

[redacted] Inspector No. [redacted]

**Primary inspector for Hamza al Ghamdi at Miami
Miami International Airport on May 28, 2001**

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Telephone interview date: 05/19/04

Who else has interviewed you: DOJ OIG, FBI, DHS, CBP. No – not before today.

Do you recollect the inspection of this pair Mohand al Shahri on May 28, 2001? No.

Were you assigned no. [redacted] on that date? Yes.

Length of service at INS. August 1999 At Miami International.

FLETC.

- When did you train? How long? August – [redacted] at FLETC.
- Training in CT? On Is.
- Document fraud? On fraudulent documents; no operational training @ FLETC or after.
- Databases? Yes. WL on terrorists? Not aware terrorists in travel lookouts. Training on lookouts but no terrorists per se – all under lookout.
- Role playing primary/secondary inspections? 1-2 class session.
- Cultural training?
- Behavioral training? Yes – eye contact, voice clarity, fidgetiness.
- Language training? 4 weeks of Spanish.
- Firearms training? Yes, considerable amount. No firearms on primary line, have to secure weapon. Prior to 9/11, not on secondary. More with enforcement.
- Facilitate or enforcement: Pre 9/11, facilitate.

Normal primary. – pre 9/11

- Please describe the standard operating procedures you employ in primary screening, including questions asked, documents reviewed, and databases checked. Check documents and make sure complete; [redacted]

[redacted]

- *Length of stay for B1s:* was there a standard length of stay given pre 9/11? Was that a port decision, or national operating policy? If you gave less than the standard time, were there professional repercussions? Per policy, 90 days. If questions, go to supervisor. If over 3 weeks, get 90 days. If want more than 90 days, to supervisor for additional time.

- *Length of stay for B2s:* was there any discretion in length of stay granted B2s pre 9/11? No. If they want more than 6 months = supervisor.

- *Processing time at Miami:* was there a standard processing time? [redacted]

[redacted] Any professional repercussions if did not meet that processing time? I know there was a clearing time, but I didn't know what it was. They tracked processing time. [redacted] second screening = facilitation. Not on primary now – referring now based on more questioning. Think sending more home now.

- Was there a port policy about referrals to secondary; a certain criteria that had to be met to refer to secondary? Supposedly there was. I didn't get counsel on it Discretion..

- Return ticket/ flight itinerary. Did you always ask for flight itinerary for unusual travel? For a return ticket? With B1/B2, did ask for with majority.

Review of passport and visa.

- What do you look for on the document to determine whether fraud or not? [redacted]

[redacted]

- Can you pick out fraudulent Arabic stamps/cachets? [redacted]

[redacted] pre 9/11, not looking at that. [redacted]

[redacted]

- Have you received any training in fraudulent documents other than FLETC prior to 9/11? Yes at MIA on green cards/passports.

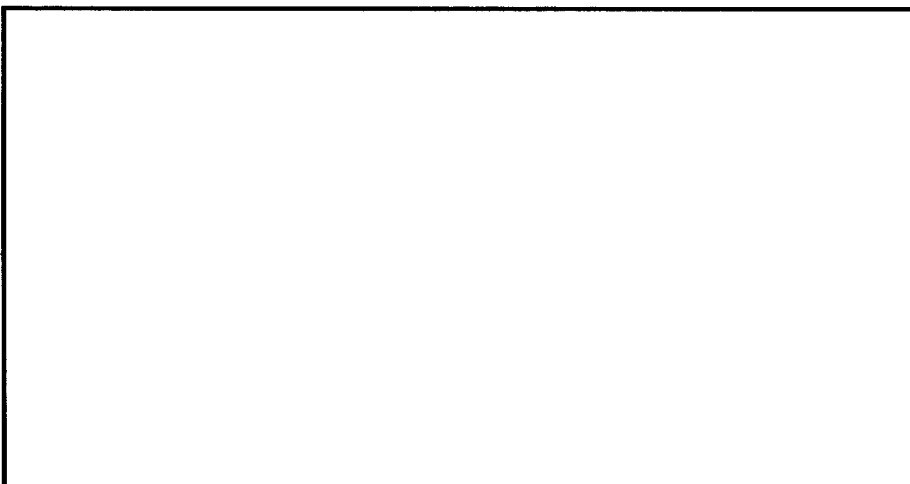
- Does the port always make sure there are inspectors on duty in secondary with expertise in documents and stamps?
- Familiar with the Redbook? No.

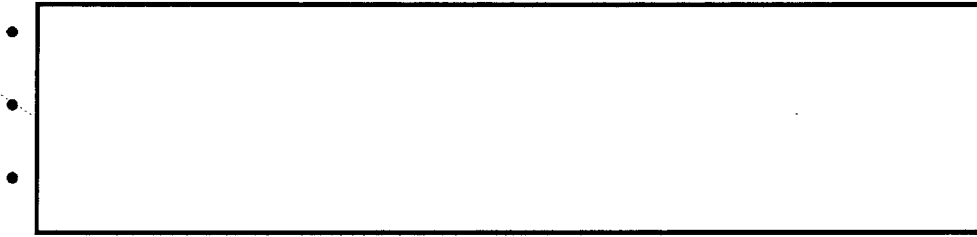
Treatment of Emirates and Saudis.

- How did inspectors view Saudis pre 9/11? Ever considered a threat to national security?
 - At Miami, did you ever notice that any particular nationalities were treated any differently than others? No.
 - What about Saudis in particular?
 - How did the treatment affect adjudication of Saudis?
 - If you could not communicate with a Saudi, what would you do? Most Saudis speak English. Refer to secondary and contact interpreter. "If I can't talk to you, I can't inspect you."
 - Were there any Arabic speakers in INS inspections at Miami? Did you always have to rely on the airlines?
 - Would the airline help you out? Yes, on other languages.

Profiling – pre 9/11.

- What unusual characteristics about an alien applying for admission would cause you concern and result in a referral to secondary?

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- **Al Ghamdi's primary inspection.**
- Where do you normally work?
- Where were you working on May 28, 2001?
- Do you recollect al Ghamdi?
- Please describe how you conducted the inspection and what transpired, to the best of your recollection.

Customs declaration: #8 complete; #9 would be helpful to complete, it mattered, but I know this flight and I know he got on in London. No feedback from Customs on filling it. #14 not completed -- didn't pertain because no commercial goods brought in; signed as pertains to 1 person. I-94: can see stamp clearly. I didn't fill in. Dade County airline personnel probably filled in. NOT my handwriting.

Changes at DHS.

- What changes do you see on the front line with the new CBP? More time to complete inspections; more referrals.
- Are you familiar with National Targeting Center? When lines functioning, use it. Can be helpful. Command Center at port helpful. Any lookout/under stolen passport and other lookouts = referral to Command Center and NTC and they investigate and will give findings to inspectors. Since 9/11, have done this. One I had verified as different person.
- What effect has US VISIT had on entry and the inspection process? May well be a good deterrent, but I don't have a security sign. I don't know exactly have a function, I got mismatches.
- Use and value of SEVIS. Yes, valuable. NSEERS entry and departure.
- Adequate access to DOS visa via the Consular Consolidated Database. Yes.
- If you had a message for Commissioner Bonner what would it be? 6 month stay. If bona fide, will make extension.

- What about immigration inspector overseas to adjudicate length of stay? Yeah, and/or require return ticket and one month: and now we feel we are enforcers not facilitators and have as much time as we need = all deterrents. A good person would worry about it
- What if you had stolen passport #s automatically checked? Now through lookouts. Better than now.
- What if you had technology that could detect fraudulent document? Yes.
- What if you had access to an electronic Redbook? Yes.

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Length of service at INS. [] *@ MIA.*

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• When did you train? How long? [] *@ FLETC.*

• Training in CT? *on IDs on fraudulent docs.*

No operational trainig @ FLETC or after so.

• Document fraud? *↙*

• Databases? *yes.*

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• ~~Religious~~ *Religious* ~~primary~~ *primary* - *1-2 class session.*

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• Cultural training? *—*

• Behavioral training? *yes.* []

• Language training? *4 wks 3 mos Spanish*

• Firearms training? *yes. considerable amt. - No on primary line - secure weapon.*

- Prior to 9/11, not doing secondary.

more, but w/ enforcement.
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- Length of stay for vocational students: what was your understanding of the rule? Did the one year limitation include the 30 days to leave, or was the 30 days tacked on at the end of the stay so that the stay in reality was 13 months?

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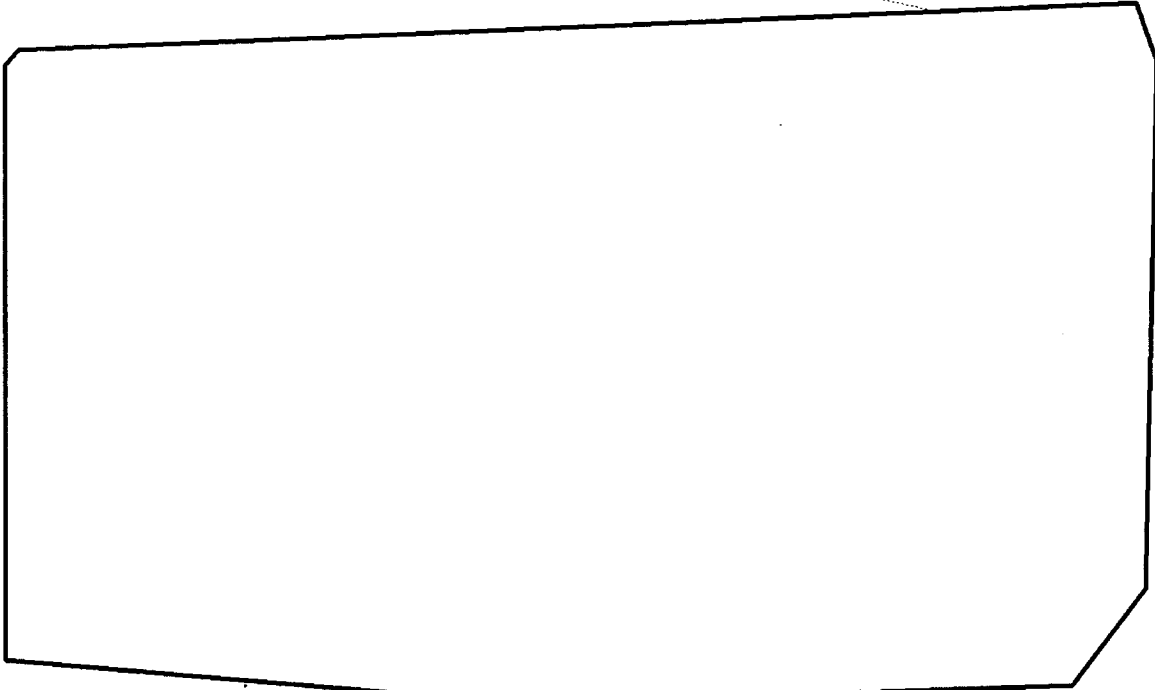
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- Were there any Arabic speakers in INS inspections at Newark? Did you always have to rely on the airlines? *Most Saudis speak English. Refer 2nd day. + contact with port. (MIA)*
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"If I can't talk to you, I can't inspect you."

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Yes. Valuable -
 stop

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Since 9/11, have done this.
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yes.

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yes

What about imaging inspectors overseas to adjudicate length of stay? Yeah. ~~It~~

+ / OR Require return ticket. + 1 month:

+ now we feel are enforcers not facilitators
+ have as much time as we need
= all deterrents.

A good person would worry about it.
Would chill:-

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DETAIL VIEW

DATE: 3/14/02
TIME: 17:20:29

LN: ALGAMDI
PASSPORT NUMBER
ARRIVAL

FN: HAMZAH SALEH DOB: 11/18/1980 COC: SAUDI
: B991893 GENDER: M COR: SAUDI
ADMN REC: 1 OF 1

ADMISSION NUMBER : 32942078708
ADMISSION CLASS : B2
ADMISSION DATE : MAY 28, 2001
ADMITTED TO DATE : NOV 27, 2001
PORT OF ENTRY : MIAMI FL

MISC -

INSPECTOR NUMBER :
VISA ISSUE POST : RIYADH
VISA ISSUE DATE : OCT 17, 2000
ARRIVAL CARRIER : VS VIRGIN ATLANTIC AIRLINES

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AIRLINE FLIGHT NUMBER : 00005
INTENDED STREET ADDRESS: HOTEL SHELLY 844*
INTENDED CITY ADDRESS : MIAMI
MICROFILM NUMBER :

TRAVEL MODE: AIR

STATE: FLORIDA

DEPARTURE
DEPARTURE DATE :
PORT OF DEPARTURE :

ACTUAL DEPARTURE CARRIER :
ACTUAL DEPARTURE FLIGHT #:

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Admission Number

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U.S. IMMIGRATION

MIA ADMITTED

MAY 28 2001

Immigration and Naturalization Service

I-94 Arrival Record

CLASS UNTIL B7

NOV 27 2001

1. Family Name AL GAMDI		3. Birth Date (Day/Mo/Yr) 18 11 1980	
2. First (Given) Name HAMZAH SALEH		5. Sex (Male or Female) MALE	
4. Country of Citizenship SAUDIA		7. Airline and Flight Number VIRGINIA	
6. Passport Number B991893		8. Country Where You Arrived SARAJEVO LONDON	
9. City Where Visa Was Issued RIYADH		11. Date Issued (Day/Mo/Yr) 17 OCT 2000	
12. Address While in the United States (Number and Street) Street Name HOTEL SHELLEY			
13. City and State Miami 8th COLLINS AVE			

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UNITED STATES CUSTOMS SERVICE

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CUSTOMS DECLARATION

19 CFR 122.27, 148.12, 148.13, 148.110, 148.111

Each arriving traveler or responsible family member must provide the following information (only ONE written declaration per family is required):

1. Family Name
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2. First (Given) Name Hamza saleh 3. Middle Initial(s) [initials] 4. Birth Date (day/month/year) 18/11/80

5. Airline/Flight No. or Vessel Name or Vehicle License No. Virgin Flight: 5 6. Number of Family Members Traveling With You 02

7. (a) Country of Citizenship saudin 7. (b) Country of Residence saudi

8. (a) U.S. Address (Street Number/Hotel/Mailing Address in U.S.) shelly-844-collins AVE.

8. (b) U.S. Address (City) Miami BEACH 8. (c) U.S. Address (State) Florida

9. Countries visited on this trip prior to U.S. arrival
a. b.

c. d.

10. The purpose of my (our) trip is or was: (Check one or both boxes, if applicable) Business Personal

11. I am (We are) bringing fruits, plants, meats, food, soil, birds, snails, other live animals, wildlife products, farm products; or, have been on a farm or ranch outside the U.S.: Yes No

12. I am (We are) carrying currency or monetary instruments over \$10,000 U.S., or foreign equivalent: Yes No

13. I have (We have) commercial merchandise, U.S. or foreign: (Check one box only) Yes No

14. The total value of all goods, including commercial merchandise, I/we purchased or acquired abroad and am/are bringing to the U.S. is: \$ (U.S. Dollars)

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SIGN BELOW AFTER YOU READ NOTICE ON REVERSE

I have read the notice on the reverse of this form and have made a truthful declaration.

X [Signature] Date (day/month/year) 3-8-2004

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CURRENCY AND MONETARY INSTRUMENTS

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VISITORS (NON-RESIDENTS) must declare in Item 14 the total value of all articles intended for others and all items intended to be sold or left in the U.S. This includes all gifts and commercial items or samples. (EXCEPTION: Your own personal effects, such as clothing, personal jewelry and camera equipment, luggage, etc., need not be declared.)

U.S. RESIDENTS must declare in Item 14 the total value of ALL articles, including commercial goods and samples, they acquired abroad (whether new or used; dutiable or not; and whether obtained by purchase, received as a gift, or otherwise), including those articles purchased in DUTY FREE STORES IN THE U.S. OR ABROAD, which are in their possession at the time of arrival. Articles which you acquired on this trip mailed from abroad, (other than articles acquired in insular possessions and various Caribbean Basin countries) are dutiable upon their arrival in the U.S.

THE AMOUNT OF DUTY TO BE PAID will be determined by a Customs officer. U.S. residents are normally entitled to a duty free exemption of \$400 on those items accompanying them; non-residents are normally entitled to an exemption of \$100. Duty is normally a flat rate of 10% on the first \$1000 above the exemption. If the value of goods declared in Item 14 EXCEEDS \$1400 PER PERSON, then list ALL articles below and show price paid in U.S. dollars or, for gifts, fair retail value. Please describe all articles by their common names and material. For example: MAN'S WOOL KNIT SWEATER; DIAMOND AND GOLD RING; etc. Also, please have all your receipts ready to present to the Customs officer, if requested. This will help to facilitate the inspection process.

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Hamzah Saleh ALGAMDI
Flight # 175

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POE: Miami, Florida
Class of Entry: B-2 Visitor valid until 11/27/2001
Country of Citizenship: Saudi Arabia