

Inspector No.   
**Primary inspector for Ahmed al Ghamdi at  
 Dulles International Airport on May 2, 2001**

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**Telephone interview date: 05/20/04**

9/11 Law Enforcement Privacy

Who else has interviewed you: DOJ OIG, FBI, DHS, CBP. No.

Do you recollect the inspection of this pair Ahmed al Ghamdi on May 2, 2001? No.  
 Meet 80/hour.

Were you assigned no  on that date? Yes.

**Length of service at INS**  @ Dulles. More primary than secondary; doing secondary in 2001.

**FLETC.**

- When did you train? How long?  3 months.
- Training in CT? No – studied terrorism as
- Document fraud? Emphasis was here; overstay; intending immigrant; w/o sufficient \$.
- Databases? Learn WL for terrorist? No; didn't know checking for terrorists.
- Mock primary/secondary inspections? 2-3 days; a lite airport – emphasize land border.
- Cultural training? Just at Dulles.
- Behavioral training? Yes – now emphasized more. Walk/answer questions/eye contact – psych major.
- Language training? Yes.
- Firearms training? Yes – only carry in secondary; primary – safety hazard.
- Facilate or Enfoce: Customer service class at Dulles

- Role in CT: No – not a highlight.
- Intending Immigrant? - yes

**Normal primary.**

- Please describe the standard operating procedures you employ in primary screening, including questions asked, documents reviewed, and databases checked.

- *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? Port policy: 1 month, then becomes 3 months after 2001. Greater than 6 months, need supervisor approval.
- *Length of stay for B2s:* was there any discretion in length of stay granted B2s pre 9/11? Greater than 6 months = supervisor approval.
- *Processing time at Dulles:* was there a standard processing time?   
 Any professional repercussions if did not meet that processing time? Don't recall. We were short on personnel and tons of flights. Pressured to get passengers through for connections. UA brings all at once. "I paid for ticket, let me in." Performance rating could be excellent or outstanding = affect job promotion. Now not more than  minutes – still pressure.
- Was there a port policy about referrals to secondary; a certain criteria that had to be met to refer to secondary?

**Review of passport and visa.**

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

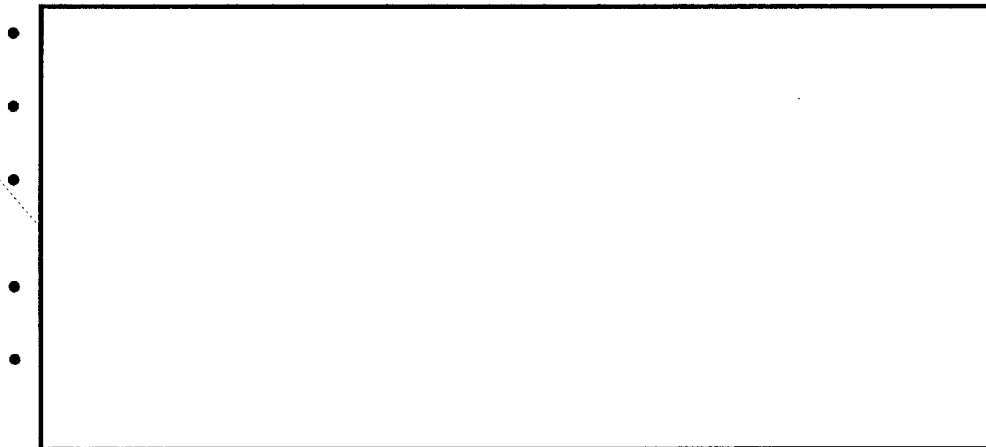
- Pre 9/11 - Can you read Arabic stamps/cachets? No.
- Have you received any training in reading documents other than FLETC prior to 9/11? Pamphlets and alerts – and not continuing education classes. Learn through secondary.
- Does the port always make sure there are inspectors on duty in secondary with expertise in documents and stamps?
- Familiar with the Redbook? No. Terrorist. No Fraud book. Now CT – sent caches from ME 3 days ago from FDL.

**Treatment of Emirates and Saudis.**

- How did inspectors view Saudis pre 9/11? Ever considered a threat to national security? Least concern. Only adverse action if students and let F1 visa expire and they'd fill out I-193, pay fee and get visa.
- At Miami, did you ever notice that any particular nationalities were treated any differently than others? We were taught that   
 They didn't want to stay here unless going to school.
- 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? Sometimes couldn't speak English.
- Were there any Arabic speakers in INS inspections at Orlando? Did you always have to rely on the airlines?
- Would the airline help you out? Yes.

**Profiling.**

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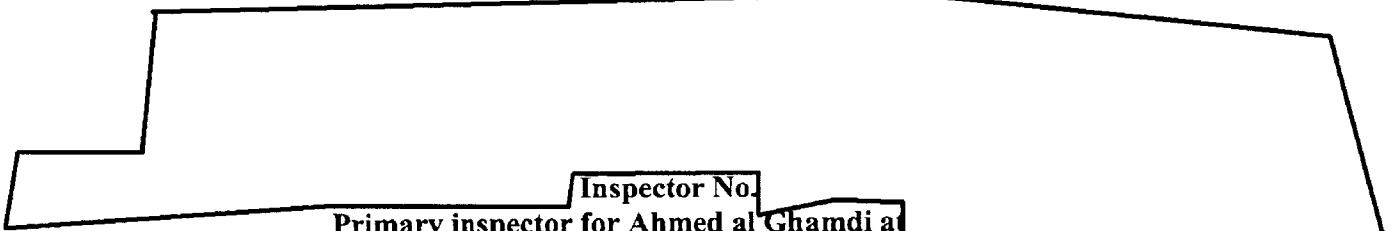


- **Ahmed al Ghamdi's primary inspection.**
- Where do you normally work? I-94 – yes, my stamp. Filled out correctly  
Customs declaration: should have been additional declaration for more than \$10K, Treasury maintains those declarations. Didn't take declaration very seriously; Customs do inspection. Question #9 – at time, passport stamps of greater value. Inspector badge number is customers #. "Just stamp it"; I-94s so difficult to fill it. #12, circle for Customs to review. Customs would check same passengers with \$10K, and wouldn't recommend secondary. I didn't stamp customs declaration.
- Where were you working on May 2, 2001?
- Do you recollect al Ghamdi?
- Please describe how you conducted the inspection and what transpired, to the best of your recollection.

**Changes at DHS.**

- What changes do you see on the front line with the new CBP?
- Are you familiar with National Targeting Center? Yes, not worked with them. 4 colleagues at NTC.
- What effect has US VISIT had on entry and the inspection process? Foundation of building of what we need – need more advanced systems and susceptible to viruses.
- Use and value of SEVIS. No, no need. Ridge wants to give us better technology.

- Adequate access to DOS visa via the Consular Consolidated Database. Yes.
- If you had a message for Commissioner Bonner what would it be? Keep working hard for more advanced systems.
- What if you had stolen passport #s automatically checked? Yes – plain and simple.
- What if you had technology that could detect fraud in documents? Yes.
- What if you had access to an electronic Redbook? Yes.
- Length of stay to return ticket? Yes.



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Who else has interviewed you: DOJ OIG, FBI, DHS, CBP. *No.*

Do you recollect the inspection of this pair Ahmed al Ghamdi on May 2, 2001?

*meet 80/hr. No.*

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

Length of service at INS. [redacted]

*@ Dulles. More primary than 2ndary. Do 2ndary in 2001.*

FLETC.

• When did you train? How long?

[redacted] *13 mos.*

• Training in CT?

*No. Studied terrorism as*



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• Databases?

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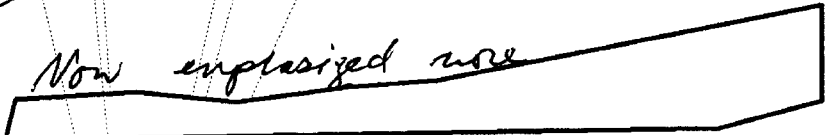
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• Cultural training?

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• Behavioral training?

*yes. Now emphasized more*



• Language training?

*yes.*

• Firearms training?

*yes. Only carry in 2ndary. Primary - safety hazard.*

Facilitate/enforce: customer service class @ Dulles.  
role in CT: Y (N) not a highlite  
intending immigrant: Y (N)

not always.

Normal primary.

- Please describe the standard operating procedures you employ in primary screening, including questions asked, documents reviewed, and databases checked

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Was that a port decision, or national operating policy? If you gave less than  
the standard time, were there professional repercussions?

Port policy: 7 mo., then became 3 mos. after 2001.  
> 6 mos = super approval

- Length of stay for B2s: was there any discretion in length of stay granted B2s pre 9/11?

> 6 mos = super approval

- 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?

- Processing time at Dulles: was there a standard processing time?

don't recall

Any professional repercussions if did not meet that processing time?

We were short on personnel + tons of flights. Trying to get passengers thru for connections. UA brigs all at once. "I paid for ticket let me in."

- Was there a port policy about referrals to secondary; a certain criteria that had to be met to refer to secondary?

- Return ticket/ flight itinerary. Did you always ask for flight itinerary for unusual travel? For a return ticket?

Review of passport and visa.

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No. Shave Phelan

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- Familiar with the Redbook? *No. Terrorist*  
*No. Fraud book*

*Now CT :- sent caches from ME 3 days ago.*  
**Treatment of Emirates and Saudis.** *from FDL.*

- How did inspectors view Saudis pre 9/11? Ever considered a threat to national security? *least concern. Only adverse action if students + let K1 visa expire + they'd fill out I-193, pay fee, + get visa.*
- At Miami, did you ever notice that any particular nationalities were treated any differently than others?

*based on my experience NOT port policy.*

- What about Saudis in particular?

- How did the treatment affect adjudication of Saudis?

*They didn't want to stay here unless to go to school.*

- If you could not communicate with a Saudi, what would you do?

*Sometimes couldn't speak English.*

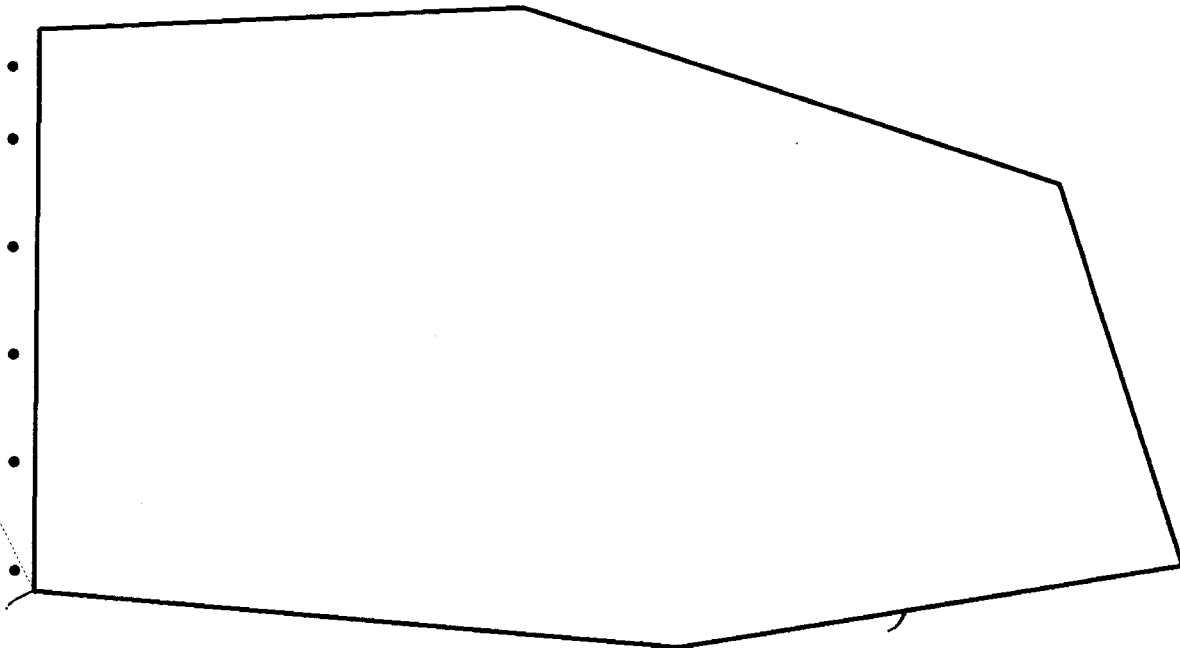
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- Would the airline help you out? *Yes.*

**Profiling.**

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- Ahmed al Ghamdi's primary inspection.

- Where do you normally work?

#94: yep, my stamp filled out correctly.

- Where were you working on May 2, 2001?

Customs declaration: <sup>#94</sup> should have been add'l dec for > \$10K. Treasury maintains those decs.

- Do you recollect al Ghamdi?

• didn't take dec very seriously - Customs do ~~not~~ inspection.

- Please describe how you conducted the inspection and what transpired, to the best of your recollection.

• #9: at time, ~~if~~ passport stamps of > value.

• Inspector badge # is customs #.

Changes at DHS.

- What changes do you see on the front line with the new CBP?

• "Just stamp it"

• #945 so difficult to fill it.

• #12: circle for Customs to review.

• Customs would check some passengers w/ \$10K, + wouldn't

- Are you familiar with National Targeting Center?

Yes. Not worked w/ them. 4 colloquies @ NTC.

• I stamped customs decl. w/ #2ndary.

- What effect has US VISIT had on entry and the inspection process?

Fdm of buildup of what we need - need more advanced systems + susceptible

• 1950 = time

- Use and value of SEVIS.

No. No need.

to viruses: Ridge wants to give us better tech.

I'm not doing 2ndaries.

- Adequate access to DOS visa via the Consular Consolidated Database.

*yes.*

- If you had a message for Commissioner Bonner what would it be?

*Keep working hard for more advanced system*

- What if you had stolen passport #s automatically checked?

*yes. plain + simple.*

- What if you had technology that could detect ~~bad ink on a stamp?~~ *fraud in doc?*

*yes*

- What if you had access to an electronic Redbook?

*yes.*

- *length of stay to return ticket: yes.*

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N IMMIGRANT INFORMATION SY 1  
DETAIL VIEW

DATE: 10/13/01

TIME: 11:00:48

LN: ALGAMDI FN: AHMED SALEH DOB: 07/02/1979 COC: SAUDI  
PASSPORT NUMBER : C317968 GENDER: M COR: SAUDI  
ARRIVAL ADMN REC: 1 OF 1  
ADMISSION NUMBER : 01820352509  
ADMISSION CLASS : B2  
ADMISSION DATE : MAY 02, 2001  
ADMITTED TO DATE : NOV 01, 2001  
PORT OF ENTRY : WASHINGTON DC 9/11 Law Enforcement Privacy  
INSPECTOR NUMBER :   
VISA ISSUE POST : JEDDAH  
VISA ISSUE DATE : SEP 03, 2000  
ARRIVAL CARRIER : UA UNITED AIRLINES, INC  
AIRLINE FLIGHT NUMBER : 00925 TRAVEL MODE: AIR  
INTENDED STREET ADDRESS: WASHINGTON D/C/HOTEL\*H  
INTENDED CITY ADDRESS : WASHINGTON STATE: DIST OF COL  
MICROFILM NUMBER :  
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DEPARTURE DATE : ACTUAL DEPARTURE FLIGHT #:  
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Admission Number  
329420778 08

U.S. IMMIGRATION  
MIA  
ADMITTED

Immigration and  
Naturalization Service

I-94  
Arrival Record

MAY 28 2001

CLASS  
UNTIL  
MAY 27 2001

9/11 Law Enforcement Privacy

1. Family Name	AL SHEHRI	
2. First (Given) Name	MOHAMMAD	
3. Birth Date (Day/Mo/Yr)	25 29	
4. Country of Citizenship	SAUDI ARABIA	
5. Sex (Male or Female)	MALE	
6. Passport Number	982062	
7. Airline and Flight Number	VY 9175	
8. Country Where You Live	SAUDI ARABIA	
9. City Where You Boarded	RIYADH	
10. City Where Visa Was Issued	RIYADH	
11. Date Issued (Day/Mo/Yr)	22 11 99	
12. Address While in the United States (Number and Street)	MIAMI SITE RIFON HOTEL	
13. City and State	MIAMI FLORIDA	

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Immigration and  
Naturalization Service

I-94  
Arrival Record

MAY 28 2001

CLASS  
UNTIL  
MAY 27 2001

NOV 27 2001

1. Family Name	AL GANDI	
2. First (Given) Name	HAMZAH SALEH	
3. Birth Date (Day/Mo/Yr)	18 11 1980	
4. Country of Citizenship	SAUDI	
5. Sex (Male or Female)	MALE	
6. Passport Number	B991893	
7. Airline and Flight Number	VY 9175	
8. Country Where You Live	SAUDI ARABIA	
9. City Where You Boarded	LONDON	
10. City Where Visa Was Issued	RIYADH	
11. Date Issued (Day/Mo/Yr)	17 09 2000	
12. Address While in the United States (Number and Street)	SHERATON HOTEL SHELLY	
13. City and State	MIAMI FLORIDA COLLINS AVE	

Admission Number  
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Immigration and  
Naturalization Service

I-94  
Arrival Record

U.S. IMMIGRATION  
MIA  
ADMITTED   
MAY 02 2001

CLASS  
UNTIL  
NOV 02 2001

1. Family Name	AL GANDI	
2. First (Given) Name	Ahmed Saleh Said AL GANDI	
3. Birth Date (Day/Mo/Yr)	27 7 1979	
4. Country of Citizenship	Saudi	
5. Sex (Male or Female)	Male	
6. Passport Number	C317968	
7. Airline and Flight Number	UA 925	
8. Country Where You Live	Saudi	
9. City Where You Boarded	London	
10. City Where Visa Was Issued	Jeddah	
11. Date Issued (Day/Mo/Yr)	3 Sep 2000	
12. Address While in the United States (Number and Street)	Washington DC / Hayat Regency	

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Immigration and  
Naturalization Service

I-94  
Arrival Record

U.S. IMMIGRATION  
MIA  
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MAY 02 2001

CLASS  
UNTIL  
NOV 02 2001

1. Family Name	MOQED	
2. First (Given) Name	MAJED MASHAAN	
3. Birth Date (Day/Mo/Yr)	18 06 77	
4. Country of Citizenship	SAUDI	
5. Sex (Male or Female)	MALE	
6. Passport Number	C390833	
7. Airline and Flight Number	UA 925	
8. Country Where You Live	SAUDI	
9. City Where You Boarded	LONDON	
10. City Where Visa Was Issued	RIYADH	
11. Date Issued (Day/Mo/Yr)	19 11 00	
12. Address While in the United States (Number and Street)	Washington DC / Hayat Regency	

Customs  
Interview of Inspectors

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DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY UNITED STATES CUSTOMS SERVICE

FORM APPROVED OMB NO. 1515-0041

CUSTOMS DECLARATION

16 CFR 129.27, 148.17, 148.12, 148.113, 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

2. First (Given) Name: A. Guards Middle Initial(s) & Birth Date (day/month/yr):

3. Airline Flight No. or Vessel Name or Vehicle License No. 4. Number of Family Members Traveling With You

5. (a) Country of Citizenship: Saudi (b) Country of Residence

6. (a) U.S. Address (Street Number/Hotel/Trailing Address in U.S.): Hotel Hajj Al-Ramly

7. (b) U.S. Address (City): Washington D.C. (c) U.S. Address (State): Washington DC

8. Countries visited on this trip prior to U.S. arrival

9. (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 furs, plants, meals, 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've purchased or acquired abroad and am now bringing to the U.S. is: \$ (U.S. Dollars)

(See the instructions on the back of this form under "MERCHANDISE" and use the space provided there to list all the items you must declare. If you have nothing to declare, write "0" in the space provided above.)

SIGN BELOW AFTER YOU READ NOTICE ON REVERSE

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

X Signature: A. Guards Date: 8/2/79

INSPECTOR'S BADGE NUMBER STAMP AREA

TIME COMPLETED

Customs Form 6059B (012799)

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**NOTICE**

ALL PERSONS ARE SUBJECT TO FURTHER QUESTIONING AND THEIR PERSONS, BELONGINGS, AND CONVEYANCE ARE SUBJECT TO SEARCH. (19 CFR 1623 - 1625)

The unlawful production of controlled substances (narcotics, dynamite, prescription medicines, if not accompanied by a prescription), etc., regardless of amount is a violation of U.S. law.

**AGRICULTURAL AND WILDLIFE PRODUCTS**

To prevent the entry of noxious agricultural pests and prohibited wildlife, the following are restricted: Fruits, vegetables, plants, dried products, soil, meats, meat products, birds, snails, and other live animals or animal products; wildlife and wildlife products. Failure to declare all such items to a Customs Agent on arrival in the U.S. can result in penalties and the items may be subject to seizure.

**CURRENCY AND MONETARY INSTRUMENTS**

The transportation of currency or monetary instruments, REGARDLESS OF AMOUNT, IS LEGAL; however, if you take out of or bring into the United States more than \$10,000 (U.S. or foreign equivalent, or a combination of the two) in coin, currency, traveler's checks or bearer instruments such as money orders, personal or cashier's checks, stocks or bonds, you are required BY LAW to FILE a report on Form 4790 with the U.S. Customs Service. If you have someone else carry the currency or instruments for you, you must also file the report. FAILURE TO FILE THE REQUIRED REPORT OR FAILURE TO REPORT THE TOTAL AMOUNT YOU ARE CARRYING MAY LEAD TO THE SEIZURE OF ALL THE CURRENCY OR INSTRUMENTS, AND MAY SUBJECT YOU TO CIVIL PENALTIES AND/OR CRIMINAL PROSECUTION.

**MERCHANDISE**

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, durable 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 these 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.

COMMERCIAL MERCHANDISE can be defined as articles for sale, for soliciting orders, or other goods not considered personal effects of the traveler.

**IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS ABOUT WHAT MUST BE REPORTED OR DECLARED, ASK A CUSTOMS OFFICER**

DESCRIPTION OF ARTICLES <i>(List may be continued on another Form 6059B)</i>	VALUE	CUSTOMS USE
<b>TOTAL</b>		

Department of Revenue Act Notice: The information collected on this form is needed to carry out the Customs, Agriculture, and Currency laws of the United States. We need it to insure that travelers are complying with these laws and to allow us to figure and collect the right amount of duty and taxes. Your response is mandatory. The estimated average burden associated with this collection of information is 3 minutes per respondent per recordkeeper depending on individual circumstances. Comments concerning the accuracy of this burden estimate and suggestions for reducing this burden should be directed to U.S. Customs Service, Information Services Group, Washington, D.C. 20541. DO NOT send completed forms to this office.

U.S. GPO: (4-75-310-1)

Customs Form 6059B (012799)(Back)

~~Privacy~~

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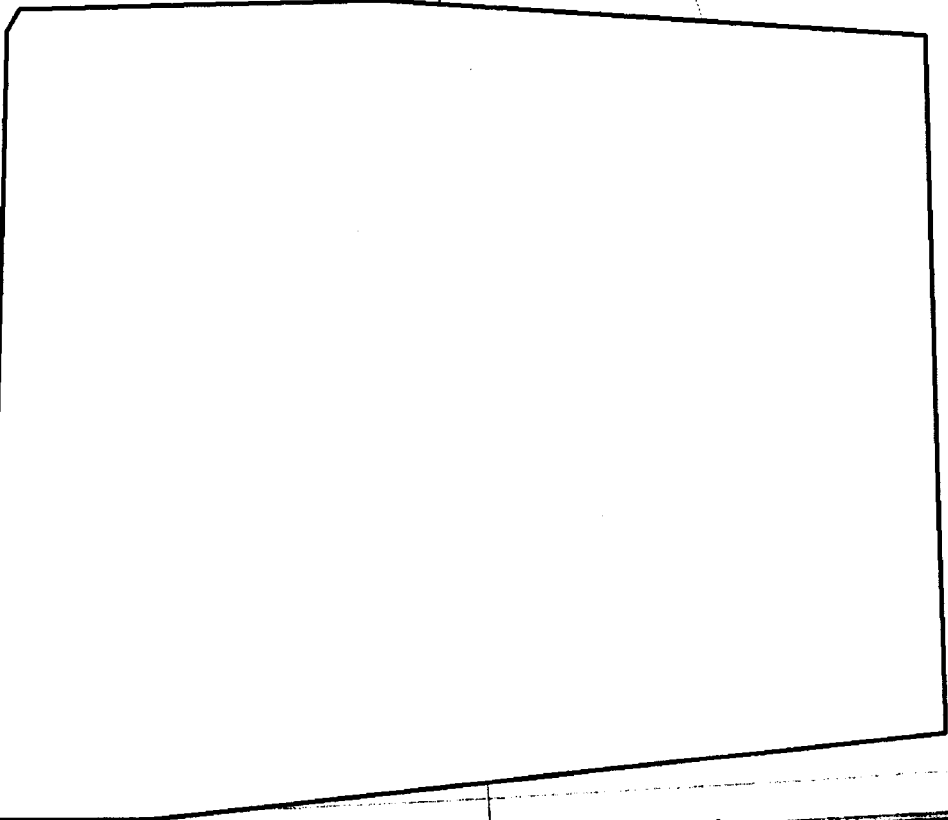
Indicated didn't speak English,  
unusual for Saudi.

Strange attitude, didn't seem right +  
paperwork not done.

Then went down there.

Saw Joe look him + checked out  
the a Joe.

Never had a  
Saudi  
who  
didn't  
speak  
English.





Saudi's treatment :-

- generally no problems w/ them; thought them admissible.
- sometimes wanted ♀ to ♀.
- always talked to each time.
- flights under [redacted] but not per person.
- 2ndary no time limit, unless put back on a plane.
- no 2ndary in but Columbia @ pre inspection.  
etc OTP.

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