. The AGIF also operates an intensive interrogation, debriefing, and intelligence gathering program designed to screen and identify those individuals of potential intelligence value, in order to gather and report timely and actionable intelligence for exploitation by the CJTF-7 Commanding General.
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SPC Gilch'sl SPC Shepheld SPC Ellis SPC Neel'o, SPC Janes

Detached personnel: SGT Gouldel (JTF121) SPC Zawacki (JTF 121) SFC Baig (JTF 121) SPC Hams (Medl'')

Detached personnel:

23 Jan 04

HHC 323rd PERSTAT

Soldiers: 97
CACI: 32
Linguists: 20
Total: 149

Tiger Teams: 18 out of 21 teams conducting interrogations
Interrogation Process
Interrogation Process

In-process - Release

1. Detainee arrives from BCT/DIV cage or from obi.
   Ideally, we have prior knowledge & info.
   Screening team is notified.

2. Detainee is held in temp holding at inprocessing. Screening team will assess for info.
   - Vigilant - int value.
   - Ganci - NIV/criminal holding.

3. Screening Team conducts prescreen from docs avail and assesses detainee(s).
   Places priority for screening.

4. MP in processing.
   Database, medical, finger scans, property accounted for, picture.

5. MI screening is conducted. Screeners determine cooperation and knowledgeability, and determine location (gen-pop).

6. Ops receives all packets. Ensures case data is present, assembles target folders. Prioritizes ops, passes target folders to in processing.

7. Intig NCOIC assigns folder(s) to Intig Sectos Lts (SL), who assign to Tiger Teams (TT).

8. TT receives folder, begins Planning/Prep. Intig's cond research (SIPR,JWIN), questioning plan.

9. TT briefs SL on Q-plan, Intig NCOIC approves intig on Booth Schedules.


11. Intig calls MPs on at 10:12 reporting database. SL, (SLN) is brought to appropriate Detainee.

12. Interrogation is conducted Intig plus interpreter.

13. Load interrog folder on Prev Detainee. SL briefs ops to pick up detainee.

14. TT updates DB, writes reports (DIR, KB, SPOT, IIN), submits RFPs to WBI, prep for next interrogation.

15. SI pulls sl's all reports, puts them in the que for 0131 to QC and send forward.

16. SL's and Intig NCOIC plan next day's schedule at approx 19:00, nightly. Repeat steps 9-16 as often as necessary.

17. Detainee is fully exploited & determined to be of no further intelligence value (1-month interrogations).

18. Request movement to Ganci - approval granted by 02.


20. Database Release Authority (MI, PMO, JAG) meets to decide continued detention or release.
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Reporting

- **Database Entry**
  - Initial information input by screening team
  - Interrogators / analysts update and correct info

- **Interrogator Notes (IN)**
  - Continuity between interrogators
  - Summarized and sent out daily to CJTF7

- **Draft Information Intelligence Report (DIIR)**

- **Salute / SPOT report**
  - Followed up with a DIIR with additional information

- **Knowledgability Brief (KB)**
  - Foreign fighters, AQ, AI, IIS, SSO, anyone of intel value
Wait a minute, wait a minute! Guys, I realize I'm just your attached translator, but I know the people who write these reports... you can't actually use these for anything.
**CIIR** (this means inform the Intq OIC immediately)

- Confirmed/suspected citizen of US, UK, Aust, CF
- Confirmed Foreign Fighter (report all foreigners)
- Under the age of 16
- Female detainees
- Confirmed AQ, AI, other terrorist grps, IIS, Fedayeen

**CJTF-7 PIRs**

1. Who and where are the mid-level Ba'athists/Saddam Fedayeen?
2. Which organizations or groups (e.g. FRL, terrorists, foreign fighters, MOIS, IRGC, Badr Corps, religious extremists, former military officers) will conduct high payoff attacks (assassinations, large coalition/Iraqi gatherings, civilian/military airliners) against coalition interests? Where and when will these attacks occur?
3. What organizations are Ba'athist surrogates?
4. Who is providing support (monetary, sanctuary, weapons, vehicles, etc.) to foreign fighters, terrorists and FRL?
5. Who are the groups/individuals/organizations (FRL, Iranian backed organizations, tribal groups, etc.) involved in or sponsoring criminal activity (murder, extortion, kidnapping, smuggling, drug trafficking, looting) designed to undermine support to the coalition/interim officials?
6. Who are the saboteurs against infrastructure?
7. What media organizations are publishing/broadcasting anti-coalition messages?

**HCR Themes**

1. Ba'athist/Former Regime Loyalist/ Fedayeen locations, membership, and funding
2. Foreign Fighter locations, membership, and funding, activities
3. Mohammed's Army
4. Improvised Explosive Devices
5. Group with purported links to Al-Qaida, calling themselves Asa'eb Al Iraq (Trajectories of Iraq)
6. Army of Mehdi, location, membership, and funding
7. Attacks on AG, Victory or infrastructure
8. Senior military officer – detainees
9. Shia Pilgrims entering Iraq
10. Terrorist orgs, funding, location, activities

**DETAINEE DEFINITIONS**

**Civilian Internee (CI):** a person who is interned during armed conflict or occupation if he/she is considered a security risk, needs protection or has committed an offense (insurgent or criminal) against the detaining power. A civilian internee is protected according to Geneva Convention IV (protection of civilian persons in time of war).

**Criminal Detainee (CD):** a person detained because he/she is reasonably suspected of having committed a crime against Iraqi nationals or Iraqi property or a crime not related to the Coalition Force mission.

**Security Internee (SI):** a civilian interned during conflict or occupation for their own protection or because they pose a threat to the security of coalition forces, its mission, or are of intelligence value. This includes persons detained for committing offenses (including attempts) against Coalition Forces (or previous Coalition Forces) members of the provisional government, NGOs, state infrastructure or any person accused of committing war crimes or crimes against humanity. Certain security internees may also be classified as a high value detainee (HVD). Security internees are a subset of civilian internees.

**HVDs:** HVDs are security internees of significant intelligence or political value. Units will be informed by C2 CJTF-7 of the identity of such individuals.

**Enemy Prisoner of War (EPW):** a member of armed or uniformed security forces that conform to the requirements of Article 4, Geneva Convention relating to treatment of prisoners of war.

**Criminal Investigation Division (CID) hold:** a directive to hold and not release a detainee/internee in the custody of Coalition Forces, issued by a member or agent of the U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Division.

**Military Intelligence (MI) hold:** a directive to hold and not release a detainee/internee in the custody of Coalition Forces, issued by a member or agent of a U.S. Military Intelligence organization.

**THIS LIST IS NOT ALL INCLUSIVE, IF YOU FIND A DETAINEE WHO MAY EVEN REMOTELY ANSWER ANY OF THESE QUESTIONS – PULL THE FULL HCR!!!**
The Database
Database

Interrogation and Reporting Database

Interrogations & Screenings  RFIs  Statistical Reports
Sources  SDRs  Reports List

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Interrogations

Linked Reports
Detainee Information

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Additional comments or notes:
- "Terrorists Unite" and "Ansar Al-Islam" indicate affiliations or groups of interest.
- "Interrogator Assigned" field suggests a specific entity or person responsible for interrogating the detainee.
- "Arrival Group Name" and "Special Interest Group" fields point to specific groups possibly linked to the detainee's background or activities.
- "SIG Category" and "SIG Status" fields are unclear but may refer to security or intelligence-related categories.
- "SIG Justification" field is not filled, indicating no specific justification for security or intelligence operations.
- "Cell Placement" and "Screening Sheets" sections might be relevant for detention and security protocols.
- "Photo Album" and "Photo Info" sections likely contain visual and other personal information related to the detainee.
- "View / Edit" options suggest that this information might be editable within a database or system.
Third interrogation. This interrogation used several control questions covering the areas of the detainee’s brother, the father, the detainee’s employment, his schools attended, the imam at the mosque, and the location of on a map of Mosul.
Database Derived Products

- Daily interrogation rollup
- Stats
- Status of reports
- Linked point for all reporting
- Any other nit-noid information the C2 Ops can come up with
The database is lonely....

YOU CAN HELP!!!!!!

Visit the database EVERY time you spend time with ANY of our esteemed guests

The database even wants to hear how things went with our other friends who come to spend quality time with our guests

Tell the database about what fun conversation you and your guest had

Give the database more background info on our guests

For help with the database, see SGT Chipman (The Database Master) or CW2 Graham
CJTF-7
Interrogation
Rules of Engagement
IROE

- Necessity for IROE when focus for interrogation shifted from primarily EPW to civilian detainees – (security, force protection)
- Followed FM 34-52, which is geared towards conventional war and EPW handling
- Established by AGIF command team for CJTF7 to endorse methods in the booth
- Original draft sent forward to CJTF7 C2 and Legal
- GTMO conducted visit to OIF AOR, emphasizing importance of established IROE
- OIF IROE draft established
- CENTCOM did not approve initial draft
- CJTF7 IROE established 12 OCT 03
IROE

- All techniques are approved for use on civilian detainees / security detainees
- Interrogation OIC will submit MFRs requesting harsh approaches for the CG’s approval prior to employment (sleep management, sensory deprivation, iso longer than 30 days, dogs)
- Detainees will NEVER be touched in a malicious or unwanted manner
- Wounded or medically burdened detainees will be medically cleared prior to interrogation
INTERROGATION RULES OF ENGAGEMENT

Approved approaches for All detainees:
Direct
Incentive
Incentive Removal
Emotional Love / Hate
Fear Up Harsh
Fear Up Mild
Reduced Fear
Pride & Ego Up
Futility
We Know All
Establish Your Identity
Repetition
File & Dossier
Rapid Fire
Silence

Require CG’s Approval:
Change of scenery down
Dietary Manip (monitored by med)
Environmental Manipulation
Sleep Adjustment (reverse sched)
Isolation for longer than 30 days
Presence of Mil Working Dogs
Sleep Management (72 hrs max)
Sensory Deprivation (72 hrs max)
Stress Positions (no longer than 45 min)

Safeguards:
~ Techniques must be annotated in questioning strategy
~ Approaches must always be humane and lawful
~ Detainees will NEVER be touched in a malicious or unwanted manner
~ Wounded or medically burdened detainees must be medically cleared prior to interrogation
~ The Geneva Conventions apply within CJTF-7

EVERYONE IS RESPONSIBLE FOR ENSURING COMPLIANCE TO THE IROE. VIOLATIONS MUST BE REPORTED IMMEDIATELY TO THE OIC.

The use of the techniques are subjects to the general safeguards as provided as well as specific guidelines implemented by the 205th MI Cdr, FM 34-52, and the Commanding General, CJTF-7
Responsibilities
Interrogator Responsibilities

- Conduct thorough interrogations, debriefings or screenings as necessary
- Write all reports immediately, with the goal of having DIIRs pushed to the HOC within 24 hours
- Correct your reports in a timely manner
- Write Interrogator Notes (INs) with continuity in mind - they should be all inclusive and stand alone
- Use the database – log your booth time, and update the initial screening info
- Be in the booth when you’re scheduled to be in the booth
- Keep your Section Leader informed
- Keep your interpreter informed
- Abide by the guidelines of the IROE
- Not drive yourself into the ground
Section Leader Responsibilities

- Ensure quality interrogations, debriefings or screenings are being conducted
- Ensure interrogators submit DIIRs in a timely manner
- Do not release teams until the IN, DIIR, KB or other required documentation is complete
- Edit reports in a timely manner, follow up to ensure the corrections are made by the author
- Ensure the Interrogator Notes (INs) are well written and linked to the database
- Ensure all time is logged and database is updated
- Kick interrogators into the booth on time
- Inform the NCOIC when booth time is missed
- Keep the NCOIC / OIC / OPS-O informed
- Schedule teams while keeping all priorities in mind (CJTF-7, SDRs, Ad-Hocs, Thinning the Herd/Population Control)
- Ensure your team gets down time
- Ensure the IROE is strictly followed
- Take down time yourself
Life at Abu-G
Safety Measures

• Convoy procedures
  – Each convoy is considered a tactical movement. No movements are administrative!!
  – IED and RPG threats in this area are high
  – Convoy briefs will be presented prior to each movement
  – Weapon status after rolling out the gate is red
• Mortar threats
  – Mortar threat is high toward Abu G
  – In the event of a mortar strike, immediately dawn protective gear and report immediately to leadership for accountability
  – If in LSA – senior NCO calls in full status to JIDC NCOIC
  – In the event US casualties occur – perform immediate first aid
  – In the event detainee casualties occur – MPs will direct all assistance where and when necessary
Safety Measures

Bring your flak vest and kevlar with you every morning, you never know how long your day will last......

Don’t be without your gear when the mortars fall, even your best friend will become reluctant to share......
Think OPSEC!!

- Locally Employed Personnel on post
  - Construction workers / laborers
  - Doctors / medical staff
  - Prison guards
  - Vendors
  - Lawyers
  - Cooks / caterers (prisoners)
  - Ex Pat’s
- International Committee of the Red Cross
- Various US Units
- Coalition Units

- Report anyone asking questions beyond general curiosity
- Safeguard our information
- Report anyone taking pictures of the compound
Life at Abu-G

- 320th MP Bn / 800th MP Bde
  - 229th MP Co - HHS, 320th
  - 447th MP Co - 223rd MP Co
  - 72nd MP Co - 998 QM Det
  - CA Team - Magistrate Team
  - MI Empire - 109th Medical Det

- DFAC
- Laundry turn-in every Sunday
- 320th MP Chaplain holds services and bible studies thru-out the week
Weapons Status / Accountability

• Weapon status while inside the basecamp is GREEN (no magazine or round in the chamber)
  – Only MPs will be at weapon status AMBER
• You must have accountability of your weapon at all times
• No firearms in the booth
BIAP/Victory/CPA

• 28th CSH
• Check Cashing
  – Once – twice a month finance comes to AG
• PX
• KBR DFAC
• Site Manager offices
• MWR phones
• Post Office
• All other agencies have offices / work at the ACE / NIC
Mailing Address / Phone Numbers

HSC – JIDC, 205th MI Bde
 APO AE 09335

APO Address
Free Mail (US)
MPS (APO Europe)

Free letter mail to US & APO Europe

DNVT –
302-559-1764  ICE
302-559-1768  ICE
302-559-1767  OPS
302-559-1732  A CO, 519

Mail Drop in 72d MP CO
And 320th MP Bn AOs
‘I realize it sounds rather cliché, but we have ways of making you talk.’
JIDC
Joint Interrogation & Debriefing Center
Abu Ghurayb, Iraq

(Briefing provided to all new JIDC personnel)
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