### INFORMATION PAPER

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3 April 2003

SUBJECT: Issues, resolution and recommendations regarding preventive medicine (PVNTMED) support for enemy prisoners of war (EPW).

#### 1. REFERENCES:

- a. AR 190-8, Military Police: Enemy Prisoners of War, Retained Personnel, Civilian Internees and Other Detainees, 1 October 1997, paragraphs 3.3i (1-5) and 6.6a-g.
- b. FM 3-19.40, Military Police: Internment/Resettlement Operations, 1 August 2001, paragraphs 3-28, 3-48, 3-49 and 3-62.
- c. Armed Forces Pest Management Board, Technical Information Memorandum 6, Delousing Procedures for the Control of Louse-borne Disease During Contingency Operations, 13Apr 2001.
- d. United States Army Center for Health Promotion and Preventive Medicine, Technical Guide 276, Ultimate Preventive Medicine CD-ROM Resource Set, March 2002.
- 2. PURPOSE. Summarize key issues, identify lessons learned and recommend courses of action on PVNTMED management of EPW and EPW camps.

#### BACKGROUND.

- a. References cited identify regulatory guidance on what PVNTMED actions (eg hygiene, sanitation, medical care, records/reporting and associated activities) should be taken to insure the health and sanitary environment for EPW.
- b. There are very knowledgeable individuals within several organizations that can assist preventive medicine personnel in providing the consultative and knowledge base necessary for EPW PVNTMED management. Such organizations include the Armed Forces Medical Intelligence Center, the Armed Forces Pest Management Board (AFPMB), the United States Army Center for Health Promotion and Preventive Medicine (USACHPPM) and the Joint Readiness Clinical Advisory Board (JRCAB) plus others.
- c. During March & April, 2003 the Proponency Office for Preventive Medicine-San Antonio (POPM-SA) assisted the MEDCOM Logistics Plans and Readiness Division via submission of PVNTMED recommendations for the care of EPW.

#### 4. DISCUSSION.

a. Gathering and consolidating PVNTMED information for EPW was time consuming and sometimes confusing.

- b. Identifying specific PVNTMED policies and techniques for hands on applications in an EPW camp environment was best accomplished by speaking with AMEDD personnel who had previously been involved with either EPW or refugee camps. Additional information was obtained by reviewing historical files from POPM-SA.
- c. There was considerable confusion regarding the usage of permethrin cream and cream rinse for the control of louse-borne disease. Information from the JRCAB and from the AFPMB seemed to conflict regarding usage of medicines on people and the usage of pesticides on clothing and bedding. The option of providing permethrin treated clothing to EPW was left open for interpretation in the regulatory guidance, eg being based upon "circumstances".
- d. Concerns were eventually resolved by coordinating among those with opposing viewpoints on acceptable PVNTMED approaches to EPW issues.
- 5. RECOMMENDATION. USACHPPM author a Technical Bulletin, Medical (TB-MED) on PVNTMED applications in an EPW camp environment. Such a proposed TB-MED could also have potential application for a refugee camp where many people are gathered in close proximity.

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Thanks to all.	
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Date: Tuesday, November 4, 2003 3:58 pm
Subject: RE: RE: Preventive medicine inspection forms
> I have not found anything specific on EPW or jail PM. I have to
> contact a presenter at the Army FHP Conference who spoke on this
> subject.
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> Thanks Sir,
> They missed me again, Sir. One IED down and 30,000 to go. I had a
> close call today on the road, but thankfully no one was injured. Keep
> praying, it seems to be working wonders, literally.
> Anyway, I do have copies of these forms, if not all of them on the PM
> disks.
> However, I am taking care of all the jails in Baghdad and haven't had > the opportunity to perform many field ento surveys. The only field > size I have is at the BIAP which thankfully falls under the 14th PM.
> Otherwise I would
> dive in. In my earlier email I was looking for jail/prison criteria
> we (US
> Army) may have put into place (ie. inspection forms, programs,
> etc) which
> may help me to identify something I may have missed along the way.
> I
> already "gin'd" something together for them to implement.
> Unfortunately, I
> doubt they will, but persistence is the key, right? I couldn't locate
> anything on the PM disk. Any ideas?
> As for the food issue, I am aware of multiple locations where the
> local food has been savored from time to time. Yes, the "revenge" has
> been felt, uh, not by me of course. I would never try one of their
> cheeseburgers or pizza or chicken, not me.
> CPT | (6)(8)-2
> CPT | I visited ABu Ghraib the other day. It's coming along > very nicely with the little city look. I did note that one of the
> MP's mentioneda "restaurant" that opened a week or 2 ago-local foods.
> Just thought I'd
> pass it along in case they didn't let you know.
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>	Have a Happy Halloween, (I won't)
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>	SGT DX6-2
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>	From: COL OTSG" (DXG)-2
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	Subject: RE: Preventive medicine inspection forms
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>	> SGT   DXO-2
>	> These attachments provide additional preventive medicine inspection
	> forms.
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Kandahar STHF	
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COL (SMB)2, to officer I know to said before, I	the chief of the Proponency Office for Preventive Medicine, and a JAG with agree you need to run these issues up the chain to the (50.3) SJA. As 'd also request assistance from their C-9, since they work with the IOs, LCRD, UN, Amnesty Int'l, etc.). For PM guidance, though, I recommend the (50.3) PM Staff Officer.
the detainees the facilities we protect the attached photent within the	FICRC when they came through Kandahar to look at the STHF and to talk with the control of the co
and the C-9 as we sho regarding drinki	commendation on my part but you might want to consult with the solution of the look over the ICRC/UN inspection findings regarding what PM suld apply to the Iraqi jails. See SGT original questions ng water quality, camp sanitation, and waste disposal. THANKS! I listening to RAMF back here.
Very respectfull	¥ <b>.</b>
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I agree with you tenfold on all points noted. Just to throw a loop into the mess, we are opening, operating, and maintaining HN jails until the HN Jailers are trained and slowly integrated into the fray of a "normal" operation of the jail. Simply put, a rebuilding process for a portion of their legal system. I believe that if we are running the jails completely from start to finish, or, we are having them run the jails from day one, most of what you stated applies, however, the training, operation of, and rebuilding of Iraq or any nation for that matter needs to be coordinated a little better than what it has been. It is verifiably easier said then done. Nothing on the MP's, but clearly medical issues are not on their roadmap. Their areas are justice and enforcement while ours is medical. The ICRC pointed multiple deficiencies out in Guantanimo Bay and here as well. (UN also) The report's can be viewed on their website. I do wish for precise guidance from CJTF and

RHA on the process of PM and medical issues in the future, especially when they deal with HN jails and prisons. Maybe the money will be allocated for getting these facilities up to US standards PRIOR to populating them with prisoners and US Troops. It would sure resolve a multitued of health and safety issues.

Sincerely,			
SGT DXO-2	•		
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Date: Thursday, November	6, 2003 3:15 pm	•	
Subject: RE: Preventive me	edicine at EPW and	Incarceration	Facilities

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From:  Sent:  To:  Subject:  COL OTSG  Friday, November 07, 2003 8:14 AM  COL OTSG  COL OTSG  COL OTSG  RE: Preventive medicine at EPW and Incarceration Facilities
Thanks for the advice. SGT [5X6-2] works for the as their PM NCOIC. My consulting relationship with SGT [5X6-2] is based more upon friendship than positional relationship. I think he is like most American Soldiers - trying to help the locals as such as our own folks. I saw this a lot over in Afghanistan.
From: [DidD)? COL OTSG Sent: Friday, November 07, 2003 8:07 AM To: [DXXD)2 COL OTSG Co: OTSG Subject: RE: Preventive medicine at EPW and Incarceration Facilities
this entire issue is a legal one—the status of these persons and this internment facility—sounds like an Iraqi prison, not an EPW camp. Maybe problem   spouse
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the C-9 civil-military operations personnel.

My opinion based upon my reading of AR 190-8 and excerpted below, is that if we, the U.S. military, run an EPW, civilian internee, or detained facility, we must run it according to US standards, e.g., we provide water from our system, treat sick or wounded with our medical assets, etc. If, on the other hand, the Iraqis run a facility that holds only Iraqi criminals and no personnel (EPWs, CIs, or detainees) on behalf of the US, then the Iraqis can operate the facility according to their own standards - if, of course, any exist now. So that leaves the third option - we place US detainees into Iraqi jails and expect the Iraqi jailers to take care of them until we want the detainee for interrogation. Probably the worst option unless we exercise control over the Iraqi jailers. In that case I think the AR outlined below would apply just as if KBR were running the jail.

I do not know the status of civil law within Iraq. Do the public health laws, regulations, and standards (if any) that existed under the Baath party regime of Saddam Hussein still apply? Who would enforce them (e.g., Health Ministry for drinking water and sewage infrastructure) if they do? The US EPA requirements would not apply to Iraqi infrastructure. WHO standards might. But I think the answers to those questions must come from the C-9.

With regard to your question about improving the Iraqi prison sanitary infrastructure, I think you have three options, all of which would have to go up through the MP Bn Cdr:

- Request ORHA pay for the improvements.
- 2) Work with the C-9 to have a non-governmental or international organization (NGO/IO) like Amnesty International pay for improvements.
- 3) Have the Iraqi government pay for it.

You can try to do what you can to provide the Iraqis with own policies and guidance for preventive medicine at US-operated EPW facilities. Basic sanitation standards, as you've said, are different in Iraq, Afghanistan, or Egypt, for that matter, than they are in the US, UK, or Canada. I thin the NGOs and IOs would agree that you cannot impose a first world solution in a third world country. The HN does not have the expertise or funds to maintain it. So the best bet for an Iraqi jail to provide sanitation facilities might be like those we established at the Short Term Holding Facilities (SHTF) at Kandahar (see attached photo) - an immersion heater, some buckets, soap, shampoo, toothbrushes & -paste, and a seepage pit over which the prisoners could perform personal hygiene.

For the overarching DoD Directive (2310.1) on EPWs and detainees, see: http://www.dtic.mil/whs/directives/corres/pdf/d23101 081894/d23101p.pdf

Your main reference will be AR 190-8, Enemy Prisoners of War, Retained Personnel, Civilian Internees and Other Detainees. This is a joint document (Army Regulation 190-8, OPNAVINST 3461.6, AFJI 31-304, and MCO 3461.1) available on-line at http://www.usapa.army.mil/pdffiles/r190\_8.pdf.
See below for sections that might be of use.

AR 190-8, Enemy Prisoners of War, Retained Personnel, Civilian Internees and Other Detainees.

Paragraph 1-4.g., Responsibilities, says JTF commanders will -

- (1) Provide for an EPW, CI and RP camp liaison and assistance program to ensure the protection of U.S. interests per the Geneva Conventions upon the capture and transfer of EPW, CI, RP, and ODs to a host or other nation.
- (2) Pian and procure logistical support to include: transportation, subsistence, personal, organizational, and NBC clothing and equipment items, mail collection and distribution, laundry, and bath for EPW, CI and RP.
- (6) Identify requirements and allocations for Army Medical units in support of the EPW, CI and RP Program, and ensure that the medical annex of OPLANs, OPORDs and contingency plans includes procedures for treatment of EPW, CI, RP, and ODs. Medical support will specifically include:
- (a) First aid and all sanitary aspects of food service including provisions for potable water, pest management, and entomological support.
- (b) Preventive medicine.
- (c) Professional medical services and medical supply.
- (d) Reviewing, recommending, and coordinating the use and assignment of medically trained EPW, CI, RP and OD personnel and

medical material.

(e) Establishing policy for medical repatriation of EPW, CI and RP and monitoring the actions of the Mixed Medical Commission.

OBVIOUSLY you are ensuring your MP unit complies with items (6)(a)6(b). Now if any of your prisoners were medical personnel in the Iraqi Army, then according to the following paragraph, they should be treating Iraqi EPWs and detainees.

Paragraph 1-5, General Protection Policy.

f. Medical Personnel. Retained medical personnel shall receive as a minimum the benefits and protection given to EPW and shall also be granted all facilities necessary to provide for the medical care of EPW. They shall continue to exercise their medical functions for the benefit of EPW, preferably those belonging to the armed forces upon which they depend, within the scope of the military laws and regulations of the United States Armed Forces. They shall be provided with necessary transport and allowed to periodically visit EPW situated in working detachments or in hospitals outside the EPW camp. Although subject to the internal discipline of the camp in which they are retained such personnel may not be compelled to carry out any work other than that concerned with their medical duties. The senior medical officer shall be responsible to the camp military authorities for everything connected with the activities of retained medical personnel.

CHAPTER THREE covers EPWs and Retained Personnel (medical personnel of the opposing force) Regarding the facilities themselves, they must be maintained with proper health and hygiene standards. See the following paragraph:

- 3-2. EPW internment facilities
- a. The operation of all EPW internment facilities is governed by the provisions of the Geneva Conventions.
- b. The theater commander remains responsible for the location of EPW facilities. EPW/RP may be interned only in premises located on land and affording proper health and hygiene standards. Except in extreme circumstances, in the best interests of the individual, EPW/RP will not be interned in correctional facilities housing military or civilian prisoners. Prisoners will not normally be interned in unhealthy areas, or where the climate proves to be injurious to them, and will be removed as soon as possible to a more favorable climate.
- e. EPW/RP will be quartered under conditions as favorable as those for the force of the detaining power billeted in the same area. The conditions shall make allowance for the habits and customs of the prisoners and shall in no case be prejudicial to their health. The foregoing shall apply in particular to the dormitories of EPW/RP as it regards both total surface and minimum cubic space and the general installation of bedding and blankets. Quarters furnished to EPW/RP must be protected from dampness, must be adequately lit and heated (particularly between dusk and lights-out), and must have adequate precautions taken against the dangers of fire. In camps accommodating both sexes, EPW/RP will be provided with separate facilities for women. When possible consult the preventive medicine authority in theater for provisions of minimum living space and sanitary facilities.
- f. The daily food rations will be sufficient in quantity, quality, and variety to keep EPW/RP in good health and prevent loss of weight or development of nutritional deficiencies.
- (1) Account will be taken of the habitual diet of the prisoners.
- (2) EPW/RP who work may be given additional rations when required.
- (3) Sufficient drinking water will be supplied to EPW/RP.
- (4) The use of tobacco will be permitted in designated smoking areas.
- (5) EPW will, as far as possible, be associated with the preparation of their meals and may be employed for that purpose in the kitchens. Furthermore, they will be given means of preparing additional food in their possession. Food service handlers must have training in sanitary methods of food service:
- (6) Adequate premises will be provided for messing.
- (7) Collective disciplinary measures affecting food are prohibited.
- i. Hygiene and medical care:
- (1) The United States is bound to take all sanitary measures necessary to ensure clean and healthy camps to prevent epidemics. EPW/RP will have access, day and night, to latrines

that conform to the rules of hygiene and are maintained in a constant state of cleanliness. In any camps in which women EPW/RP are accommodated, separate latrines will be provided for them. EPW/RP will have sufficient water and soap for their personal needs and laundry. The necessary facilities and time will be made available for those purposes. The supporting EPW/CI PSYOP unit can assist in maintaining and improving health and sanitary conditions by producing and disseminating informational products concerning proper hygiene, sanitation, and food preparation, where required.

(2) Every camp will have an infirmary. EPW/RP with a contagious disease, mental condition, or other illness, as determined by

the medical officer, will be isolated from other patients. A list of endemic diseases of military importance can be obtained from the theater surgeon or preventive medicine officer. EPW/RP will be immunized and reimmunized against other diseases as recommended by the Theater Surgeon. EPW/RP suffering from serious disease, or whose condition necessitates special treatment, surgery, or hospital care, must be admitted to any military or civilian medical unit where such treatment can be given. Special facilities will be available for the care and rehabilitation of the disabled, particularly the blind. EPW/RP will be accorded the attention of medical personnel of the power on which they depend and, if possible, of their nationality, EPW/RP will not be denied medical care. The detaining authorities shall, upon request, issue to every EPW/RP who has undergone treatment, an official certificate indicating the nature of the illness or injury, and the duration and kind of treatment received. A duplicate of this certificate will be forwarded to the ICRC. The detaining authority will also ensure medical personnel properly complete the SF 86 (Report of Medical Examination), SF 600 (Chronological Record of Medical Care and DA Form 3444 (Treatment Record). The cost of treatment will be borne by the United States.

(3) Medical inspections of EPW/RP will be held at least once a month, where each detained will be weighed and the weight recorded on DA Form 2664-R (Weight Register). DA Form 2664-R will be reproduced locally on 8- by 5-inch card. A copy for reproduction purposes is located at the back of this regulation. This form is for the use of Army only. The purpose of these inspections will be to monitor the general state of health, nutrition, and cleanliness of prisoners and to detect contagious diseases, especially tuberculosis, venereal disease, lice, louse-borne diseases and HIV.

(4) EPW who, though not attached to the medical service of the Armed Forces, are physicians, surgeons, dentists, nurses, or medical orderlies may be required to exercise their medical functions in the interests of prisoners of war dependent on the same power after being certified per Paragraph 3-15. They will continue to be classified as EPW, but will receive the same treatment as corresponding RP (medical personnel). They will be exempted from any other work.

(5) Experimental research will not be conducted on EPW/RP.

CHAPTERS FIVE and SIX pertain to Civilian Internees or Detainees. Essentially CIs must be billeted in the same manner as EPWs and RPs.

#### 6-1. Internment Facility

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- a. Location. The theater commander will be responsible for the location of the CI internment facilities within his or her command. The CI retained temporarily in an unhealthy area or where the climate is harmful to their health will be removed to a more suitable place of internment as soon as possible.
- b. Quarters. Adequate shelters to ensure protection against air bombardments and other hazards of war will be provided and precautions against fire will be taken at each CI camp and branch camp.
- (1) All necessary and possible measures will be taken to ensure that CI shall, from the purset of their internment, be accommodated in buildings or quarters which afford every possible safeguard as regards hygiene and health, and provide efficient protection against the rigors of the climate and the effects of war. In no case shall permanent places of internment be placed in unhealthy areas, or in districts the climate of which is injurious to CI.
- (2) The premises shall be fully protected from dampness, adequately heated and lighted, in particular between dusk and lights
- out. The sleeping quarters shall be sufficiently spacious and well ventilated, and the internees shall have suitable bedding and sufficient blankets, account being taken of the climate, and the age, sex and state of health of the internees.
- (3) Interness shall have for their use, day and night, sanitary conveniences which conform to the rules of hygiene and are constantly maintained in a state of cleanliness. They shall be provided with sufficient water and soap for their daily personal hygiene and for washing their personal laundry; installations and facilities necessary for this purpose

shall be provided. Showers or baths shall also be available. The necessary time shall be set aside for washing and for cleaning.

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6-6. Medical Care and Sanitation a. General.

- (1) Dental, surgical, and medical treatment will be furnished free to the CI.
- (2) A medical officer will examine each CI upon arrival at a camp and monthly thereafter. The CI will not be admitted into the general population until medical fitness is determined. These examinations will detect vermin infestation and communicable diseases especially tuberculosis, malaria, and venereal disease. They will also determine the state of health, nutrition, and cleanliness of each CI. During these examinations, each CI will be weighed, and the weight will be recorded on DA Form 2664-R.
- (3) Each CI will be immunized or reimmunized as prescribed by theater policy.

#### g. Sanitation.

- (1) Hygiene and sanitation measures will conform to those prescribed in AR 40-5 and related regulations. Camp commanders will conduct periodic and detailed sanitary inspections.
- (2) A detailed sanitary order meeting the specific needs of each CI camp or branch camp will be published by the CI camp commander. Copies will be reproduced in a language that the CI understands and will be posted in each compound.
- (3) Each CI will be provided with sanitary supplies, service, and facilities necessary for their personal cleanliness and sanitation. Separate sanitary facilities will be provided for each sex.
- (4) All CI will have at their disposal, day and night, latrine facilities conforming to sanitary rules of the Army.

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Thank you for your assist Sir,

The attachments you sent were on 1- the confusion related to possibly having a TB MED for IR/EPW and Refugee ops (excellent idea) and 2- Delousing Issues. Thankfully, the folks at CHPPM North squared me away on the delousing issue before I came over here and I passed it along to other EPW/IR BN PM personnel who didn't have such info yet. I guess the main issue at hand is our current dealings with the City of Baghdad Jails and the transition of EPW/IR camps to full fledged facilities. The intent is to turn them over to the Iraqis and it's going that direction. However, during the transition several questions have developed in which humanitarian guidance is unclear and needs to be specified. This could also help in Afghanistan as well.

Question one— Since the jail and prison facilities are provided water from local sources, and these sources have been deemed non-potable by our standards, do we allow the prisoners to drink/use the water they have been using all their lives? To add to that dilemma, do we follow WHO standards, EPA, before we deem it potable, or do we supply them with water from our treated trailers/ROWPUs etc. If that is the case, who pays for it, bottled water, etc? We barely have enough trailers and blivetts for our own troops. The Iraqis are, after all going to reclaim the operation in full once we (US) deem them capable, but the water supply/distribution system is not going to be replaced. Note: the source treatment plants are slowly improving and easier to upgrade, yet the infrastructure for distribution is a virtual nightmare of poor lines, poor pressure, line breaks, and cross-connections/backflow. Cost for repair/replacement unimaginable at present. If there is guidance from

higher up, we have yet to obtain it at the BN user level.

Question 2- Same scenario for sewer systems. Jail cells with open sewer "trenches", backed up sewer lines in cells, etc add to the rodent population, ants, roaches, etc. How do we address, or should we address upgrading these third world facilities. I have noted it in numerous reports for my chain of command but what can they really do about it. I mean, they really don't have much of a sewer trap for their toilet "holes". We are so used to having these facilties look pristine in the states but can we expect the same here?

Question 3- If they won't pick up their own garbage outside their homes, continue to have landfills (i.e. piles and piles of garbage) on the sides of the roads, how are we supposed to get them to pick up the garbage outside the jail walls. We clean them up, they redume. It's their culture, so should we have a protocol for dealing with it?

Question 4- With no place to eat, drink, shower, etc other than in their cells, how do we keep proper sanitation alive? The jails have no other rooms to use-barely space as it is for them to sleep. This causes even more problems as you can imagine.

I believe firmly, that as long as we use "3rd World" facilties, structures and utilities in a 3rd World, we will continue to have 3rd World problems. Aside from that, their culture is definitely a conflict with our standards. I am trying to educate the Iraqi's, as is part of my job as PM, yet for them to change their standard of living may be a problem. I mean, shaking their left hand is not on my to-do list.

Any thoughts or guidance out there would be great. I'm winging it as we go, but future FMers could really use the guidance in the above areas. I have had many an interesting discussion with MP and Medical personnel alike which causes these "moral dilemma's" to arise: Their Health vs. Geneva Covention vs. Our mission. Mission first always. Right?

Sincerely,

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SGT DNG:2
PS I didn't want to send this out to all of the individuals you had on the email as co'd for sake of saving face with "OPSEC", however, several of them could very well have the answers to these questions, or at least make those decisions if not done already. I decided the could be a civilian experience in water/wastewater.
From: " COL OTSG" (5)(6)-2
Date: Wednesday, November 5, 2003 1:35 pm Subject: Preventive medicine at EPW and Incarceration Facilities
SGT NOTE:  SGT NOTE:  SGT NOTE:  SIT recalled that a flurry of e-mail activity occurred back in the spring of 2003 regarding EPW PM provisions. The first attachment provides an information paper on PM support for EPW facilities. The second attachment is the flurry record that relates main to delousing.  Solutions line: Identifying specific PVNTMED policies and techniques for hands on applications in an EPW camp environment was best accomplished by speaking with AMEDD personnel who had previously been involved with either EPW or refugee camps.
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> During ODS did your unit perform PM support for EPW camps? If so do you have any lessons learned or guidance for SGT [BX6]?
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> [BM6)-2   > Do you know if CHPPM started work on an EPW PM fact sheet or TB MED as discussed in COI X80-2   info paper?
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Thanks to all.
> V/r, (b)(6)-2
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> Falls Church, VA 22041-3258
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 From:
     t: Wednesday, November 05, 2003 1:09 PM
 To:
                          COL OTSG
  Subject: Re: RE: Preventive medicine inspection forms
> Thanks Sir,
> Maybe I can assist the incoming PM Gal with new info for a
> smoother life for
> her stay in lovely Downtown Baghdad.
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From: MDX0>2 CO
 From: "DX8>2 COL OTSG" Date: Tuesday, November 4, 2003 3:58
 Subject: RE: RE: Preventive medicine inspection forms
> > SGT | (5)(6)-2
> > I have not found anything specific on EPW or jail PM. I have to
> > contact a
> > presenter at the Army FHP Conference who spoke on this subject.
 > V/r, COL 10083-2
> > ----Original Message----
> > From: (b)(6)-2
 > Sent: Friday, October 31, 2003 3:21 PM
> To: [0X6)-2 | COL OTSG
> >
 > Subject: Re: RE: Preventive medicine inspection forms
> >
> > Thanks Sir,
> > They missed me again, Sir. One IED down and 30,000 to go. I
> had
> > a close
 > call today on the road, but thankfully no one was injured. Keep
> > praying, it
> > seems to be working wonders, literally.
> > Anyway, I do have copies of these forms, if not all of them on
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>	the
>	> PM disks.
>	> However, I am taking care of all the jails in Baghdad and
	haven't
	> had the
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	> opportunity to perform many field ento surveys. The only field
	> site I have
>	is at the BIAP which thankfully falls under the 14th PM.
	> Otherwise I would
>	> dive in. In my earlier email I was looking for jail/prison
	>:criteria we {US
	> Army) may have put into place (ie. inspection forms, programs,
	> etc) which
	> may help me to identify something I may have missed along the
	way.
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?	> already "gin'd" something together for them to implement.
>	> Unfortunately, I
	> doubt they will, but persistence is the key, right? I couldn't
>	locate> anything on the PM disk. Any ideas?
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>	> As for the food issue, I am aware of multiple locations where
>	the
>	> local food
>	> has been savored from time to time. Yes, the "revenge" has been
	> felt, wh,
	> not by me of course. I would never try one of their
	cheeseburgers
	> or pizza
	> or chicken, not me.
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(	> CPT (DXF)-2 - I visited ABu Ghraib the other day. It's coming
(	Visited Abd Giraib the Other day. It's coming
	> along very
	> nicely with the little city look. I did note that one of the
	MP's
	> mentioneda "restaurant" that opened a week or 2 ago- local
	foods.
	> Just thought I'd
>	> pass it along in case they didn't let you know.
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>	> Have a Happy Halloween, (I won't)
>	> [bye)-2
>	> SGT
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>	> Original Message
>	> From: "[DXO)-2 COL OTSG"
>	> Date: Thursday, occoper 50, 2003 9:45 pm
	> Subject: RE: Preventive medicine inspection forms
`	> > SGT [5)(6)-2 ,
,	>> These attachments provide additional preventive medicine
	>> inspection forms.
Ś	> > These are for entomology collections and reporting. > > V/r, COL (DX0)-2
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From: Sent:	MAJ WRAIR-Wash DC Tuesday June 15, 2004 10:32 PM
To:	COL USACHPPM; COL OTSG
Subject:	RE: 15G Detainee Ops Briefing
major players (na permanent IGs wil report's release	out that the DAIG will get with OTSG to schedule since they want all med in recommendations) to get the full brief. That means one of the l give it, with me there in support. This usually happens prior to the (so in the next couple of weeks). FYI, both FM and clinical aspects of ms are addressed.
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wise to consider him. I don't kno command. As the	e of the DAIG Detainee Operations Inspection Report, I think it would be a briefing to TSG on the findings and recommendations that pertain to we how to arrange this, nor am I aware of the date for the change of only medical corps officer on the inspection team, I'm more than willing and answer questions.
What do you think	?
Thanks,	
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From:	MAJ WRAIR-Wash DC Wednesday, August 18, 2004 3:26 PM
Sent: To:	PX9-2 COLOTSG
Subject:	RE: IG Report of Army Detainee Operations Inspection S: 31 AUG 04, 31 AUG 05
Sir,	
inspection: PM some cases (mo ops mission. ) with fully tra providers to f and the additi of them the policy/doctrin	a conference call to discuss this, but here's the bottom line from the sets (FSTs + PM dets) were not resourced (manpower, equipment) and, by in FSTs), lacked adequate training or guidance to perform the detainst the perfect of the detained probably have been avoided had units deployed and equipped FSTs this finding resulted in a recommendation to the perpetual FST problem. Re: PM dets, given the distribution of fall "burden" of a large detained population, there were simply not enotraining was fine, but none were aware of the detained ops  Even without the large number of detaineds, some PM dets couldn't kendetained missions. Transportation & security issues certainly not problem.
With units splunits capturing doctrine, but elements are i services. I dune best model camps/sites, g figures, shoul scrap the WWII	ructure is outdated and insufficient for operations such as OEF and O up and scattered across a wide geographical area, and with lower ech and detaining individuals for long periods of time (in violation of itical to obtain timely intel in a HUMINT-driven operation), support dequately structured to maintain the infrastructure and provide neces think a denominator-based approach to PM det allocation is necessation it is overly simplistic and fails to address other factors (number of graphical distribution of forces, etc) that, combined with population of considered in developing a sound force structure model. It's time old War doctrine and think asymmetric/non-linear battlespace, modular trequirements of various operational phases (combat vs. SASO, etc).
The other piec employ FSTs an and detainee o	of this is the failure of unit surgeons to understand and adequately PM dets. These physicians are critical and must be trained in basic.
Let me know if	can help with anything.
Ta • [b)(0)-2	COL OTSG  August 18, 2004 1:09 PM  MAJ WRAIR-Wash DC  Report of Army Detainee Operations Inspection S: 31 AUG 04, 31 AUG 05

Sent: Wed Aug 18 12:57:54 2004 Subject: RE: IG Report of Army Detainee Operations Inspection S: 31 AUG 04, 31 AUG 05 I am not personally aware of specific cases or complaints about the ability of PM assets to support Detainee Operations. However it stands to reason that the quality of any support will depend upon the level of training and experience possessed by the PM personnel in the area as well as their ability to get around [travel] the area of operations.

When considering a BOA for any PM asset, we need to consider not only the number of soldiers supported, but also the size of the operational area, FP requirements, etc. I'm not certain that one PM Detachment per 15, 000 soldiers is adequate. In fact, given the growing expectations for preventive medicine support in any theater, we may determine that an effective BOA is actually one PM Detachment per Unit of Execution (!). This will seem unrealistic to some, but the BOA should NOT be constrained (at least at first) by predetermined restrictions. We should determine what is needed, and then determine how to pay the bill. We may decide that the Army is better served by using our available assets to create more PM Detachments at the expense of Bde-level PM cells that have little real capability and poor battlefield mobility.

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1. Based on the input you provided, OTSG's response to the DAIG Detainee Operations	
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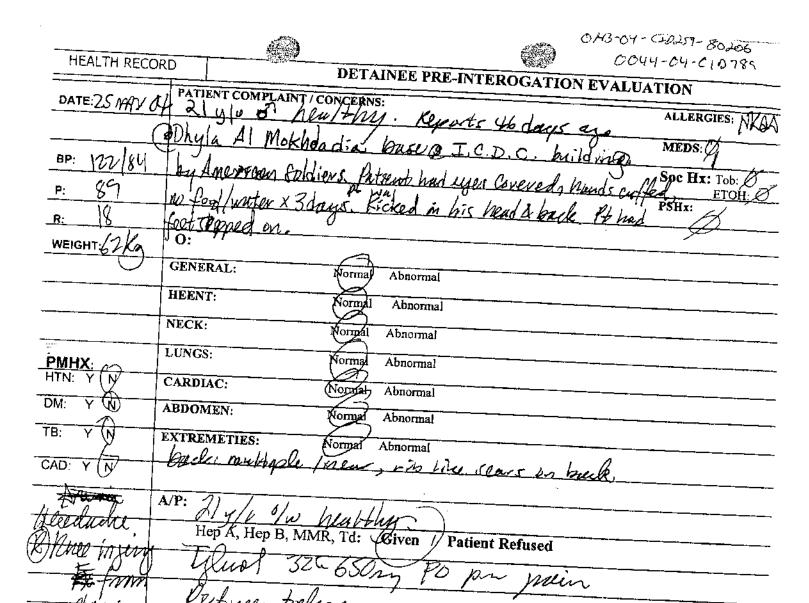
- 2. Paragraph 1, tasker 9c, establishes two requirements for MEDCOM and AMEDDC&S:
- a. Assess the preventive medicine detachment forces structure to ensure sufficient quantities of PM detachments exist to support all collecting points and internment/resettlement facilities in a non-linear battle space with 30-days. S: NLT COB 31 AUG 04.
- b. Complete a manpower requirements criteria review for PM detachments following TAA 11 in AUG 05 following TAA 11. S: 31 AUG 05.

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## **AUTOPSY EXAMINATION REPORT**

Name:BTB (5)(6)-4
SSAN:NA

Date of Birth:Unknown

Date/Time of Death: 20 Aug 2003

Date/Time of Autopsy: 22 Aug 2003

Date of Report: 9 Oct 2003

Autopsy No.: 03-369 AFIP No.:2892220

Rank: NA

Place of Death: Abu Ghraib Prison,

Iraq

Place of Autopsy: Camp Sather, Iraq

Circumstances of Death: The decedent was a prisoner in Abu Ghraib prison in U.S. Custody. On or about 20 Aug 2003 he was noted to be pulseless and apneic. Cardiopulmonary resuscitation was unsuccessful. There was no prior complaint or trauma.

Authorization for Autopsy: Armed Forces Medical Examiner, per 10 U.S. Code 1471

Identification: Tentative by Army Criminal Investigation Division (CID). Antemortem dental, fingerprint, and DNA profile not available.

CAUSE OF DEATH: Arteriosclerotic Cardiovascular Disease (ASCVD)

MANNER OF DEATH: Natural

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#### FINAL AUTOPSY DIAGNOSES:

- I. Mild-moderate three vessel coronary arteriosclerosis
  - A. Ischemic cardiomyopathy (450 grams)
  - B. Left ventricle hypertrophy (1.8 cm)
  - C. Pulmonary edema and congestion (combined weight 1900 grams)
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  - E. Congestive splenomegaly (350 grams)
- II. Hemangioma of the liver
- III. Mild decomposition

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#### PRELIMINARY AUTOPSY REPORT

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Name:	
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Date of Birth: BTB 1 JAN 1950 Date of Death: 19 FEB 2004 Date of Autopsy: 28 FEB 2004 Date of Report: 28 FEB 2004 Autopsy No.: ME 04-101 AFIP No.: Pending Rank: Iraqi Civilian

Place of Death: Abu Ghraib Prison Place of Autopsy: BIAP Mortuary Baghdad Airport, Iraq

Circumstances of Death: This believed to be 54 year old Iraqi male civilian was a detainee of the U.S. Armed Forces at Camp Ghanci, Abu Ghraib Prison, Iraq, when he was brought to the main gate unconscious by other detainees. The decedent reported an inability to urinate to medics earlier on the day of his death. When brought to the gate the other detainees reported the decedent was dizzy and nauseated prior to losing consciousness.

Authorization for Autopsy: Office of the Armed Forces Medical Examiner, IAW 10 USC 1471.

Identification: Identification is established by visual examination by CID agents.

CAUSE OF DEATH: Acute Peritonitis secondary to Perforating Gastric Ulcer.

MANNER OF DEATH: Natural

#### PRELIMINARY AUTOPSY DIAGNOSES:

- I. Acute Peritonitis secondary to Gastric Ulcer Perforation
  - A. Perforating gastric ulcer of pyloric region of the stomach associated with 900 mls of purulent ascites and fibrinous exudate on the surface of the intestines, liver and spleen.
- II. Mild atherosclerosis of the right coronary artery (< 25% stenosis).</p>
- III. Dense fibrous adhesions of the left lung to the parietal pleura of the left hemithorax.

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- IV. Mild decomposition.
- V. Toxicology pending.

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## FINAL AUTOPSY EXAMINATION REPORT

Name: DX614

SSAN: IV/A

Date of Birth: BTB 1 JAN 1950 Date of Death: 19 FEB 2004 Date of Autopsy: 28 FEB 2004 Date of Report: 25 JUN 2004 Autopsy No.: ME 04-101 AFIP No.: 2917545 Rank: Iraqi Civilian

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### FINAL AUTOPSY DIAGNOSES:

- Acute Peritonitis secondary to Gastric Ulcer Perforation Ĩ. A. Perforating gastric ulcer of pyloric region of the stomach
  - associated with 900 mls of purulent ascites and fibrinous exudate on the surface of the intestines, liver and spleen.
- II. Mild atherosclerosis of the right coronary artery (< 25% stenosis).
- Ш. Dense fibrous adhesions of the left lung to the parietal pleura of the left
- ſV. Mild decomposition.
- ٧. Toxicology is negative for ethanol, drugs of abuse and cyanide.

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EXTERNAL EXAMINATION

The body is that of a well-developed 71 1/2 inch long, 185-190 pounds (estimated) male Iraqi civilian whose appearance is consistent with the reported age of 54 years. Lividity is difficult to assess because of dark skin pigmentation and early decomposition, Rigor is easily broken, and the temperature is ambient. Marbling of the skin of the arms, abdomen and lower legs are consistent with early decomposition changes.

The scalp is covered with black and gray hair in a normal distribution. The irides are obscured by clouded corneas but appear dark colored and the pupils appear round and equal in diameter. The conjunctivae are free of injuries. The external auditory canals are dry and free of abnormal secretions. The left ear is missing the top portion of the helix (remote injury) and the right ear is unremarkable. The nares are patent, the nasal septum is intact and the lips are atraumatic. The nose and maxillae are palpably stable. The teeth

The neck is straight. A 0.7 x 0.5 cm nevus is on the posterior neck. The trachea is midline and mobile. The chest is symmetric and free of external injuries. A  $5.2 \times 3.1$  cm oval area of hyperpigmented skin is on the right side of the abdomen. The abdomen is flat and free of palpable masses. The genitalia are those of a normal adult circumcised male. There are multiple pink (hypopigmented) areas of skin on the glans penis. The testes are descended and free of masses. Pubic hair is present in a normal distribution. The left buttock has a 4.9 x 1.9 cm oval scar. The anus is atraumatic and has non-thrombosed

The upper and lower extremities are symmetric and without clubbing or edema. The fingernails are chipping and splitting and the web spaces between the fingers and toes are free of injuries. A 9.5 x 3.5 irregular scar is on the anterior lateral aspect of the left thigh and a 5.2 x 2.2 cm scar is immediately below the left knee.

**CLOTHING AND PERSONAL EFFECTS** 

The following clothing items and personal effects are present on the body at the time of

The decedent was received nude for autopsy examination.

MEDICAL INTERVENTION

There are no medical appliances on the body at the time of autopsy. Cardiopulmonary resuscitation was reportedly done at the time of the decedent's collapse.

RADIOGRAPHS

A complete set of postmortem radiographs is obtained and demonstrates the following: No long bone fractures or foreign bodies.

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EVIDENCE OF INJURY

The ordering of the following injuries is for descriptive purposes only, and is not intended to imply order of infliction or relative severity. All wound pathways are given relative to standard anatomic position.

There are no significant injuries.

#### INTERNAL EXAMINATION

#### HEAD:

The galeal and subgaleal soft tissues of the scalp are free of injury. The calvarium is intact, as is the dura mater beneath it. Clear cerebrospinal fluid surrounds the 1450 gm brain, which is softened, discolored and has unremarkable gyri and sulci. Coronal sections demonstrate sharp demarcation between white and gray matter, without hemorrhage or contusive injury. The ventricles are of normal size. The basal ganglia, brainstem, cerebellum and arterial systems are free of injury or other abnormalities. There are no skull fractures. The atlanto-occipital joint is stable.

The anterior strap muscles of the neck are homogenous and red-brown, without hemorrhage. The thyroid cartilage and hyoid bone are intact. The larynx is lined by intact gray-white mucosa. The thyroid gland is symmetric, red-brown and without cystic or nodular change. The tongue is free of bite marks, hemorrhage, or other injuries.

#### BODY CAVITIES:

The ribs, sternum, and vertebral bodies are visibly and palpably intact. The right pleural cavity contains approximately 400 ml of bloody fluid. The pericardial sac contains approximately 30 ml of serosanguineous fluid and the peritoneal cavity contains approximately 900 ml of purulent ascites. The organs occupy their usual anatomic positions.

#### RESPIRATORY SYSTEM:

The right and left lungs each weigh 1100 gm. The external surfaces are smooth and deep red-purple. The pulmonary parenchyma is diffusely congested and edematous. The left lung is densely adherent to the parietal pleura of entire left hemithorax. No mass lesions or areas of consolidation are present in either lung.

### CARDIOVASCULAR SYSTEM:

The 475 gm heart is contained in an intact pericardial sac. The epicardial surface is smooth, with minimal fat investment. The coronary arteries are present in a normal distribution, with a right-dominant pattern. Cross sections of the vessels show mild atherosclerosis (< 25% stenosis) of the left anterior descending branch of the left coronary artery and right coronary artery. The myocardium is homogenous, red-brown, and firm. The valve leaflets are thin and mobile. The walls of the left and right ventricles are 1.2 and 0.3-cm thick, respectively. The endocardium is smooth and

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glistening. The aorta gives rise to three intact and patent arch vessels and has mild atherosclerosis. The renal and mesenteric vessels are unremarkable.

#### LIVER & BILIARY SYSTEM:

The 1275 gm liver has an intact, smooth capsule and a sharp anterior border. The parenchyma is tan-brown and congested, with the usual lobular architecture. No mass lesions or other abnormalities are seen. The gallbladder contains a minute amount of green-black bile and no stones. The gallbladder mucosal surface is green and velvety. The extrahepatic biliary tree is patent.

#### SPLEEN:

The 175 gm spleen has a smooth, intact, red-purple capsule. The parenchyma is maroon and congested, with distinct Malpighian corpuscles.

#### PANCREAS:

The pancreas is firm and yellow-tan, with the usual lobular architecture. No mass lesions or other abnormalities are seen.

#### ADRENALS:

The right and left adrenal glands are symmetric, with bright yellow cortices and gray medullae. No masses or areas of hemorrhage are identified.

#### GENITOURINARY SYSTEM:

The right and left kidneys weigh 150 gm and 130 gm, respectively. The external surfaces are coarsely granular. The cut surfaces are red-tan and congested, with uniformly thick cortices and sharp corticomedullary junctions. The pelves are unremarkable and the ureters are normal in course and caliber. White bladder mucosa overlies an intact bladder wall. The bladder contains a scant amount of urine. The prostate is normal in size, with lobular, yellow-tan parenchyma. The seminal vesicles are unremarkable. The testes are free of mass lesions, contusions, or other abnormalities.

#### GASTROINTESTINAL TRACT:

The esophagus is intact and lined by smooth, gray-white mucosa. The stomach contains no food. A perforating ulcer, 1.5 x 1.0 cm on the mucosal surface of the stomach and 0.6 x 0.6 cm on the serosal surface, is in the pyloric region of the stomach. The greater omentum is adherent to the serosal surface of the stomach and surrounds the perforation of the stomach wall. The abdominal cavity contains approximately 900 ml of purulent ascites and fibrinous material covering the intestines, liver, and spleen. The duodenum, loops of small bowel, and colon are unremarkable. The appendix is present.

#### ADDITIONAL PROCEDURES

- Documentary photographs are taken by an OAFME photographer.
- Specimens retained for toxicologic testing and/or DNA identification are: blood, spleen, liver, lung, kidney, brain, bile, gastric contents, and psoas muscle.
- The dissected organs are forwarded with body.

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 Personal effects are released to the appropriate mortuary operations representatives.

MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATION
Selected portions of organs are retained in formalin, without preparation of histologic

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#### **OPINION**

This believed to be 54 year old Iraqi male died from acute peritonitis (inflammation of the abdominal cavity) that was caused by an ulcer that perforated through the stomach wall. The gastric contents and secretions spilled into the abdominal cavity causing the inflammation and infection. The decedent was most likely septic (bacteria in the blood system) and that caused his dehydration and kidney failure. His kidney failure was manifested in his inability to form urine. Kidney failure would then cause acid/base derangements, which then caused a fatal cardiac arrhythmia. The manner of death is natural.

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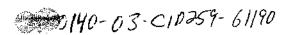


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#### AUTOPSY EXAMINATION REPORT

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Name:		
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Date of Birth: Unknown

Date/Time of Death: 13 Aug 2003

Date/Time of Autopsy: 25 Aug 2003

Date of Report: 24 Oct 2003

Autopsy No.: ME 03-368 (EPW 3)

AFIP No.: 2892218

Rank: NA

Place of Death: Abu Ghraib

Prison, Iraq

Place of Autopsy: Camp Sather, Iraq

Circumstances of Death: This Iraqi enemy prisoner of war was an inmate of Abu Ghraib Prison. On or about 13 Aug 2003 Mr. was brought to the gate by other detainees and was noted to be pulseless and appreic.

Authorization for Autopsy: Armed Forces Medical Examiner, per 10 U.S. Code 1471

Identification: Presumptive by US Army Criminal Investigative Division (CID). Antemortem fingerprint, dental, and DNA records non-existent.

CAUSE OF DEATH: Arteriosclerotic cardiovascular disease (ASCVD)

MANNER OF DEATH: Natural

#### FINAL AUTOPSY DIAGNOSES:

- I. 3 vessel moderate to severe coronary artery atherosclerotic stenoses
  - A. Ischemic cardiomyopathy (525 grams)
  - B. Left ventricular hypertrophy (1.8 cm)
  - C. Focal bridging of the left anterior descending coronary artery (LAD)
  - D. Pulmonary congestion (1600 grams)
- II. Mild decomposition
  - A. Postmortem freeze artifact
  - B. Postmortem bile toxicology consistent with decomposition
- III. Fibrous pleural adhesions

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#### EXTERNAL EXAMINATION

The body is that of a well-developed, thin, muscular, 70 inch tall, 150 pounds (estimated) male whose appearance is consistent with an estimated age of 40-60 years. Lividity is posterior, purple, and fixed. Rigor is indeterminate secondary to postmortem freezing. There is mild decomposition consisting of clouding of the corneas, early skin slippage, and slight green discoloration of the right lower quadrant of the abdomen.

Identifying marks include a ¾ x ½ inch scar on the skin overlying the right patella.

The scalp is covered with straight black hair in a normal distribution. Corneal clouding obscures the irides and the pupils. The external auditory canals are unremarkable. The ears are unremarkable. The nares are patent and the lips are atraumatic. The nose and maxillae are palpably stable. The teeth appear natural and adequate.

The neck is straight, and the trachea is midline and mobile. The chest is symmetric. The abdomen is flat. The genitalia are those of a normal adult male. The testes are descended and free of masses. Pubic hair is present in a normal distribution. The buttocks and anus are unremarkable.

The upper and lower extremities are symmetric and without clubbing or edema.

#### CLOTHING AND PERSONAL EFFECTS

None.

MEDICAL INTERVENTION

None.

EVIDENCE OF INJURY

None.

#### INTERNAL EXAMINATION

HEAD:

The galeal and subgaleal soft tissues of the scalp are free of injury. The calvarium is intact, as is the dura mater beneath it. Clear cerebrospinal fluid surrounds the partially frozen 1450 gm brain, which has unremarkable gyri and sulci. Coronal sections demonstrate sharp demarcation between white and grey matter, without hemorrhage or contusive injury. The ventricles are of normal size. The basal ganglia, brainstem, cerebellum, and arterial systems are free of injury or other abnormalities. There are no skull fractures. The atlanto-occipital joint is stable.

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NECK:

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The anterior strap muscles of the neck are homogenous and red-brown, without hemorrhage. The thyroid cartilage and hyoid are intact. The larynx is lined by intact white mucosa. The thyroid is symmetric and red-brown, without cystic or nodular change. The tongue is free of bite marks, hemorrhage, or other injuries.

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#### **BODY CAVITIES:**

The ribs, sternum, and vertebral bodies are visibly and palpably intact. No excess fluid is in the pleural, pericardial, or peritoneal cavities. There are fibrous adhesions in both pleural cacities. The organs occupy their usual anatomic positions.

#### RESPIRATORY SYSTEM:

The right and left lungs weigh 850 and 750 gm, respectively. The external surfaces are smooth and deep red-purple. The pulmonary parenchyma is diffusely congested and edematous. No mass lesions or areas of consolidation are present.

#### CARDIOVASCULAR SYSTEM:

The 525 gm heart is contained in an intact pericardial sac. The epicardial surface is smooth, with minimal fat investment. The coronary arteries are present in a normal distribution, with a right-dominant pattern. Cross sections of the vessels show 50-75% multifocal stenoses of the proximal portion of the left anterior descending coronary artery with focal bridging, a focal proximal 90% stenosis with calcification and 75-90% multifocal stenoses of the mid portion of the right coronary artery. There is a focal 75% stenosis of the proximal left circumflex coronary artery. No acute changes (plaque hemorrhage, rupture, or thrombosis) are noted. The myocardium is homogenous, redbrown, and firm. The valve leaflets are thin and mobile. The wall of the left ventricle is hypertrophied measuring 1.8 cm in thickness. The endocardium is smooth and glistening. The aorta gives rise to three intact and patent arch vessels. The renal and mesenteric vessels are unremarkable.

#### LIVER & BILIARY SYSTEM:

The 1400 gm liver has an intact, smooth capsule and a sharp anterior border. The parenchyma is tan-brown and congested, with the usual lobular architecture. No mass lesions or other abnormalities are seen. The gallbladder contains a minute amount of green-black bile and no stones. The mucosal surface is green and velvety. The extrahepatic biliary tree is patent.

#### SPLEEN:

The 150 gm spleen has a smooth, intact, red-purple capsule. The parenchyma is maroon and congested, with distinct Malpighian corpuscles. There is an adjacent 10 gram accessory spleen near the hilum.

#### PANCREAS:

The pancreas is firm and yellow-tan, with the usual lobular architecture. No mass lesions or other abnormalities are seen.

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#### ADRENALS:

The right and left adrenal glands are symmetric, with bright yellow cortices and grey medullae. No masses or areas of hemorrhage are identified.

#### GENITOURINARY SYSTEM:

The right and left kidneys weigh 200 gm each. The external surfaces are intact and smooth. The cut surfaces are red-tan and congested, with uniformly thick cortices and sharp corticomedullary junctions. The pelves are unremarkable and the ureters are normal in course and caliber. White bladder mucosa overlies an intact bladder wall. The bladder is empty. The prostate is normal in size, with lobular, yellow-tan parenchyma. The seminal vesicles are unremarkable. The testes are free of mass lesions, contusions, or other abnormalities.

#### GASTROINTESTINAL TRACT:

The esophagus is intact and lined by smooth, grey-white mucosa. The stomach contains approximately 10 ml of green liquid. The gastric wall is intact. The duodenum, loops of small bowel, and colon are unremarkable. The appendix is present and unremarkable.

#### ADDITIONAL PROCEDURES

- Documentary photographs are taken by SGT
- Specimens retained for toxicologic testing and/or DNA identification are: blood, vitreous, liver, kidney, brain, bile, and psoas muscle
- The dissected organs are forwarded with the body
- Personal effects are released to the appropriate mortuary operations representatives of the properties.

#### MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATION

Selected portions of organs are retained in formalin, without preparation of histologic slides.

#### **TOXICOLOGY**

Toxicologic analysis of bile revealed an ethanol concentration of 47 mg/dL, acetaldehyde 8 mg/dL, and trace amounts of 2-propanol and 1-propanol all of which are consistent with decomposition. No illicit substances were detected.

#### **OPINION**

This Iraqi male prisoner of war died of arteriosclerotic coronary artery disease. Significant findings of the autopsy included severe narrowing of the blood vessels supplying blood to the heart and enlargement of the heart. No external or internal trauma was noted.

The manner of death is natural.

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#### PRELIMINARY AUTOPSY REPORT

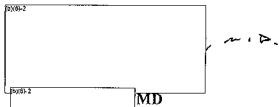
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Date of Birth: 1 JAN 1941	Rank: Status Unknown
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#### PRELIMINARY AUTOPSY DIAGNOSES:

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  - E. Arterionephrosclerosis
  - F. Mild atherosclerosis of the aorta
- II. Pleural and Pulmonary Adhesions
- III. Enlarged, Nodular Prostate Gland
- IV. Toxicology Pending



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#### FINAL AUTOPSY REPORT

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#### EXTERNAL EXAMINATION

The remains are received clad in a long brown outer garment, a blue vest, a white undershirt, khaki colored pants (outer), a white, pajama type pants. An identification bracelet that includes the decedent's name, photograph, and detained number is on the left wrist.

The body is that of a well-developed, well-nourished appearing, 67-inches, 180-pounds (estimated) male, whose appearance is consistent with the reported age of 63-years. Lividity is posterior and fixed, except in areas exposed to pressure. Marked facial congestion is present. Rigor is passing. The body temperature is that of the refrigeration unit.

The scalp is covered with gray-black hair with male pattern balding. The corneae are moderately opaque. The irides are hazel and the pupils are round and equal in diameter. The external auditory canals are free of abnormal secretions and foreign material. The earlobes are creased. The nose and maxillae are palpably stable. The teeth are natural and in poor condition, with several teeth partially or totally missing. Facial hair consists of a gray beard and mustache.

The neck is mobile and the trachea is midline. The chest is symmetric. The abdomen is protuberant. The genitalia are those of a normal adult, circumcised, male. The testes are descended and free of masses. Pubic hair is present in a normal distribution. The buttocks and anus are unremarkable.

The upper and lower extremities are symmetric and without clubbing or edema. Severe dry dermatitis involves both feet. The fingernails are intact. A ½-inch acrochordon is on the posterior right thigh. A 1 ½-inch scar is on the posterior right forearm. No tattoos or other significant identifying marks are present.

#### MEDICAL INTERVENTION

There is no evidence of medical intervention on the body at the time of the autopsy.

#### **EVIDENCE OF INJURY**

There is no evidence of significant recent injury noted at the autopsy.

#### **INTERNAL EXAMINATION**

#### HEAD:

The brain weighs 1450-grams. There is no epidural, subdural, or subarachnoid hemorrhage. Coronal sections demonstrate sharp demarcation between white and gray matter, without mass or contusive injury. The ventricles are of normal size. The basal ganglia, brainstem, cerebellum, and arterial systems are free of abnormalities. There are no skull fractures. No evidence of non-traumatic disease processes is noted.

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#### NECK.

The thyroid cartilage and hyoid bone are intact. The larynx is lined by intact white mucosa. The thyroid gland is slightly enlarged, symmetric, and red-brown, without cystic or nodular change. The tongue is free of bite marks, hemographe, or other injuries.

#### **BODY CAVITIES:**

The ribs, sternum, and vertebral bodies are visibly and palpably intact. There is no abnormal accumulation of fluid in the pleural or peritoneal cavity. Scattered adhesions involve both lungs and the chest wall. The organs occupy their usual anatomic positions. The thickness of the subcutaneous adipose tissue over the abdomen is 1 ½-inches.

#### RESPIRATORY SYSTEM:

The right and left lungs weigh 850 and 620-grams, respectively. The external surfaces are deep red-purple with marked anthracotic mottling. The pulmonary parenchyma is diffusely congested and edematous, without significant emphysematous changes. No mass lesions or areas of consolidation are present. The pulmonary arteries are unremarkable.

#### CARDIOVASCULAR SYSTEM:

The 410-gram heart is contained in an intact pericardial sac. There are 650-milliliters of clotted blood in the pericardial sac. The epicardial surface is smooth, with minimal fat investment. A 1-centimeter in length, slit-like, irregular defect goes through the entire thickness of the anterior wall of the left ventricle, near the interventricular septum. A rim of hemorrhage surrounds this defect. The coronary arteries are present in a normal distribution, with a right-dominant pattern. Cross sections of the vessels show near complete occlusion of the mid portion of the left anterior descending coronary artery by atherosclerosis. The other coronary arteries have only mild atherosclerotic narrowing, up to 20%. The myocardium has patchy fibrosis. The valve leaflets are thin and mobile. The walls of the left and right ventricles are 1.3 and 0.4-centimeters thick, respectively. The interventricular septum is 1.4-centimeters thick. The endocardium is smooth. The aorta gives rise to three intact and patent arch vessels and has mild atherosclerosis. The renal and mesenteric vessels are unremarkable.

#### LIVER & BILIARY SYSTEM:

The 1640-gram liver has an intact, smooth capsule and a sharp anterior border. The parenchyma is tan-brown and congested, with the usual lobular architecture. No mass lesions or other abnormalities are seen. The gallbladder contains 12-milliliters of green-black bile and no stones. The mucosal surface is green and velvety. The extrahepatic biliary tree is patent.

#### SPLEEN

The 320-gram spleen has a smooth, intact, red-purple capsule. The parenchyma is slightly soft, maroon and congested.

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#### PANCREAS:

The pancreas is and yellow-tan, with the usual lobular architecture and changes of early autolysis. No mass lesions or other abnormalities are seen.

#### ADRENAL GLANDS:

The right and left adrenal glands are symmetric, with yellow cortices, gray medullae, and autolytic changes. No masses or areas of hemorrhage are identified.

#### GENITOURINARY SYSTEM:

The right and left kidneys weigh 190 and 175-grams, respectively. The external surfaces are intact with numerous pits, scars, and the characteristic "flea-bitten" appearance associated with poorly controlled hypertension. A 4-centimeter simple cyst is within the cortex of the right kidney. The cut surfaces are red-tan and congested, with blunted corticomedullary junctions. The pelves are unremarkable and the ureters are normal in course and caliber. White bladder mucosa overlies an intact bladder wall. The urinary bladder contains 50-milliliters of dark yellow urine. The prostate gland is moderately enlarged, with lobular, yellow-tan parenchyma. The seminal vesicles are unremarkable. The testes are free of mass lesions, contusions, or other abnormalities.

#### **GASTROINTESTINAL TRACT:**

The esophagus is intact and lined by smooth, grey-white mucosa. The stomach contains approximately 40-milliliters of dark tan fluid and partially digested food. The gastric wall is intact. The duodenum, loops of small bowel, and colon are unremarkable. The appendix is present.

#### MUSCULOSKELETAL:

No non-traumatic abnormalities of muscle or bone are identified.

#### ADDITIONAL PROCEDURES

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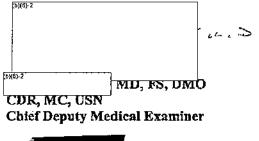
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- Specimens retained for toxicologic testing and/or DNA identification are: vitreous fluid, cavity blood, bile, spleen, liver, lung, brain, kidney, urine, gastric contents, and psoas muscle
- The dissected organs are forwarded with body
- Personal effects and clothing are released to the mortuary personnel

#### MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATION

Selected portions of organs are retained in formalin, without preparation of histologic slides.

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This 63-year-old male, died as a result of atherosclerotic cardiovascular disease resulting in cardiac tamponade. The autopsy revealed hemopericardium, with a rupture of the free wall of the left ventricle and focally severe atherosclerosis of the coronary arteries. Toxicologic studies were negative for ethanol, cyanide, and drugs of abuse. The manner of death is natural.





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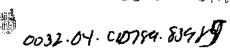
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### PRELIMINARY AUTOPSY REPORT

Name: (b)(6)-4	<b>Autopsy No.:</b> ME 04- 358
US Detainee #:	AFIP No.: pending
Date of Birth: 01 JAN 1929	Rank: Iraqi National,
Date of Death: 11 MAY 2004	Place of Death: Baghdad, Iraq
Date of Autopsy: 17-18 MAY 2004	Place of Autopsy: LSA Anaconda
Date of Report: 18 MAY 2004	Mortuary, Balad Iraq
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#### PRELIMINARY AUTOPSY DIAGNOSES:

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  - b. Left Coronary Artery: 80% stenosis with concentric calcification
  - c. Proximal Left Descending Coronary Artery: 90% stenosis
  - d. Status Post Remote Posterior Ventricular-Septal Infarction
  - e. Severe Aortic Atherosclerosis
- II. Aortic Aneurysm (8cc)
- III. Cardiomegaly (810gm)
- IV. Marked Nephrosclerosis
- V. No external injuries noted
- VI. Toxicology pending

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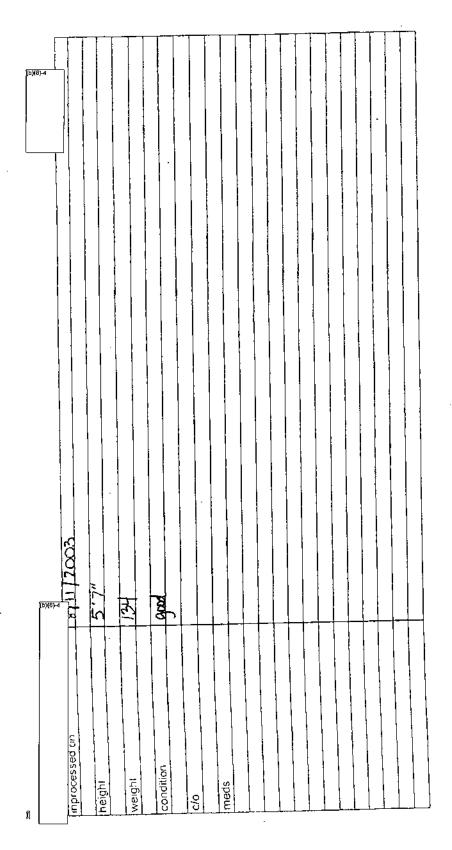
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Internment Sequence Number:
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## FINAL AUTOPSY DIAGNOSES:

- I. CARDIOVASCULAR SYSTEM:
  - A. MYOCARDITIS WITH FOCAL NECROSIS AND SCARRING
  - B. FOCAL MODERATE CORONARY ATHEROSCLEROSIS
    - 1. 60% STENOSIS OF PROXIMAL LEFT ANTERIOR DESCENDING CORONARY ARTERY
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- III. HEPATOBILIARY SYSTEM: A. FOCAL HEPATIC STEATOSIS
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## EXTERNAL EXAMINATION

The body is that of a well-developed, well-nourished appearing, muscular, 74 inch tall male whose appearance is consistent with the reported age of 25 years. Lividity is present in the posterior dependent portions of the body, except in areas exposed to pressure. Upon initial examination, the body is frozen. Thawing is accomplished over four days. Rigor has passed, and the temperature is eventually that of ambient room.

The scalp is covered with straight black hair in a normal distribution. A beard is present. The irides are brown and the pupils are round and equal in dismeter. No conjunctival petechiae are present. The external auditory canals are unremarkable. The ears are unremarkable. The narcs are patent and the lips are straumatic. The nose and maxillae are palpably stable. The teeth appear natural and in good condition.

The neck is straight, and the traches is midline and mobile. The chest is symmetric. The abdomen is flat. The genitalia are those of a normal adult male. The testes are descended and free of masses. Public hair is present in a normal distribution. The buttocks and anus are unremarkable.

The upper and lower extremities are symmetric and without clubbing or edems. There is no external evidence of traums.

CLOTHING AND PERSONAL EFFECTS The following clothing items and personal effects are present on the body at the time of autopay:

-Grey shirt

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-Orange jumpenit

-White boxers

-2 pairs of socks, one white, one black

-Blanket

MEDICAL INTERVENTION

There is no evidence of recent medical intervention.

RADIOGRAPHS

A complete set of postmortem radiographs is obtained and demonstrates no evidence of skeletal trauma.

EYIDENCE OF INJURY

There is no evidence of significant recent injury.

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## INTERNAL EXAMINATION

#### HEAD:

The galeal and subgaleal soft tissues of the scalp are free of injury. The calvarium is intact, as is the dura mater beneath it. Clear cerebrospinal fluid surrounds the 1300 gm brain, which has unremarkable gyri and sulci. Coronal sections demonstrate sharp demarcation between white and grey matter, without hemorrhage or contunive injury. The ventricles are of normal size. The basal ganglia, brainstem, cerebellum, and arterial systems are free of injury or other abnormalities. There are no skull fractures. The atlanto-occipital joint is stable.

#### NECK

A separate layerwise dissection of the neck is performed. The anterior strap muscles of the neck are homogenous and red-brown, without hemorrhage. The thyroid cartilage and hyoid are intact. The larynx is lined by intact white mucosa. The thyroid is symmetric and red-brown, without cystic or nodular change. The tongue is free of bite marks, hemorrhage, or other injuries.

#### BODY CAVITIES:

The ribs, stermin, and vertebral bodies are visibly and palpably intact. No excess fluid is in the pleural, pericardial, or peritonesi cavities. The organs occupy their usual anatomic positions.

## RESPIRATORY SYSTEM:

The right and left lungs weigh 850 gm each. The external surfaces are smooth and deep red-purple. The pulmonary paranchyma is diffusely congested and edematous. No mass lesions or areas of consolidation are present.

## CARDIOVASCULAR SYSTEM:

The 450 gm heart is contained in an intact pericardial sac. The epicardial surface is amouth, with minimal fat investment. The coronary arteries are present in a normal distribution, with a right-dominant pattern. The myocardium is homogenous, red-brown, and firm. The valve leaflets are thin and mobile. The walls of the left and right ventricles are 2.0 and 0.8 cm thick, respectively. The endocardium is smooth and glistening. The acrts gives rise to three intact and patent arch vessels. The renal and mesenteric vessels are unremarkable (see AFIP consultation report below).

## LIVER & BILIARY SYSTEM:

The 2450 gm liver has an intact, smooth capsule and a sharp anterior border. The parenchyma is tan-brown and congested, with the usual lobular architecture. No mass leatons or other abnormalities are seen. The galibladder contains a minute amount of green-black bile and no stones. The mucosal surface is green and velvety. The extrahepatic biliary tree is patent.

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SPLEEN:

The 360 gm splean has a smooth, intact, red-purple capsule. The parenchyma is marcon and congested, with distinct Mainighian corpuscles.

PANCREAS:

The pancreas is firm and yellow-tan, with the usual lobular architecture. No mass lesions or other abnormalities are seen.

ADRENALS:

The right and left adrenal glands are symmetric, with bright yellow cortices and grey meduliae. No masses or areas of hemorrhage are identified.

GENITOURINARY SYSTEM:

The right and left kidneys weigh 220 grams each. The external surfaces are intact and smooth. The cut surfaces are red-tan and congested, with uniformly thick cortices and sharp corticomedullary junctions. The polves are unternarkable and the ureters are normal in course and caliber. White bladder mucosa overlies an intact bladder wall. The bladder contains no urine. The prostate is normal in size, with lobular, yellow-tan parenchyma. The seminal vesicles are unremarkable. The testes are free of mass lesions, contusions, or other abnormalities.

GASTROINTESTINAL TRACT:

The esophagus is intact and lined by smooth, grey-white mucosa. The stomach contains approximately 30 cc of brown fluid. The gastric wall is intact. The duodenum, loops of small bowel, and colon are unremarkable. The appendix is present.

**ADDITIONAL PROCEDURES** 

Documentary photographs are taken by AFIP photographer.

 Specimens retained for toxicologic testing and/or DNA identification are: blood, spleen, liver, brain, bile,

The dissected organs are forwarded with body

 Personal effects are released to the appropriate mortuary operations representatives

## MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATION

Cassette Summary:

- 1. Right ventricle
- 2. Anterior left ventricle
- 3. Interventricular septum
- 4. Liver
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- 6. Kidney
- 7. Brain
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- 10. Pancreas

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## **AUTOPSY REPORT ME64-638**

Microscopic Description:

BRAIN: unremarkable.

LUNGS: ecsinophilic proteinaceous material within alveolar spaces bilaterally.

HEART: see AFIP consultation below.

LIVER: focal macrovesicular steatosis without inflammation or increased fibrosis.

SPLEEN: autolytic; otherwise unremarkable.

PANCREAS: autolytic; otherwise unremarkable.

KIDNEY: autolytic; otherwise unremarkable.

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# CARDIOVASCULAR PATHOLOGY DEPARTMENT, ARMED FORCES INSTITUTE OF PATHOLOGY:

Heart: 450 grams; normal epicardial fat; closed foramen ovale, normal left ventricular chamber dimensions: left ventricular cavity diameter 40 mm, left ventricular free wall thickness 13 mm, vantricular septum thickness 15 mm; right ventricular thickness 4 mm, without gross scars or abnormal fat infiltrates; marked post-mortem decompositional changes, otherwise unremarkable valves, endocardium, and myocardium; histologic changes show multiple foci of interstitial and replacement fibrosis, some of which are associated with lymphocytic infiltrates; a section from the posterior left ventricle shows a subepicardial focus of granulomatous inflammation with central fibrinoid necrosis; special stains including Brown-Brenn, Brown-Hoppe, Ziehl-Neilsen, GMS, and Warthin-Starry are negative for microorganisms.

Coronary Arteries: Normal ostia; right dominance; focal moderate atherosclerosis:

Left main coronary artery: 40% luminal narrowing by pathologic intimal thickening

Left anterior descending coronary artery: 60% narrowing of proximal LAD by

pathologic intimal thickening; no other significant atherosclerosis.

#### Diagnosis:

- 1. Myocarditis with focal necrosis and scarring
- 2. Focal moderate coronary atherosclerosis

Comment: In most instances myocarditis is caused by viral organisms, however the histologic appearance in this case is stypical with areas of granulomatous inflammation and fibrinoid necrosis. The granulomas do not have the usual non-necrotizing appearance of sarcoidosis. All special stains for microorganisms are nagative. Other possible causes of myocarditis includes various bacterial, fungal, and Mycobacterial

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organisms, and negative stains do not indicate absence of disease. This case was also reviewed by the Infectious Disease Department.

### **OPINION**

This 25 year-old detained died as a result of MYOCARDITIS (inflammation of the heart). There is no evidence of significant traums. The manner of death is NATURAL.

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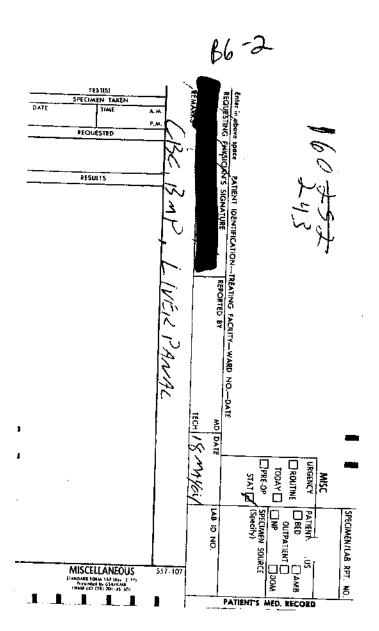
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Task Force Alcau az **VATORY RESULTS FORM** Baghdad Central Detention Facility Hospital (Subject to Privacy Act of 1974) ST, FIRST, MINOS SSN DOB RANK Ward: STAT ysician: Specimen Date and Time: Reported by Property Date and Time: (b)(6)-2 1500 Routine 7 MHY OY 1701 and 1550 Chemisuy (1-3 (AT) Chemistry (Piccolo Analyzer) Hematology MetLyte8 8MP Liver 6+ G)u Chem 12 CBC Malaria Crea 8+ HVH TEST RESULT REF. RANGE TEST RESULT REF. RANGE TEST RESULT REF. RANGE 4,0 WBC 3./ Na ALB 128-145 mmoVL 3.3-5.5 g/dL 4.8-10.8 x10(3)/uL 79 25 К 3.3-4.7 mmgl/L ALP RBC 6.23 53-128 U/L 4.2-5.1 x10(6)/uL CI Hgb 18.3 98-108 mmol/L ALT 10-47 U/L 12.0-18.0 g/dL 65 AMY Hct pН 7,35-7,45 14-97 U/L 55, 6 35.0-60.0% 27 MCV PCO<sub>2</sub> 35-45 mmHg AST 11-38 U/L 80.0-99.0 fl PQ2 80-90 mmHg Tbil /. / 0.2-1.6 mg/dL MCH 29.4 27.0-31.0 pg BUN 15 MCHC 3.7**.**9 TCO2 18-33 mmol/L 7-22 mg/dL 33.0-37.0 g/dL 9,4 Plt 22-28 mmol/L Ca 377 HCQ3 8.0-10.3 mg/dL 130-400 x10(3)/uL Chol LY% 20,2 sO2 95-99% 100-200 mg/dL 15.0-50.0% LY# CK 39-380 U/L عا . () 0.7-4.3 x10(3)/uL **BEecf** (-2) - (+3)Differential **AGap** 8-16 mmel/L CL 730 98-108 mmol/L **∂**Ω() Mono TC<sub>02</sub> 18-33 mmol/L Segs iCa 0.11-1.23 mmol/L Eos Creat 0.6-1.2 mg/dL Bands BUN 7-22 mg/dL GGT 5-65 U/L Lymph Baso Glu 73-118 mg/dL **16**5 Glu 73-118 mg/dL Atyp Ly Immature ceils 0.6-1.2 mg/dL Creat RBC Morph: ĸ <u>4.8</u> 3.3-4.7 mmoVL Hct 35.0-60.0% 12.0-18.0 g/dL **TProtein** 6.4-8.1 g/dL Hgb Plt verify: 128-145 mmol/L Na /30 Lactate 0.90-1.70 mmol/L Soun Crit 35-60% Misc. Chemistry Urinalysis Malaria (waiting for supplies) Mono Negative Color Straw/Yellow RPR 🌭 Clear Clarity HIV Negative Glucose Negative Sed Rate Presumptive Negative 3ilirubin Nagative Meningitis Sed Rate 1hr = 0-20 mmPresumptive Negative Legionella **Ketone** Negative Coagulation (waiting for analyzer) < 0.5 ng/mL Troponin I 3G 1,010-1,025 Myoglobin < 80 ng/mL Bood Negative RSV Negative ж 5.0-8.0 Microbiology <sup>2</sup>rotein Negative-Trace Source: Jrobili Negative FecLeuk Negative Vitrite Negative **HCG** Gram Stain Negative .euko Urine Negative WetPrep Negative Urine Microscopic No Fungal Elements Serum Negative KOH Epi **VBC** Blood Bank OccBld Negative ₹BC Mucus ABO/Rh O&P No Ova/Parasite Yeast 3acteria Presumptive Negative Chlamydia Spermatozoa Casts: Negative Amorph Sed Strep A rystals: Presumptive Negative Leishmania Other: )ther:

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