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BACKGROUND

The filming of jihadi operations and the creation of produced videos was in many ways pioneered by the Chechen rebels and one of the most prominent rebel leaders in Chechnya, Jordanian-born Commander Khattab. It was Khattab who made a point of filming his group's attacks against Russian soldiers. He felt that if they killed a few Russian soldiers in an ambush along a road the impact of the strike was limited, however, if the operation was filmed and then shown to the Russian people that impact was multiplied manifold. Following through on this logic, Khattab's men regularly began filming roadside bombings, hostage takings, ambushes, rocket attacks and other activities. The group also made one of the first produced jihadi videos in 2000 called "Russian Hell 1". The video ran nearly 40-minutes and contained a significant amount of operational footage.

The attention the Chechen rebels gained with their video releases and the ever growing technological advances which made it easier to not only film operations but to edit and release video soon began to attract the attention of other groups. On the technological side, video camera quality was getting progressively better but more importantly the ability to edit and manipulate video on desktop computers was becoming a reality. In addition, the groups were no longer dependent on convincing traditional media outlets to release their footage. The development of VCDs, which allowed for much easier production than VHS tapes and the advent of video on the Internet allowed the groups to deliver their material directly to the intended audiences in a relatively cheap and efficient manner.

Prior to 9-11 in 2001, al-Qaeda made its first entry into the produced video realm with the release of "The Destruction of the Destroyer, USS Cole". The nearly 2-hour video took the basic editing done in "Russian Hell 1" and raised the bar in what was the first of

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many evolutionary steps made in jihadi video production. The video was meant to include video of the bombing of the USS Cole but after cell members in Yemen failed to tape the operation a graphics substitute was used instead.

Over the course of the next three years, the production of 1-2 hour produced videos and the filming of operational clips had become a marker of maturity for jihadi groups around the world. Groups having released one or more produced videos in addition to the Chechen rebels and al-Qaeda, included Ansar al-Islam, Ansar al-Sunna, Islamic Army in Iraq, Salafist Group for Call and Combat (GSPC), Sout al-Jihad in Iraq, Qaeda al-Jihad in the Land of Two Holy Places, al-Tawhid and al-Jihad [now Qaeda al-Jihad in the Land of Two Rivers], and the al-Haramain Brigades as well as groups operating in Bosnia, Kashmir and Indonesia. The Taliban and numerous others also released their own video material but not on the level of a 1-2 hour produced video.

As video editing software, video compression, computer power, camera technology and Internet bandwidth continue to improve, the speed, sophistication and quantity of jihadi videos will continue to increase. This is also currently being driven by the sheer volume of jihadi operations in Iraq, which are providing an ample supply of material for new releases.

It can now be expected that any new jihadi organizations looking to make their mark and establish an identity will not only attempt to film their operations but also create 1-2 hour produced videos. Existing groups will likely feel pressure to continue to release new video material or risk being pronounced “dead” and “on the run” by the media and “talking heads”. The inevitable questions are always raised in the media now when an audio recording as opposed to video is released by al-Qaeda or another group. “Why isn’t there video? Is it because he’s injured or sick?” These are all issues terrorist groups will have to deal with when considering their media and messaging strategies.

The sophistication of videos will continue to evolve as does the technology and the sophistication of the various audiences targeted by the groups increases. While simply releasing any type of terrorist video was once guaranteed to get you media coverage the ever shifting bar for getting the news media’s attention has moved considerably higher

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and terrorist groups will have to vary not only their message but also the visuals in order to hold media interest. The bar will also continue to rise for the audience as more and more groups continue to put out produced videos. What once may have been enough to impress potential recruits, donors and even a group's targets may simply fall into the noise of the 10 videos released in the past few months if a group doesn't find a way to do something fresh and innovative.

TYPES OF JIHADI VIDEOS

There are essentially seven main types of jihadi videos. While some of the shorter videos are taking on increased production value and blurring some of the lines, almost all current and past videos fit into one of these categories.

Produced Videos

Produced videos are the most advanced video releases done by jihadi groups and have the highest production values. These videos typically take days to weeks of intensive video editing and graphics work and generally run 1-2 hours in length. The source material for these videos run a wide range but typically includes material from all of the following categories: news footage, operational/training footage, statements by group members and animated sequences. These videos are often disseminated on both VCD and through Internet release points. At times the groups will also provide these directly to various media outlets. Groups such as al-Qaeda will go so far as to produce multiple versions of videos with subtitles in various languages in order to increase its audience. Due to the amount of effort and resources needed to produce one of these videos it is rare for a group to produce more than 1-2 a year and releases are generally timed to signify an important development or point in time.

Operational Videos

Operational videos are short quick video clips of attacks executed by a group. They frequently only show one attack per clip and generally run between 1-8 minutes in length. Originally these videos had no real production values in terms of graphics and other editing techniques but as the speed and ease with which these effects can be generated has dramatically dropped, title screens, animated bugs and other graphics are becoming

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commonplace. In areas where there is a great volume of operational activity, it is not uncommon for groups to release new videos every couple days. Due to the quantity and speed of release for these videos, the Internet is the most frequent vehicle for their dissemination.

Hostage Videos

Hostage videos from jihadi groups came to great attention in the wake of the Daniel Pearl kidnapping in Pakistan and then rapidly evolved due to events in Saudi Arabia and Iraq. These videos are much like the operational videos in terms of production value and duration. The significant difference is that they are used as part of a tool in an ongoing operation. Demands are frequently made even when the group knows there is no likelihood of them being met and the fate of the hostage has already been determined. The video is merely a vehicle for the group to increase the amount of attention and play the group gets in media outlets and enhance the psychological and political impact of the operation.

Statement Videos

Statement videos are frequently made by jihadi group members in the mid- to senior tiers of an organization. They are made and released for a multitude of reasons including but not limited to: the claiming of attacks, statements of political positions, threats, as a morale boost, recruiting and fund raising. These videos will typically run anywhere from a few minutes to in excess of an hour. Much like with operational videos, there is a growing amount of production value in the videos as opposed to five years ago. The videos are frequently released directly to media outlets in addition to being released on the Internet. Al-Qaeda has been known to produce English sub-titled versions of these much like it does for its produced videos.

Tribute Videos

Tribute videos are short videos released solely for the purpose of commemorating the death of an emir, significant group members or when a large number of members are killed. These are most often made when the cause of death was from actions by security forces or other unexpected causes as opposed to the subject's participation in a

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martyrdom operation. When the death is the result of a martyrdom operation the tribute is typically part of a much longer produced video.

Internal Training Videos

Internal training videos are those videos produced by a group to document its training efforts for internal use. The videos are never intended in their original form to be shown to the public at large or even in a broad manner within the group. The appearance of these videos most frequently occurs during raids when security forces seize them. The most commonly seen ones are those taken from al-Qaeda camps in Afghanistan shortly after 9-11. They commonly have no graphics and little if any editing.

Instructional Videos

Instructional videos are those videos produced to train jihadi members through the video on how to accomplish a certain task or develop a specific skill. One of the most widely known of these types of videos is a 27-minute video on how to produce a suicide bomber belt/vest. These videos typically do utilize onscreen graphics in order to better convey key points of the lesson.

AUDIENCES

When a jihadi group releases a video, especially a produced video, the video is typically designed to reach multiple audiences and achieve a number of different objectives. While there are always exceptions, the audiences typically are the targets of the groups operations in the broad sense, the group's members, potential recruits and financial donors. The objectives typically are to enhance the impact of the group's operational efforts, make its presence known and establish its identity, drive fund raising and recruitment, show donors the value of their contributions and boost morale.

Targets (Broadly Defined)

The videos are a form of a follow-on psychological attack on the victims and societies the group is targeting. They are designed to amplify the effect of attacks while showing that the group is still very much alive, active and a threat to be taken seriously.

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Group's Members

Much like any corporation or other organization produces videos to boost morale and show its geographically disconnected members what it has been doing, jihadi groups do the same. Videos illustrate the achievements of the group and its individual members thus boosting morale and pride in the group's activities. The videos also provide a way for senior leadership to speak directly to its members.

Potential Recruits

When potential jihadists are looking for a group to join or considering changing allegiance, videos provide a glimpse into the organization they are considering. It gives insights into the type of people, operations, ideology and focus of the group. Much like military recruitment ads and promotions, the videos work to establish an organizational identity that the potential recruit wants to be associated with.

Financial Donors

Once again, like any other organization with investors or donors who want to see what their money has done, jihadi groups are no different. The videos provide a vehicle for the group to show not just what it is but also what actions it has taken. This enables donors/backers to feel a better sense of value for their contributions, especially in places like Iraq where there may be multiple groups competing for the same donations.

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MASTER LISTING OF SIGNIFICANT JIHADI VIDEOS

The below listing covers significant videos by various jihadi groups. The majority of all the videos listed are produced videos.

Ansar al-Islam

- The Obvious Victory
- Ansar al-Islam Group in Kurdistan

Ansar al-Sunna

- Banners of the Righteousness of the Ansar al-Sunna Mujahideen in Iraq

Bosnian Mujahideen

- Unknown Title

Chechen Rebels

- Russian Hell 1
- Russian Hell 2
- Russian Hell 3
- Russian Hell 4

al-Haramain Brigades

- Echo of the al-Haramain Brigades – 19 July 2004

Islamic Army in Iraq

- The 4th Edition

al-Qaeda

- The Destruction of the Destroyer USS Cole – pre-9-11 2001
- The New Crusader Wars – 1 – circa February 2002
- Wills of the NY & Washington Battle Martyrs (Arabic Edition) – 15 April 2002
- Wills of the NY & Washington Battle Martyrs (English Edition)
- The Nineteen Martyrs (Arabic Edition) – September 2002
- The Nineteen Martyrs (English Edition)

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- Address to Americans & Muslims in Iraq (English Edition) - August 2003
- American Hell in Afghanistan & Iraq (Arabic Edition) – 10 September 2003
- American Hell in Afghanistan & Iraq (English Edition)
- The Wills of the Heroes: The Martyrs of the Two Holy Places – 17 October 2003
- The Martyrs of Confrontations on the Arabian Peninsula – 3 December 2003
- Badr al-Riyadh: The Assault on the Crusader al-Muhaya Settlement and Discovering Important Details – 4 February 2004
- Azzam al-Amriki Statement – Fall 2004
- The Ten Martyrs of Riyadh – April 2005

Salafist Group for Call and Combat (GSPC)

- Fight Them – 25 July 2004

Sout al-Jihad in Iraq

- First Issue – August 2004
- Second Issue

Taliban

- No Official Title – Operational Footage – First Half of 2004
- No Official Title – Operational Footage – Late July 2004

al-Tawhid & al-Jihad

- Winds of Victory
- Abu Anas al-Shami – Late 2004/Early 2005
- Unknown Title – Released 1st Half of 2005

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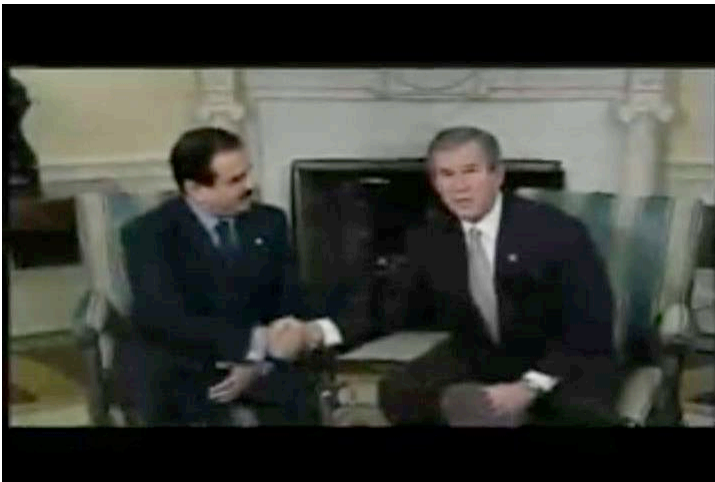
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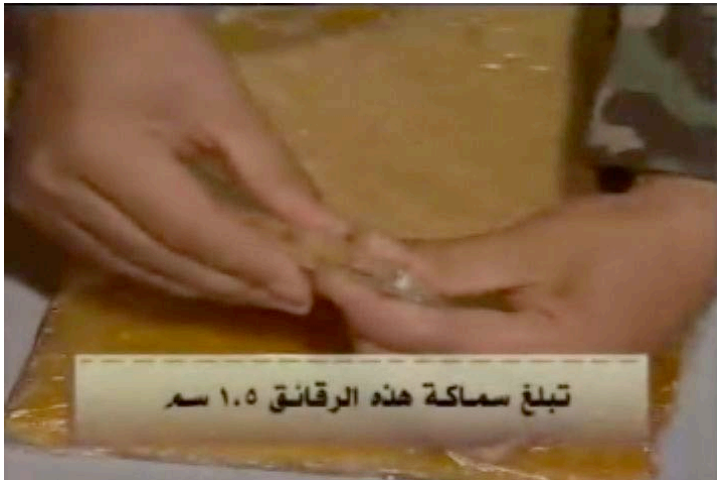
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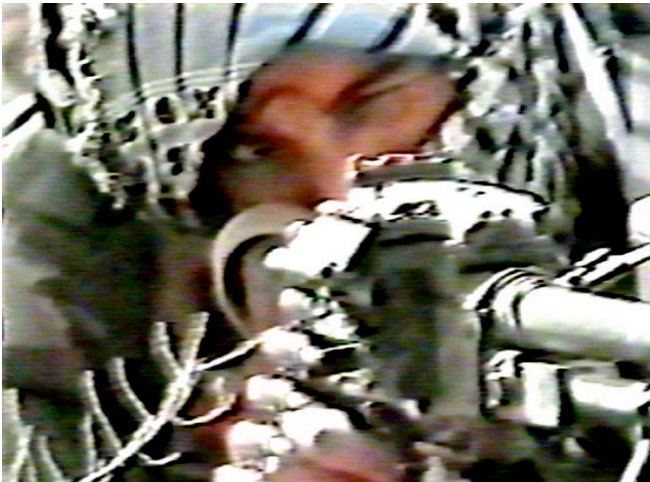
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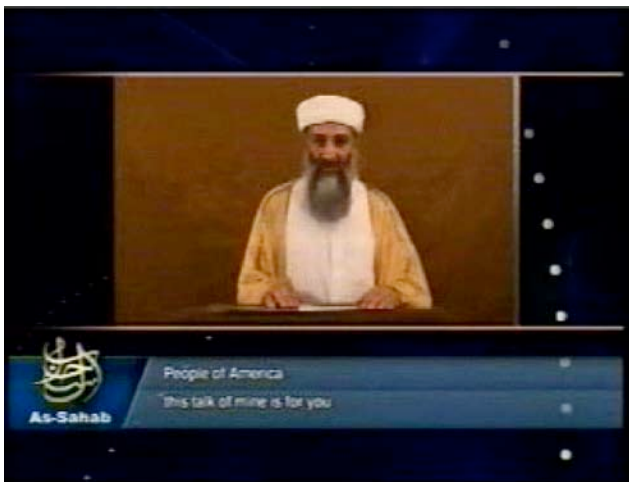
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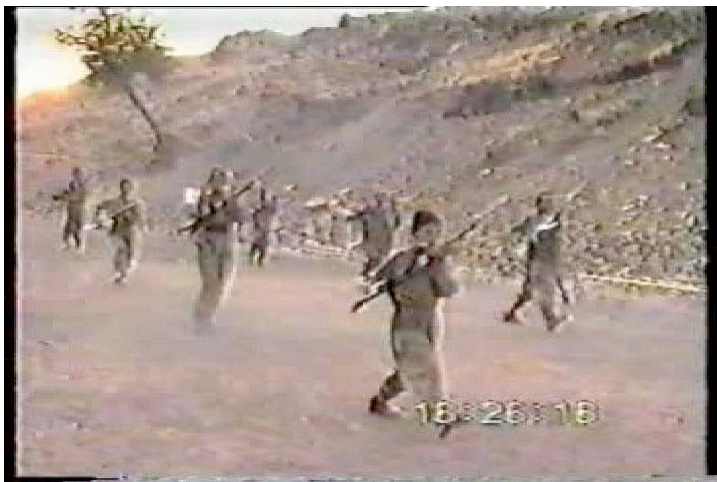
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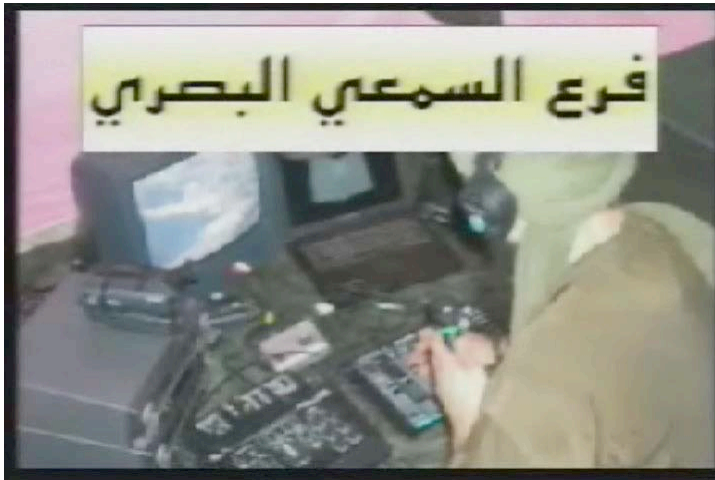
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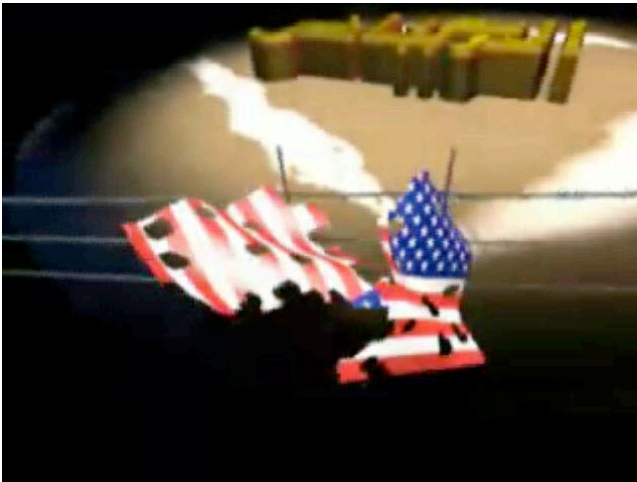
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- Islamic Army in Iraq Videos Vol. 1 - The 4th Edition
- Islamic Extremist Ops/Training Videos Vol. 1
- Islamic Extremist Ops/Training Videos Vol. 2
- Islamic Extremist Ops/Training Videos Vol. 3
- al-Qaeda Videos Vol. 1 - The Nineteen Martyrs (English Edition)
- al-Qaeda Videos Vol. 2 - American Hell in Afghanistan & Iraq (English Edition)
- al-Qaeda Videos Vol. 3 - Badr al-Riyadh
- al-Qaeda Videos Vol. 4 - Wills of the NY & Washington Battle Martyrs (English Edition)
- al-Qaeda Videos Vol. 5 - Address to Americans & Muslims in Iraq, Aug 2003 (English Edition)
- Sout al-Jihad from Iraq Videos Vol. 1
- Sout al-Jihad from Iraq Videos Vol. 2 - Second Issue
- Taliban Videos Vol. 1
- Taliban Videos Vol. 2
- al-Tawhid & al-Jihad Videos Vol. 1 - Abu Anas al-Shami
- Suicide Bomber Instructional Video Restricted Vol. 1 (LES//FOUO)
- al-Qaeda Restricted Videos Vol. 1 – Internal Training Video (LES//FOUO)

Coming Soon (9 Titles)

- Ansar al-Islam Videos Vol. 1 - The Obvious Victory
- Ansar al-Islam Videos Vol. 2 - Ansar al-Islam Group in Kurdistan
- Ansar al-Sunna Videos Vol. 1 - Banners of the Righteousness of the

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Ansar al-Sunna Mujahideen in Iraq

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- al-Qaeda Videos Vol. 6 - The Martyrs of Confrontations on the Arabian Peninsula
- al-Qaeda Videos Vol. 7 - The Wills of the Heroes: The Martyrs of the Two Holy Places
- al-Tawhid & al-Jihad Videos Vol. 2 - Winds of Victory

DVD Descriptions

All unrestricted DVDs are US\$39.95 each. IntelCenter has added English translations of Arabic text where it appears. The only other changes made to the videos were those done to enhance the audio and video where possible. All other aspects of the videos are the same as in the raw video released by the group. The DVD has been indexed in order to be easy to use in training/briefing environments. The DVD plays on any standard DVD player. It is encoded for NTSC players.

GSPC VIDEOS VOL. 1:

FIGHT THEM (ARABIC EDITION) DVD

Volume 1 contains the Arabic Edition of the GSPC's "Fight them, so there will be no civil strife and all religion will be for God" video, which was released in jihadi circles on 25 Jul. 2004 by the Audio/Video Section of the GSPC's Communications Committee. It is unknown when the video was originally produced. The 63-minute video features operational footage of the group and jihadi life in Algeria.

AL-HARAMAIN BRIGADE VIDEOS VOL. 1:

ECHO OF THE AL-HARAMAIN BRIGADE (ARABIC EDITION) DVD

Volume 1 contains the Arabic Edition of the al-Haramain Brigade's "Echo of the al-Haramain Brigade" video. This 37-minute video was produced by the group's Information Section and released on 19 July 2004. The video includes messages from Abdulaziz bin Ali al-Mudaihesh and Fahd bin Abdullah al-Faraj who executed the 21

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April 2004 attack against the Saudi Emergency Headquarters in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. Video is also shown of the truck bomb prior to the attack. Audio statements are given by Sheikh Ahmed bin Nasir al-Dakheel and Sheikh Abu Qataada al-Filistini. It is encoded for NTSC players.

ISLAMIC ARMY IN IRAQ VIDEOS VOL. 1: THE 4TH EDITION

Volume 1 contains a 40'47" video from the group called "The 4th Edition". It features extensive operational footage in Iraq of rocket and mortar attacks, roadside bombings, SAM and other anti-aircraft attacks, as well as an overview of 24 hostages the group has taken. At one point the group shows how it launched a rocket attack on a base and then left a fixed camera in place to record the return tank fire that their original position came under while they were at a safe distance.

ISLAMIC EXTREMIST OPS/TRAINING DVD VOL. 1

Volume 1 contains a nearly 2-hour DVD featuring operational and training footage from al-Qaeda, Ansar al-Islam and the Chechen Rebels. The DVD contains video of a successful SAM attack on a helicopter, the capture of a TV studio, roadside bombings, ambushes, shooting drills, a hostage-taking exercise and much more.

ISLAMIC EXTREMIST OPS/TRAINING DVD VOL. 2

Volume 2 contains a nearly 80-minute DVD featuring operational and training footage from al-Qaeda, the Chechen Rebels and Iraqi Mujahideen. The DVD contains a live audio recording of a portion of the May 2003 al-Qaeda attack on Western housing compounds in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia and a live video recording of the beginning of the November 2003 attack on the al-Muhaya housing compound in Riyadh. The DVD also contains operational video of roadside bombings, ambushes and other operations. Training footage covers SAMs, IEDs, CQB, antitank weapons, entries and more.

ISLAMIC EXTREMIST OPS/TRAINING DVD VOL. 3

Volume 3 features operational and training footage in Iraq from Qaeda al-Jihad in the Land of Two Rivers and its predecessors, the Islamic Army in Iraq and other groups operating in Iraq. All of the footage was shot by the groups in question. Operational

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footage shows roadside bombings, ambushes, hostage taking, SAM attacks and more. It also includes jihadi video of the testing of blast effects from suicide bomber belts.

AL-QAEDA VIDEOS VOL. 1:

THE NINETEEN MARTYRS (ENGLISH EDITION) DVD

Volume 1 contains the English Edition of al-Qaeda's "The Nineteen Martyrs" video. This 1-hour video was produced by the Sahab Institute for Media Production, the video production arm of al-Qaeda. This edition contains English sub-titles and English text but otherwise appears almost identical to the Arabic version. The Arabic edition was released in September 2002. The sub-titles and graphics are believed to be done by the group or one of its front organizations. The video includes the martyrdom message of 9-11 hijacker Abdul-Aziz al-Omari (a.k.a. Abu al-Abbas al-Janoobi) and footage of the 9-11 hijackers planning for their attack. Osama bin Laden is featured discussing each of the hijackers. The video also features excerpts from other Osama bin Laden speeches, as well as a poem read by his 11-year-old son. The excerpt of bin Laden's son reading the poem appears to be from the video entitled, "The Destruction of the Destroyer, USS Cole".

AL-QAEDA VIDEOS VOL. 2:

AMERICAN HELL IN AFGHANISTAN AND IRAQ (ENGLISH EDITION) DVD

Volume 2 contains the English Edition of al-Qaeda's "American Hell in Afghanistan and Iraq" video. This 45-minute video was produced by the Sahab Institute for Media Production, the video production arm of al-Qaeda. This edition contains English sub-titles and English text. The Arabic version was released in September 2003. The sub-titles and graphics are believed to be done by the group or one of its front organizations. The video includes the martyrdom message of 9-11 hijacker Said al-Ghamdi and footage of him training. Osama bin Laden gives a speech and talks about al-Ghamdi. His speech is laid over footage of him and Ayman al-Zawahiri walking in a mountainous area.

AL-QAEDA VIDEOS VOL. 3:

BADR AL-RIYADH (ARABIC EDITION) DVD

Volume 3 contains the produced al-Qaeda Sahab video entitled, "Badr al-Riyadh: The Assault on the Crusader al-Muhaya Settlement and Discovering Important Details". The video was released on 4 Feb. 2004 by al-Qaeda's Sahab Institute for Media Production

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and is more than 90 minutes in length. It focuses on the attack al-Qaeda carried out against the al-Muhaya housing compound in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia on 8 Nov. 2003 in which 18 people were killed and 120 injured. The video contains statements from Osama bin Laden and other prominent jihadi leaders, such as the now deceased Chechen rebel commander Khattab, which all appear to be from older interviews and other videos. The video prominently features two of the participants in the al-Muhaya attack who were killed during the operation, Ali bin Hamid al-Mabadi al-Harbi and Nasser al-Khalidi. They are shown in a variety of settings including informal interviews. A video address from al-Qaeda field commander in Saudi Arabia, Abdul Aziz al-Moqrin, appears on the tape, as well as an audio address by Sheikh Abu Omar al-Saif. A significant portion of the tape is focused on al-Qaeda's training activities in Saudi Arabia at the al-Battar camp. Among the training demonstrated is IED construction, entries, SA-7 SAM and RPG use and disarmament techniques.

AL-QAEDA VIDEOS VOL. 4: WILLS OF THE NEW YORK AND WASHINGTON BATTLE MARTYRS (ENGLISH EDITION) DVD

Volume 4 contains an hour-long video released by al-Qaeda's Sahab Institute for Media Production, entitled "The Wills of the New York and Washington Battle Martyrs". The Arabic Edition was released in April 2002. It is unclear when the English Edition was released. The video includes the martyrdom message of 9-11 hijacker Ahmed al-Haznawi al-Ghamdi and speaking appearances by Osama bin Laden, Ayman al-Zawahiri and Sulaiman Abu Ghaith. Bin Laden vows that America will not dream of security if security does not become a "tangible reality" in Muslim land. Al-Zawahiri describes the 11 September attacks as a "great victory." Al-Haznawi tells Americans to dig their graves and build their coffins because death is upon them. Abu Ghaith defends the attacks of 9-11, stating: "We did what God the Almighty ordered us to do... We were able to hit the head of the infidels, who openly avows his hostility to Islam, on his own turf..." This version is missing approximately two minutes and 14 seconds at the end. Aside from the English graphics and sub-titles normally associated with the English Editions, the video is nearly identical to the Arabic Edition. A number of sections contain video footage that did not, however, appear in the Arabic Edition. This footage is mixed in during al-Haznawi's last testament. The English speaking narrator is believed to be the same

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individual speaking on the English Edition of "The Nineteen Martyrs" and considered to be a probable voice match for Azzam al-Amriki.

AL-QAEDA VIDEOS VOL. 5:

OSAMA BIN LADEN ADDRESS TO AMERICANS AND MUSLIMS IN IRAQ - AUGUST 2003 (ENGLISH EDITION) DVD

Volume five contains the "Statement from the Mujahid Sheikh Osama bin Laden to the American People and to the Muslims in Iraq on the Occasion of the Aggression Against Iraq - August 2003", which was produced by al-Qaeda's Sahab Institute for Media Production. The audio recording that is included with this video was first publicly aired on 18 Oct. 2003 by al-Jazeera. However, the release date of this English subtitled video is Aug. 2003. The subtitles were produced by Sahab and not IntelCenter. The video contains the nearly 30-minute audio recording by Osama bin Laden with English subtitles and a brief intro.

SOUT AL-JIHAD FROM IRAQ VIDEOS VOL. 1 (ARABIC EDITION) DVD

Volume 1 contains a 37-minute video released by the First Section of Sout al-Jihad from Iraq during the first week of Aug. 2004. The video contains extensive footage of the modification of conventional munitions and the making of improvised rocket launchers. The video also contains planning and operational footage. Among the operations shown are an attack on Saddam Airport, the al-Musha Airport and other American bases.

SOUT AL-JIHAD FROM IRAQ VIDEOS VOL. 2 SECOND ISSUE (ARABIC EDITION) DVD

Volume 2 contains a 43-minute video from the al-Mujahideen Information Media group called "The Second Issue". The video features the footage in Iraq from both al-Tawhid and al-Jihad and the Islamic Army in Iraq (IAI). It shows training of new jihadi fighters, operational planning, the preparation of improvised explosive devices (IEDs) and operational footage. We believe the original video to be longer than the 43 minutes included on this DVD. If we are able to obtain the remaining footage we will release a new version.

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TALIBAN VIDEOS VOL. 1 (ARABIC EDITION) DVD

Volume 1 contains the Arabic Edition of a 55-minute video released by the Taliban in late July 2004. The video contains training footage of the group in Afghanistan, including physical conditioning and assault tactics. It also contains operational footage of a dawn assault and video tributes to those who died in the attack.

TALIBAN VIDEOS VOL. 2 (ARABIC EDITION) DVD

Volume 2 contains the Arabic Edition of a 45-minute video released by the Taliban sometime in the first half of 2004. The video contains nighttime operational footage of attacks on two positions in Afghanistan.

AL-TAWHID & AL-JIHAD VIDEOS VOL. 1: ABU ANAS AL-SHAMI

Volume 1 contains a 54'42" video from the group, which is a tribute to Abu Anas al-Shami. The video contains appearances by Abu Saif al-Shami, Sheikh Abu Azzam, field commander Abu Khattab (Omar Hadeed) and footage of Abu Anas al-Shami before he died on 16 Sep. 2004 in what al-Tawhid and al-Jihad said was an operation against Abu Ghraib prison in Iraq. Audio from brigade prince Abu Yasir, who was said to be the last one with Abu Anas al-Shami before he died, and others are also on the video.

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SUICIDE BOMBER INSTRUCTIONAL VIDEO RESTRICTED DVD VOL. 1

US\$75.00

Volume 1 contains a 27-minute DVD entitled "Suicide Bomber Instructional Video Restricted DVD Vol. 1 (LES//FOUO). The DVD features an instructional jihadi video on how to produce suicide bomber belts and testing of the blast effects.

AL-QAEDA RESTRICTED VIDEOS DVD VOL. 1 INTERNAL TRAINING VIDEO

US\$75.00

Volume 1 contains a roughly 57-minute internal al-Qaeda training video believed to be shot in Afghanistan. Among the training exercises featured on the video are hostage takings, assassinations, firing practice, entry and motorcycle shooting drills, raids and others. The tape is most frequently identified by an attack exercise that occurs on a fictional golf course. The video is LES//FOUO and not for public release.

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