

EXHIBIT F

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Movenpick Hotel

Meeting notes

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Family of *Ashraf Ahmed Mohammed Masood* (ISN170, 28 years old now; atty: Allen Garrett, Kilpatrick Stockton / Reprieve)

Met with Ashraf's sister's son (Ashraf's nephew), Bilal Mohammed Abdallah Al-Babily, as well as 2 of Ashraf's sisters, Aliyah and Fathiyyah (the sister who raised Ashraf).

Ashraf has been suffering from a severe mental condition (a form of dementia) since the age of 8 according to his family. His parents passed away when he was 5 y.o. (father) and 7 y.o. (mother). Ashraf was raised in his older sister's home.

Accdg to his fam, Ashraf's been at Gitmo for over 5 years. They saw his name on a list of Gitmo detainees published in Yemen about 4 years ago. Until they saw his name, Ashraf's family had lost hope of ever finding him again; because of his mental condition, they feared the worst after he disappeared with no trace.

After seeing his name on that list and meeting with lawyers in Yemen [previous U.S. habeas counsel visit to Yemen? Kilpatrick / Reprieve visit?], the family wrote Ashraf through the ICRC

- family received an oral message from Ashraf through ICRC last Ramadan
- in Jan. 07, fam received ICRC postcard written in Dec. 06 by Ashraf: in it, he reassures them as to his health and asks them to correspond with him more

Ashraf's family is particularly worried about his mental state.

They recall that he took to heart his disappointing results high school final examinations. They think that may have been the triggering event that drove him over the edge psychologically and caused his departure.

- he scored 69% and although that was not a failing grade, it wasn't high enough for admission to study medicine at university as had been his aspiration
- he lapsed into depression and eventually left home
- his fam had no idea where he went
- his neighborhood friends didn't know either

Ashraf's family questioned me about Guantanamo-related developments generally and I addressed those question as best I could, in the same way I fielded similar questions from my own clients' relatives.

They want to know what Ashraf's attorneys know about his case.

- where was he captured?

- Want me to tell his attorneys to let Ashraf know that receiving his letter was a tremendous boost to the entire family
- They wonder why Ashraf's attorneys have not been in touch with them and do not keep them informed as to his case as well as general developments

The family knows that members of one of the Yemeni security delegations to have visited Gitmo met with Ashraf there

- about 2 years ago, political security visited the fam at home before the delegation traveled to Gitmo and asked his sister for a photo of Ashraf, which she gave them
- political security subsequently called Ashraf's fam in Yemen to inform them the meeting with Ashraf at Gitmo had taken place, that he wouldn't talk to the members of the Yemeni security delegation who met with him, and that he cried when they showed him the photo they had obtained from his sister
- [NB - at the very least, this means the Yemeni authorities have confirmed his Yemeni citizenship and that national status should not be a bar to repatriation in the event of an ARB-clearance]

The family wants Ashraf's attorneys to emphasize that his is a humanitarian case because of his mental condition

Contact info for Ashraf's nephew Bilal

Passed on info to counsel on June 25, 2007, with call to nephew shortly thereafter.