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MEMORANDUM FOR RECORD

SUBJECT: Action Memo - Army Regulation (AR) 15-6 Investigation into the Circumstances Surrounding the 22 August 2010 Partnered Operation in Tigiran Village, Afghanistan, Possibly Resulting in CIVCAS

- 1. I have reviewed the AR 15-6 investigation conducted by (b)(3), (b)(6) into the facts and circumstances surrounding the partnered operation in Tigiran Village, Afghanistan, on 22 August 2010, which may have resulted in one or more civilian casualties. The Investigating Officer's (IO's) findings and recommendations are approved.
- 2. I hereby direct the findings and recommendations be forwarded to IJC CJ3 to consider the IO's recommendation with respect to the need for a theater-wide SOP/FRAGO that describes the requirements for weapons system video. I further direct the findings and recommendations be forwarded to IJC CJ3 and CJ7 to consider the IO's recommendation regarding the dissemination of IAT lessons learned.

David H. Petraeus

General, United States Army

Commander

International Security Assistance Force/ United States Forces-Afghanistan



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MEMORANDUM FOR	(b)(3), (b)(6)	ISAF Joint Command, Kabul, APO AE
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SUBJECT: Appointment Order - Investigating Officer (IO) Pursuant to Army Regulation (AR) 15-6

- 1. You are hereby appointed by the Commander, USFOR-A as an IO pursuant to AR 15-6, Chapter 2, Procedures for Investigating Officers and Boards of Officer, to conduct an investigation into the facts and circumstances surrounding the partnered operation in the Tigiran Village on 22 August 2010 which may have resulted in one or more civilian casualties. As part of your investigation you will review the weapon system video (WSV) feed from all aircraft involved in the incident and determine whether video was intentionally and wrongfully altered or deleted. This investigation is your primary mission until you tender your completed findings and recommendations to me, no later than 15 days from the date appointed. Your appointment remains in effect until the investigation is completed and no further investigation is required, unless released sooner by the appointing authority.
- 2. The scope of your investigation is as broad as necessary. However, you will at a minimum ascertain the following:
- a. The facts and circumstances surrounding the partnered operation between (b)(1)1.4a (b)(1)1.4d on 22 August 2010 (including the 5 W's).
- b. The mission at the time of the incident. What was the pre-mission briefing for enemy forces and threats?
- c. The threat analysis and the measures utilized by Coalition Forces on that day in order to avoid civilian casualties.
 - d. Whether or not there was a civilian casualty as defined in ISAF SOP 307.
- c. The medical treatment provided to the casualties, if any. Whether the MEDEVAC procedures were timely and appropriate under the circumstances.
- f. The nature and extent of the injuries to any individuals killed as well as the nature and extent of the injuries to any wounded individuals. Include the long-term prognosis for those who were injured.
- g. Recommendations concerning improvements, if any, to coalition measures and to coalition tactics, techniques and procedures that will help avoid this type of incident in the future.

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- h. Whether any WSV was altered in any way. If so, who, what, where, when, why, and how as well as determining, if possible, what the tape showed prior to being altered.
 - i. Any other matters pertaining to this incident that you deem relevant.

3. Before you begin your inve	stigation, you <u>must</u> receive a briefing from USFOR-A, who has been appointed as your	(b)(3), (b)(6) legal advisor. He
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consult with your legal advisor developing an investigation plant	r regarding all aspects of this investigation, i	neluting

- 4. You are to conduct this investigation using the procedures outlined in Chapter 3, AR 15-6. No individual has been named as a respondent at this time. All witnesses will be sworn-in prior to their interview. You are to thoroughly document all witness interviews in writing, preferably on a DA Form 2823 (Sworn Statement). You will interview all witnesses in person, if practical. Reduce any oral statements to memorandums for record.
- 5. If, in the course of your investigation, you come to reasonably suspect that a person committed criminal acts, you must advise them of their rights under Article 31, UCMJ (right against self-incrimination, outlined in DA Form 3881 warnings), or the Fifth Amendment, as appropriate. Witness waivers of their Article 31 or Fifth Amendment rights will be documented on DA Form 3881 (Rights Warning Procedure/Waiver Certificate). In addition, you may need to provide a witness with a Privacy Act statement before you solicit any personal information. You are strongly encouraged to consult your legal advisor in the event you suspect someone of an offense or if you have any questions regarding these procedures.
- 6. You may interview and examine documents of personnel senior to you. If in the course of your investigation you determine that the investigation will require you to examine the conduct or performance of duty of a service member senior to you, or to which you have a moral or ethical conflict, then you shall report that fact to your legal advisor immediately.
- 7. From the evidence, you will make findings and recommendations.
- a. Findings will be as thorough as necessary to fully capture the facts and circumstances surrounding the scope of this investigation. You have the discretion to use any of the following methods: examination of relevant documents; visiting relevant locations; evaluating procedures; conducting inventories; taking pictures; and interviewing witnesses, documenting all in writing or otherwise. You are not limited to these means of investigation, and your legal advisor may provide you with additional guidance.
- b. In developing your recommendations, ensure that your findings support your recommendations. Develop in your recommendations any courses of action that seem appropriate to resolve any issues or problems raised by your findings, and recommend

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whether judicial proceedings, non-judicial proceedings, or further investigations are warranted.

- 8. Your final report will include a table of contents, and all exhibits will be tabbed. Address your findings and recommendations to the appointing authority. Submit the completed report, along with the completed DA Form 1574, to the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, USFOR-A, for a legal review immediately following completion of your investigation. Submit any request for delay or modification of the scope of your investigation to Staff Judge Advocate, USFOR-A, through your legal advisor.
- 9. This appointment authorizes priority 1 travel status throughout the AOR in order to conduct the investigation.

FOR THE COMMANDER:

(b)(3), (b)(6)

Deputy Staff Judge Advocate



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30 September 2010

MEMORANDUM FOR Commander, United States Forces-Afghanistan (USFOR-A) and International Security Assistance Force (ISAF)

SUBJECT: Findings and Recommendations, AR 15-6 Investigation - Tigiran Village

1. On 17 September 2010, the Commander, USFOR-A, appointed me as an investigating officer (IO) in accordance with Army Regulation (AR) 15-6 to conduct an informal investigation into the facts and circumstances surrounding the partnered operation in the Tigiran Village on 22 August 2010 which may have resulted in one or more civilian casualties.

2. Executive Summary: On 22 August 2010, (b)(1)14a, (b)(1)14d conducted a partnered operation supported by an AH-64 air weapons team (AWT) and an AC-130 gunship to kill/capture Objective (b)(1)14a and Objective (b)(1)14a and Objective (b)(1)14a and Objective (b)(1)14a and Objective (CIVCAS) in the Tigiran Village, Talawe Berfak District, Baghlan Province (CIVCAS) in the Tigiran Village. An Incident Assessment Team (IAT) submitted an executive summary of the events surrounding the CIVCAS allegations [Exhibit 3 – IAT Executive Summary]. Based on additional review of the weapons system video (WSV) the AWT and the AC-130, the IAT lead recommended a comprehensive investigation to		
AC-130 gunship to kill/capture Objective (b)(1)14a and Objective Summary of the operation there were some allegations of civilian casualties (CIVCAS) in the Tigiran Village. An Incident Assessment Team (IAT) submitted an executive summary of the events surrounding the CIVCAS allegations [Exhibit 3 – IAT Executive Summary]. Based on additional review of the weapons system video (WSV) is Executive Summary.	2 Executive Summary: On 22 August 2010,	(b)(1)1.4a, (b)(1)1.4d
review the IAT findings, to thoroughly review the WSV, and determine if someone intentionally edited the WSV to shape the IAT's report [Exhibit 2 – IAT Executive Summittentionally edited the WSV to shape the IAT's report [Exhibit 2 – IAT Executive Summittentionally edited the WSV to shape the IAT's report [Exhibit 2 – IAT Executive Summittentionally edited the WSV to shape the IAT's report [Exhibit 2 – IAT Executive Summittentionally edited the WSV to shape the IAT's report [Exhibit 2 – IAT Executive Summittentionally edited the WSV to shape the IAT's report [Exhibit 2 – IAT Executive Summittentionally edited the WSV to shape the IAT's report [Exhibit 2 – IAT Executive Summittentionally edited the WSV to shape the IAT's report [Exhibit 2 – IAT Executive Summittentionally edited the WSV to shape the IAT's report [Exhibit 2 – IAT Executive Summittentionally edited the WSV to shape the IAT's report [Exhibit 2 – IAT Executive Summittentionally edited the WSV to shape the IAT's report [Exhibit 2 – IAT Executive Summittentionally edited the WSV to shape the IAT's report [Exhibit 2 – IAT Executive Summittentionally edited the WSV to shape the IAT's report [Exhibit 2 – IAT Executive Summittentionally edited the WSV to shape the IAT's report [Exhibit 2 – IAT Executive Summittentionally edited the WSV to shape the IAT's report [Exhibit 2 – IAT Executive Summittentionally edited the WSV to shape the IAT's report [Exhibit 2 – IAT Executive Summittentionally edited the WSV to shape the IAT's report [Exhibit 2 – IAT Executive Summittentionally edited the WSV to shape the IAT's report [Exhibit 2 – IAT Executive Summittentionally edited the IAT's report [Exhibit 2 – IAT Executive Summittentionally edited the IAT's report [Exhibit 2 – IAT Executive Summittentionally edited the IAT's report [Exhibit 2 – IAT Executive Summittentionally edited the IAT's report [Exhibit 2 – IAT Executive Summittentionally edited the IAT's report [Exhibit 2 – IAT Executive Summittentionally edited the IAT's report [Exhibit 2 – IAT Executive Summitte	AC-130 gunship to kill/capture Objective (b)(1)1 4a in Tigiran Village, RC North. Following the operation there were: (CIVCAS) in the Tigiran Village. An Incident executive summary of the events surrounding the Executive Summary]. Based on additional revithe AWT and the AC-130, the IAT lead recommendation of the executive summary.	n AH-64 air weapons team (AWT) and an (b)(1)1.4a and Objective Talawe Berfak District, Baghlan Province, some allegations of civilian casualties Assessment Team (IAT) submitted an he CIVCAS allegations [Exhibit 3 – IAT iew of the weapons system video (WSV) from mended a comprehensive investigation to the WSV and determine if someone

For this investigation, I reviewed both the AWT video [Exhibit 22] and the AC-130 video [Exhibit 23]. The AWT video was an edited video, in accordance with unit SOP, which showed positive identification of enemy personnel with weapons, clearance authority for the engagements, engagement of enemy personnel, as well as battle damage assessment. The AC-130 video was an unedited version of the full length of the operation. In reviewing the WSV, it was noted that the AWT video did not include some audio that referenced a female being among a huddled group that was near the engagement area. The AC-130 video, however, contained this audio. The AC-130 video also provided a broader perspective of the engagement area and showed some of the rounds from the AWT engagement impacting the roofs of two of the buildings. This perspective cannot be seen in the AWT video due to the limited field of view and size (4 inches by 4 inches) of their displays. The investigation interviews focused on this segment of the audio/video that was not included in the edited version of the AWT video and the potential for civilian casualties with regard to the AWT

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The AWT crews were also having communication difficulties trying to get in touch with ground units to relay the situation to them. The AWT crews stated in their post-mission debrief [Exhibit 12] that they felt a heightened sense of urgency due to the sheer volume of personnel fleeing the objective and the challenges of maintaining continuous PID due to terrain restrictions. As a result of this lack of communication, friendly ground units ended up in very close proximity to these insurgents with weapons and there was concern about a potential fire fight. The AWT crews were unable to get in touch with the JTAC (Joint Terminal Attack Controller) and therefore made the decision not to engage the insurgents that were positively identified with weapons even though they were a threat to friendly forces [Exhibit 10 -- (b)(3), (b)(6) statement].

The AWT crews were sensitive to the Tactical Directive throughout the engagements and made specific mention of not engaging individuals positively identified with weapons due to their close proximity to buildings in the area. In their post-mission debrief [Exhibit 12], crews stated that there were several occasions where the insurgents had closed to within hand grenade range of coalition troops. Due to communication difficulties and proximity to

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friendly forces, engagement of enemy personnel was not possible. The AWT crews stated that they chose not to engage on at least five targets that they were cleared to engage based on the Tactical Directive. (b)(1)1.4a, (b)(3), (b)(6)

Based on my interviews with all of the crews, the Airborne Mission Commander, and the Specialist who edited the video, I determined that the AWT video was not edited with the intent to mislead the IAT or shape their report. The editing process for this video followed unit SOP and was completed prior to the IAT's request for the video. Per unit SOP, following any significant event or any weapons engagement, the Air Mission Commander will, immediately upon landing, secure the tape/hard drive from each Pilot-in-Command and without delay, turn in tapes/hard drives [Exhibit 19 Video recorder use and Gun Tape security procedures message]. If there is a concern of collateral damage, civilian casualties, friendly fire or any other event deemed significant, then the entire video will be saved

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[Exhibit 6 (b)(3), (b)(6) statement]. Based on the footage available, there were no such concerns, so the entire footage was not saved. The commander designates which video segments will be downloaded and how the editing will be done [Exhibit 20 - Gun Tape Editing requirements]. This edited video must be approved by (b)(3), (b)(6) the Company Commander and (b)(3), (b)(6) the Task Force Knighthawk Commander. The video is the provided to the chain of command for review. This editing is done immediately after the mission is complete and therefore the entire length of footage is not saved, and the RMM is available for the pilots to use again after editing is complete [Exhibit 19 - Gun Tape Procedures, Exhibit 20 Editing Requirements]. When the RMM is returned to circulation and use in the helicopters, it records over previously saved data. This particular engagement has since been recorded over.
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3. Findings.
a. Question: What are the facts and circumstances surrounding the partnered operation between (b)(1)1.4a, (b)(1)1.4d on 22 August 2010, specifically in regard to the AWT CIVCAS allegations (5Ws)?
Findings (Snapshot - 5Ws);
Who: 3rd Aviation Regiment, 1st Battalion, B Company (AWT)
• What (1)1.4a, (b)(3). (4(A)WT) conducted air assault security for (1)1.4a, (b)(1)1.4d
• When: 22 August 2010, approximately 0100L
Where: Tigiran Village, Talawe Berfak District, Baghlan Province, RC North (IVO (b)(1)1.4a
 Why: To facilitate the deliberate detention of insurgent targets in order to severely disrupt operations in the area of operations.
Findings: The call signs for the two Apaches that departed Bagram AB in order to support the (b)(1)1.4a, (b)(1)1.4a, (b)(3), (b)(6) was the pilot in command and (b)(3), (b)(6) was the gunner(b)(3), (b)(6) was the gunner(b)(3), (b)(6)

SUBJECT: Findings and Recommendations, AR 15-6 Investigation - Tigiran Village (b)(3), (b) pilotext 14a, (b)(3) (while (b)(3), (b)(6) was his gunner. The objective of the operation was to infil (b)(1)1.4d forces into three helicopter landing zones (HLZ) to detain two personnel thought to be responsible for the deaths of (b)(1)1.4d troops(b)(1)1.4a, (b)(3), (b)(6) arrived over the HLZs and assessed all of the HLZs as secure. (b)(1)14flight and (b)(1)1.4d (AC-130) were in direct communication and began inspecting the immediate areas surrounding the were unsuccessful in establishing communications with the ground force commander (1) 4a, (b)(3) (b) (c) (the JT AGC 1 4a, (b)(3)), (b) (thile inspecting the area around the HLEX (1.4a, (b)(3) identified five personnel with weapons exiting a qulat within 200 meters of the HLZ [Exhibit 12 - Mission Debrief]. The weapons system video clearly shows armed male adults exiting the buildings [Exhibit 14, Screen shot showing armed insurgents]. A stop-motion analysis completed by the IAT of all the figures also shows two adult females and three children exiting one building next to the insurgents with weapons and moving rapidly into the adjacent building less than 5 meters away [Exhibit 15, Screen shot showing civilians in the area near insurgents with weapons]. [b)(1)14 flight was initially unaware of these civilians as they were focused on the insurgents with the weapons in close proximity to the HLZ and friendly ground forces. (b)(1)1 4 flight made repeated attempts to raise the JTAC and ground force commander to pass information about the insurgents moving near the HLZ. As the personnel egressed the house, (b)(1)1 4 flight and (b)(1)1 4 divided efforts to monitor all personnel. Finally, (b)(1)1 4 flight was able to contact the JTAC and relayed all of the pertinent information concerning the insurgents' movements 1 4a, (b)(3) approved immediate attacks on enemy personnel PID with weapons. (b)(1)1.4) flight engaged two personnel with weapons climbing up the terrain above the friendly location - two Enemy Killed in Action (EKIA) [Exhibit 12 -- Mission Debrief]. (b)(1)1.4a, (b)(3), (b)coth attempted to engage one insurgent coming back down the hill with no apparent effect on the individual (1.4a, (b)(3)) apparent effect on the individual (1.4a, (b)(3)) (0)(6) conducted the second engagement, as can be seen in the weapons system video [Exhibit 22]. (b) (1.4a, (b)(3)) colourst of 30mm missed the intended target with no collateral damage concerns. (b)(1.4a, (b)(3) attempted to re-engage when the insurgent was crouched against a hillside and had not yet reached the buildings. Due to problems with weapon accuracy, the 30mm bursts missed the intended target and instead hit close to qulats and on the roofs of two of the buildings [Exhibit 16 -- AWT screen shot of rounds impacting, Exhibit 17 -- AC-130 screen shot of rounds impacting buildings]. At the time of the engagement, b)(1)1.4 flight was unaware that any of the rounds had impacted the roofs of the buildings since their display screen did not show the buildings within their field of view. This information was only obtained once I reviewed the AC-130 video with them. [b)(1)1.4 flight did not attempt further engagements as the individual had moved closer to the village increasing the possibility of continued surveillance collateral damage [Exhibit 12 - Mission Debrief]. [(b)(1)1.4a on the surrounding areas identifying multiple individuals moving around tactically and flight engaged these individuals. bounding behind terrain for cover. Both (b)(1)1.4a Upon completing this engagement, all assets continued looking for threats(b)(1)1.4a, (b)(3), (b)(6) identified additional armed personnel walking down a road in the same area and engaged the enemy personnel - 1xEKIA. (b)(1)14 element continued with surveillance and overhead

security until extraction was arranged [Exhibit 12 -- Mission Debrief].

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Conclusions: The IAT executive summary stated that all engagements appeared to be in accordance with appropriate ROE and the Tactical Directive [Exhibit 3 -- IAT Executive Summary]. This investigation concurs with the IAT findings. Although there are areas where things could have been done differently or better, the unit effectively used this mission as a way to make improvements in their processes with regard to weapons maintenance, crew training, and overall understanding of the Tactical Directive. It is also important to understand the stresses placed upon the crew at the time of the mission – night, terrain, poor communications, and a high threat level to friendly forces all played into the situation.

b. Question: The mission at the time of the incident. What was the pre-mission briefing for enemy forces and threats?

Findings: The IAT confirmed that this site has no GIRoA presence and is Taliban controlled [Exhibit 3 – IAT Executive Summary]. Based on interviews with the AWT crew, they were also briefed that this area had not been visited by coalition forces in approximately 10 years.

Conclusions: Based on the interviews conducted, I believe that the pre-mission briefing was adequate for the situation that the crews encountered.

c. Question: The threat analysis and the measures utilized by Coalition Forces on that day to avoid civilian casualties?

Findings: The S-2 provided a detailed brief of the area before the mission. The brief talked about patterns of life in the area. They knew that there could be civilians in the area and that they would have to be cautious with fires. They also knew that there were enemies in the area and that there was a chance of a firefight [Exhibit 6 – (b)(3), (b)(6)] statement]. The crews were told that they were the first coalition forces to be in that area in about 10 years so they were expecting some enemy resistance [Exhibit 4 -- (b)(3), (b)(6)] statement]. The crews stated that they do not go into complete detail on rules of engagement prior to each mission, but it is discussed and all crews are aware of the ROE [Exhibit 5 -- (b)(3), (b)(6)] statement].

Although the women and children can be seen in the WSV, there is nothing to indicate that either (b)(1)14a, (b)(3), (b)(6) saw the women and children until such time (b)(1)4a, (b)(3), (b)(6) commented on it. When reviewing the video I had the luxury of watching it on a larger screen and rewinding it. The cockpit of the Apache has four inch monitors and does not have the capability to rewind. Additionally, there were numerous factors vying for the crews' attention—night, terrain, communication issues, and a very realistic threat to friendly forces. The AWT crews stated that they were aware of civilians in the area after the engagements and the crews discussed ceasing fire when they saw the women and children in the area [Exhibit 4 -- (b)(3), (b)(6)] statement]. The audio from 114a, (b)(3) further states: "This is (b)(114a, (b)(3)) (u)(s) have five non-friendly personnel next to a building approximately 200 meters in front of your ground patrol, the ground patrol is moving toward the people, huddled by the building, at least one is female" [Exhibit 18 -- WSV Transcript]. It would appear that [4a, (b)(3), (b)(6)]

(b)(1)1.44. (b)(3)1.45 to the potential civilians in the area prior to their last engagement when they

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engaged the insurgent moving towards the buildings. In summarizing the sequence of the engagement, (b)(1)1.4a, (b)(3), (b)(6) Pilot-in-Command) stated: I do not entirely remember the situation in question. There was a point when we were engaging one man that appeared to be wounded and he was evading. We lost sight of him for a minute and then a group of women and children came into view running in a separate direction. We ceased to engage that individual because of the women and children [Exhibit 4— (b)(3), (b)(6) statement]. A	
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In their post-mission debrief [Exhibit 12], crews stated that there were several occasions where the insurgents had closed to within hand grenade range of coalition troops. The crews stated that they chose not to engage on at least five targets that they were cleared to engage based on the Tactical Directive. The crews felt that they were conservative on this mission and showed appropriate restraint in accordance with the Tactical Directive while still ensuring the safety of friendly ground forces [Exhibit 4 (b)(3), (b)(6) statement].	
Conclusions: Based on the interviews conducted, I determined that the threat analysis was appropriate for the mission. Based on the interviews conducted and review of the weapons system audio and video, I found that crews were sensitive to the Tactical Directive [Exhibit 25] throughout the engagements and that their actions were appropriate in order to avoid	
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d. Question: Whether or not there was a civilian casualty as defined in ISAF SOP 307.

Findings: Based on WSV review and crew interviews, it is likely that there were women and children present in the area for some of the engagements. However, there is no evidence to confirm that any of the AWT rounds impacted areas where civilians were definitively located. The AC-130 video [Exhibit 23] shows AWT rounds impacting roofs of some of the buildings where it is possible that civilians were located [Exhibit 17 – AC-130 screen shot showing where rounds impacted the buildings]. However, ground BDA was not conducted on those buildings so there is no way of knowing if the AWT errant rounds caused civilian casualties. The AWT and ground units were unaware that bullets had impacted the buildings until the time of this investigation. The IAT was also unable to confirm civilian casualties based on their review immediately following the incident [Exhibit 3 – IAT Executive Summary].

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Conclusions: This investigation concurs with the IAT observation that based on WSV evidence it is possible that CIVCAS occurred because at the time of the AWT engagement, women and children appear to have been present [Exhibit 3 -- IAT Executive Summary]. However, there is no evidence in the video that confirms that there were civilian casualties. The only piece of information that can be confirmed is that rounds impacted the roofs of buildings where it is possible that civilians were located. Based on evidence that I reviewed, I concur with the IAT findings that civilian casualties are possible, but cannot be confirmed.

e. Question: The medical treatment provided to the casualties, if any. Whether the MEDEVAC procedures were timely and appropriate under the circumstances.

Findings: This investigation did not address this issue.

Conclusions: There were no confirmed civilian casualties during this incident [Exhibit 3 -- IAT Executive Summary].

f. Question: The nature and extent of the injuries to any individual killed as well as the nature and extent of the injuries to any wounded individuals. Include the long-term prognosis for those who were injured.

Findings: This investigation did not address this issue.

Conclusions: There were no confirmed civilian casualties during this incident [Exhibit 3 -- IAT Executive Summary].

g. Question: Whether any WSV was altered in any way. If so, who, what, where, when, why, and how as well as determining, if possible, what the tape showed prior to being altered.

Findings: The AWT unit has a limited number of recording devices, RMMs (remote memory modules) due to the high cost of these devices. During flights, air crew will often start and stop the recording of their RMM device in order to ensure that there is enough memory space to capture key events. Due to the limited number of RMMs and to ensure that they are available for every flight, it is SOP to download specific segments of the video and provide an edited compilation of key segments following a mission where engagements have occurred [Exhibit 9 - (b)(3), (b)(6) statement]. Per unit SOP, following any significant event or any weapons engagement, the Air Mission Commander will, immediately upon landing, secure the tape/hard drive from each Pilot-in-Command and without delay, turn in tapes/hard drives [Exhibit 19 - Video recorder use and Gun Tape security procedures message]. When a crew conducts an engagement, they will call back to the unit to report the engagement so that a specialist is available to download and edit the video [Exhibit 7 -- (b)(3), (b)(6) statement]. The video editing is not done by the aircrew and is conducted by a trained Specialist(f)(3), (b)(6) (b)(3), (b)(6)statement]. There is not enough space on the hard drives to download and save the entire length of footage and an edited version provides the key segments for the chain of command to review. The commander designates which video segments will be downloaded and how the editing will be done [Exhibit 20 - Gun Tape Editing requirements]. This edited

SUBJECT: Findings and Recommendations, AR 15-6 Investigation - Tigiran Village video must be approved by (b)(3), (b)(6) the Company Commander and (b)(3), (b)(6) the Task Force Knighthawk Commander. The video is then provided to the chain of command for review. This editing is done immediately after the mission is complete and therefore the entire length of footage is not saved, and the RMM is used again as soon as it becomes available [Exhibit 19 - Gun Tape Procedures, Exhibit 20 - Editing Requirements]. When the RMM is returned to circulation and use in the helicopters, it records over previously saved data. If there is a concern of collateral damage, civilian casualties, friendly-fire, or any other event deemed significant, then the entire video will be saved [Exhibit 6 -- (b)(3), (b)(6) statement]. (b)(3), (b)(6) specifically stated that if he had known that the bullets from the AWT had impacted the roofs of the qalats, then he would have saved the entire video. By the time the civilian casualty allegations were made and the unit was notified that the WSV was needed for the IAT, the video had already been edited and the RMM had already been erased and used on another mission [Exhibit 9 -- (b)(3), (b)(6) statement]. For this investigation, I reviewed both the AWT video [Exhibit 22] and the AC-130 video [Exhibit 23]. The AWT video was an edited video, in accordance with unit SOP, which showed positive identification of enemy personnel with weapons, clearance authority for the engagements, engagement of enemy personnel, as well as battle damage assessment. The AC-130 video was an unedited version of the full length of the operation. In reviewing the WSV, it was noted that the AWT video did not include some audio that referenced a female being among a huddled group that was near the engagement area. The AC-130 video contained this audio. (b)(3), (b)(6) stated that no one specifically asked him to remove anything from the video or cut anything out of the video. He further stated that editing this video followed the same procedures as all of the other videos that he has edited. After (b)(1)1.4a, (b)(3), (b)(6) also stated that he did not direct anything specific to be cut or removed from the video

Conclusions: Based on limited equipment and unit SOP, I find that the unit's procedures are adequate for ensuring that video is downloaded and saved appropriately. I also find that the crews and unit acted in compliance with their SOP in this case. The gun tape editing requirements message from the commander [Exhibit 20], clearly explains the importance of gun tapes: "Tapes of engagements can be used to promote a positive message by providing evidence of the professionalism of our pilots. If in the editing process, valuable footage is left out, the tapes can present the wrong story and be harmful to the overall I/O campaign of USFOR-A." Unfortunately, there was some audio that appears to have been inadvertently omitted from the edited version of the tape that the IAT deemed important to their overall assessment. However, based on my interviews with all of the crews, the Airborne Mission Commander, the Specialist who edited the video, and the unit leadership, I do not believe that anyone intentionally edited the video with the intent to mislead or shape the IAT report.

[Exhibit 8 -- (b)(3), (b)(6) statement].

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4. Recommendations:

- a. There should be a theater-wide SOP/FRAGO that describes the requirements for weapons system video. This SOP/FRAGO should include which items are required to be downloaded and saved for future use (i.e. PID, clearance of fires, engagement, BDA, etc). It should also state certain conditions where the entire mission is required to be saved (i.e. civilian casualty allegations, friendly fire incidents, collateral damage concerns, etc). This document should also state conditions where the video needs to be forwarded to higher headquarters as well as the timeline for this to occur. For an IAT, full-length, unedited WSV must be made immediately available. This information should also be added to the Special Instructions (SPINS) for Air and Space Operations in Afghanistan.
- b. IAT report lessons learned should be made available to units involved so that they can learn from the incident and we can ensure similar incidents do not occur. Additionally, in accordance with IJC SOP 332, CJ37 should post all IAT lessons learned to ensure widest dissemination. We can all learn from each other's mistakes and experiences. This unit was primarily unaware of the issues related to the IAT and could have benefited from lessons learned from the report.
- c. As with any mission, aircrew and ground units should make every possible effort to debrief lessons learned following the mission. Although this is more difficult in a combat environment, units should still strive to conduct a debrief after the mission. In this case, it would have been beneficial to have the AWT crews debrief with the AC-130 crew as they could have provided a broader perspective of what occurred in the engagement area, specifically including the information that bullets had impacted the roofs of some of the buildings. Additionally, every crew member I interviewed stated that communications were a major problem during this mission. It is critical that aircrew and ground units debrief these issues so that it does not occur on future missions. However, the AWT unit did a good job in debriefing this mission as a unit and identifying lessons learned specific to weapons employment, communications, and the Tactical Directive.

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PURPOSE: The purpose for collecting this information is to obtain facts and make recommendations to assist the Commander in determining what action to take with regard to a false official statement.

ROUTINE USES: Information obtained during the course of this investigation will be used to document relevant facts regarding the matters investigated. It will be used to determine the facts leading up to the matters investigated, establish individual responsibilities, negligence, and to make recommendations for corrective actions and/or appropriate administrative actions. Any information you provide may be disclosed to members of the Department of Defense who have a need for it in the performance of their duties.

DISCLOSURE MANDATORY OR VOLUNTARY AND THE EFFECT OF NOT PROVIDING INFORMATION: The private information you furnish is voluntary. There will be no adverse effect on you for not furnishing private information, other than that certain facts or information might not be otherwise available to the Commander for his decision in this matter. The other information you furnish is mandatory. Failure to provide the requested information could result in disciplinary or other adverse action against you under Article 134, UCMJ.

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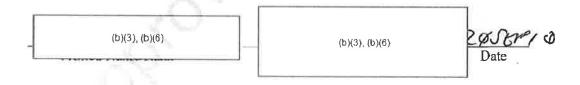
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ROUTINE USES: Information obtained during the course of this investigation will be used to document relevant facts regarding the matters investigated. It will be used to determine the facts leading up to the matters investigated, establish individual responsibilities, negligence, and to make recommendations for corrective actions and/or appropriate administrative actions. Any information you provide may be disclosed to members of the Department of Defense who have a need for it in the performance of their duties.

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LOTS OF MISSION CHANGES AFTER KH PLANS WALKED IN;

- MOVED THE MORGAN QRF TO BAMYAN PRT VIA KH QRF UH60s IN THE MIDDLE OF THE AFTERNOON
- TF 81 REQUESTED NO ONE GO TO BAMYAN PRT PRIOR TO INSERT
- CH47s PICKED UP PAX AT WAREHOUSE AND BROUGHT THEM TO BAF FOR COLD LOAD TRAINING AND LEADER L/U GUN, HOOK, AND LIFT ELEMENTS ALL DEPARTED ON TIME FOR THE OBJECTIVE AREA.

DX 1)1 4 BLIGHT UPON ARRIVAL FOUND THE AREA TO HAVE NUMEROUS MAMS IN THE AO AND THEY COULD PID WEAPONS, DX 1)1 48 (AC-130) ALSO SPOTTED MAMS WITH WEAPONS IN THE OBJECTIVE AREA.

THE FIRST CHALK OF CH47s INFILLED TO HERON BUT CHALK 2 WAS WAVED OFF AT THE "CHERRY" CALL.

(b)(1)1 (a. (b)(1)14 (b)(1)14 (c)(were on the amc aircraft and gave clearance to fire on mams with weapons who were moving tactically/suspiciously around the objective area.

After engaging with 30mm and 40mm (ac-130) the second chalk of ch47 was inserted to heron and the c2 team was

INSERTED INTO VULTURE, BUT AT A DIFFERENT T/D POINT, THE ORIGINAL WAS UNTENABLE. LIFT 2 INSERTED THE ARF INTO HERON, NO ISSUE.

WE BEGAN REFUEL OPS WITH 2 X UH SINCE THE AWT WAS STILL ENGAGING AND IDING ENEMY FORCES AROUND THE OBJ AREA. THE AWT SOON FOLLOWED TO BAMYAN FOR REFUEL, LEAVING THE AC-130 OVERHEAD. UPON FINISHING REFUEL, WE GOT A CALL TO GO BACK TO THE HLZ FOR A CASEVAS (1) CLANSHOT WOUND). THE FIRST FUELED AN DEPARTED WITH THE AMC. WE PICKED UP THE PATIENT VICED VI 1 4 AND HEADED BACK TOWARDS BAMYAN AND PICKED UP LIFT 2 FOR ESCORT 50 GUN 2 COULD LINK UP WITH GUN 1 OVER THE OBJECTIVE. THE TF 81 TEAM DID NOT CALL FOR MEDEVAC UNTIL LATER.

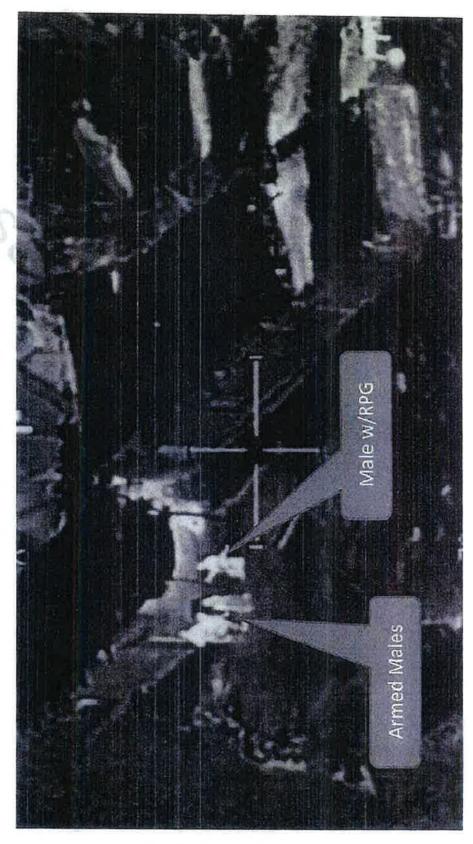
WE GOT THE CALL FOR EXFIL ABOUT 0300 (AS PLANNED) AND FINISHED REFUEL OPS FOR A 0330L PICK UP AT HERON AND VULTURE. WE HEADED BACK NORTH CHAND UH TO PROVIDE SEPARATION INTO HERON. EXFILWENT FINE AND THE C2 TEAM MOVED BACK TO THEIR DROP OFF POINT ON VULTURE. WE GOT THE PZ CLEAN CALL AND ALL HEADED TO BAMYAN FOR NZ CONSOLIDATION ON THE CH47 AND TF MORGAN TO THE 2 X UH60s. DEPARTED FOR WAREHOUSE/BAF (CH) AND BAF (UH AND AH).

(b)(1)1.4a (b)(3), (b)(6)WILL PREP DEBRIEF AND GUN TAPE FOR THEIR ENGAGEMENTS. 9DA-7X KIA, 300+ROUNDS OF 30MM AND 1X FA MODEL HELLFIRE

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Armed INS Exiting Building (AH-64 WSV)



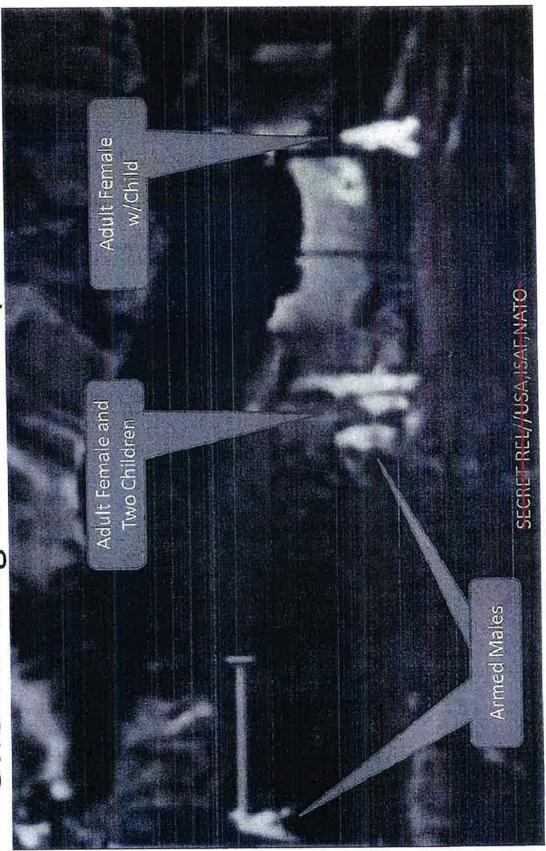
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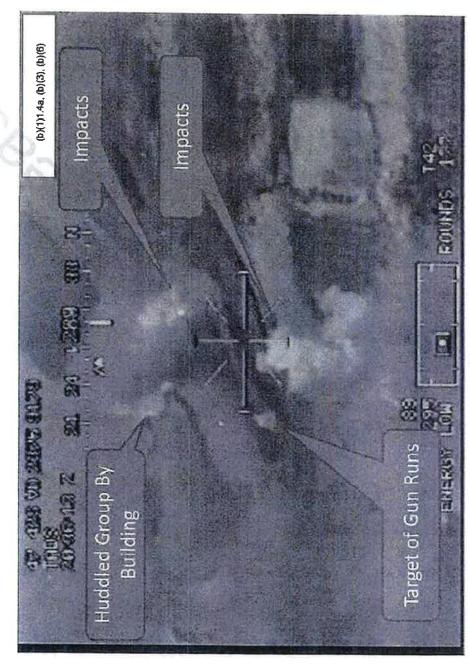
Women and Children Moving From One Building to Another (AH-64 WSV)



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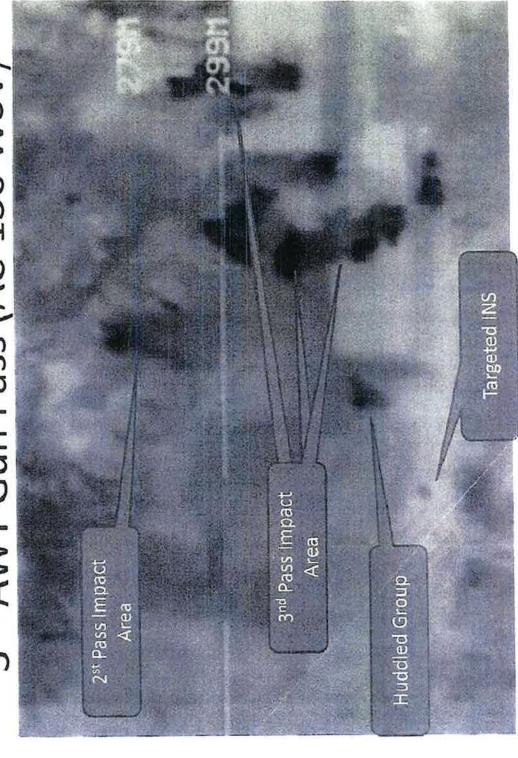
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3nd AWT Gun Pass (AC-130 WSV)



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TRANSCRIPT --

20:34:32	All parties involved 1.4a. (b)(3) (tagepne more target, one more military aged male with a weapon at the previous engaged grid, will be engaging shortly.
20:34:47	(b)(1)1.4a
20:34:49	From (b)(1)1.4a, (b)(3), (b)(6) can you relay that last message.
20:34:55	Slasher O2. (b)(1)1.48 , they're going to be re-engaging one more enemy mover with a PID'd weapon. How copy?
20:35:06	Regim 4a, (b)(3). Thurt's a good copy b)(1)1.4cleared to engage.
20:35:26	This is 1.4a, (b)(3) wees [cleared to engage] have five [yeah, he's limping] non-friendly personnel [cleared to engage] next to a building approximately 200 meters (Firing - (b)(1)1.4a, (b)(3) list(epass) in front of your ground patrol, the ground patrol is moving toward the people, huddled by the building, at least one is female. (Note: AWT video/audio ends at 20:35:40 with the word building and then jumps to 20:35:52, the words at least one is female is not on the video provided by AWT).
20:35:51	(b)(1) 4a, (b)(3)coopies.
20:35:54	From 1.4a, (b)(3). (b)(a) guys right here they want to shoot, they just shot at him and missed. Got him in sight? Yep. I need to make an adjustment though. Okay. What weapon? I can hit him with a hellfire. Shoot. Shoot. (20:36:(4)(-1)14a, (b)(3)) shoots transmitting in the background) No hellfire. Shoot. Firing (1.4a, (b)(3)) (b)(a) shoots at 20:36:03 – miss, impacts are long, do not appear to hit huddled group)(1)(1.4a, (b)(3)) (b)(a) shoots 20:36:09, rounds appear to impact roofs of buildings next to huddled group, but not group itself.) Yeah, got to adjust. Did you get him? Cease fire.
20:36:01:	From 1.4a, (b)(3) (b)(c)arties involved) 1.4a, (b)(3) (b)(c) to engage that last guy again, he is wounded and he's making his way toward the five personnel huddled against the qalat wall (b)(1) (b)(1) (b)(1) (b)(1) (b)(1) (b)(1) (b)(1) (c) (c) (c) (d)(1) (d) (d)(1) (d
20:36:44	From 11.4a, (b)(3), (books like personnel are all at this compound right here; (1.4a, (b)(3), (b)(6) copies, looking, we got those personnel that he's going near. Yeah, there's like 20 of them, 20 of them (this group appears to be the same huddled group, moving along the edge of the building, and possibly more personnel coming out of the building – same building that rounds just landed on top of).



FALCON 6 SENDS



MESSAGE 09-02

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SUBJECT: Video Recorder Use and Gun Tape Security Procedures

- 1. AH-64D and OH-58D aircrews will utilize their respective video recording system during mission execution. When OH-58D aircrews are not using the MMS as the active line-of-sight, it will be fixed forward with FLIR selected, to serve as a basic flight data/audio recorder.
- 2. Following any significant event or any weapons engagement recorded on the OH-58D VRS, AH-64D RMM or a hand-held video recorder, the Air Mission Commander will, immediately upon landing, secure the tape/hard drive from each Pilot-In-Command and without delay, turn in tapes/hard drives to the Task Force S-2, Battle Captain, S-3 or TF Commander.
- 3. The Commander, Task Force Falcon, is the sole release authority of a video event, to include requests from higher headquarters. Release of footage without the express consent of Commander, Task Force Falcon, will result in punishment under UCMJ.

4. This Message will be posted in the AIRF. POC is	(b)(3), (b)(6)	
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MESSAGE 09-06

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SUBJECT: Gun Tape Editing Requirements

- 1. References: Falcon 6 Sends Message 09-02 Video Recorder Use and Gun Tape Security Requirements.
- 2. Purpose. This message establishes standards for Gun Tape editing for all units assigned or otherwise attached to Task Force Falcon.
- 3. Ready-To-Launch Criteria. At least one aircraft in a flight of two-ship AH or OH flight will have an operation video recording system. If the flight is a "purple team" or a other type flight with only one AH or OH, it will have an operational video recording system.
- 4. All engagements for AH and OH aircraft will be recorded, including test fires and warning shots. If there is only one operational video recording system (VRS/RMM) operational in the flight, the team will, if tactically feasible, have the aircraft with the operational VRS engage the target, or, film the other aircraft engaging. Tapes of engagements can be used to promote a positive message by providing evidence of the professionalism of our pilots. If in the editing process, valuable footage is left out, the tapes can present the wrong story and be harmful to the overall I/O campaign of USFORA. Crews are reminded to "talk to the tape" and help build the scenario.
- 5. The edited tape will include all trigger pulls pertinent to the engagement by both aircrews. The edited tape will be in the following format:
- a. Lead-In Slide with BN Task Force Logo. Describes overall summary of engagement. Example: "Pistol 34/35 Engage AAF IVO COP Mace, XD 4252 7968." Slide fades into Map Slide, showing a progressively zoomed map until a Falcon View photo of area is reached.
- b. Talk-On Slide. Describes how aircrew received mission and arrived at engagement area. Example: "Yukon 52 is ambushed by AAF on Route Florida. Requests CCA from Cobra 15/16"
 - c. Video excerpt of talk-on and/or aircrew's discovery of target.
- d. PJD Slide. Describes how aircrew establishes PID. Example: "Pistol 34/35 observe 10 MAM with hot-barreled weapons maneuvering IVO ambush site"
 - e. Video excerpt of aircrew working through PID with GFC or with AMC if no GFC involved.
- f. Clearance of Fires Slide. Describes who gives aircrew clearance to engage. Include video/audio excerpts with aircrew utilizing the FALCON GUN TAPE VERBAGE kneeboard guide.
 - g. Video excerpt of clearance to fire and engagement.

- h. BDA Slide. Describes BDA and verbage from aircrew that no collateral or civilian casualties were observed.
 - 1. Video excerpt from paragraph h.
- 6. The edited tape will be forwarded to the Commander, Task Force Falcon within 2 hours of the aircrews arrival at homestation.
- 7. This Message will be posted in the AIRF. POC is (b)(3), (b)(6)

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Attachment FALCON GUN TAPE VIDEO Guide



Key Benefits

- Upgrade and expansion without hardware modification
- Flexible configurations via plug-in application cards
- Up to six (6) channels of video recording
- Solid state removable memory module (RMM) interfaces directly to ground debriefing station via industry standard interface

General Specifications

Video

Video Signal Standard	EIA RS-170 or NTSC; CCIR (PAL
Horizontal Resolution	500-TVL nominal (selectable by bit rate)
Linearity	10 gray scale or better
S-to-Noise Ratio	Better than 43dB
Input Options	Composite, Y/C and RGB
Outputs Options	Composite, Y/C and RGB
Audio	

Input Level	0.9Vpp nominal, (-10dBV)
Input Impedance	10K ohm
Output Level	0.9Vpp (47K ohm load)
Bandwidth	50Hz to 15KHz
Signal-to-Noise Ratio	Better than 40dB

Power

Requirement	28VDC (+4V, -8V) unregulated, MIL-STD-704A, MIL-STD-704D, MIL-STD-704E
Consumption	35 watts nominal at 28VDC

Size / Dimensions

Weight	7.6 lbs. (3.5kg) Nominal
Dimensions	5.9 řn. W x 4.8 in. H x 6.4 in. D*

^{*} Excludes connectors and handles

Operational Position Installation

Any Direction, vertically or horizontally, four ways. Tray mount Dzus-rail mounts available.

Connectors

Power	Bendix PT02E-10-6P type
Control and Signal	Bendix PT02E-18-32P type

(Optional MIL-C-38999, Series 3 connectors available)



Product Features

- Basic unit-single channel video-add-ons include additional video channels, 1553, video image capture, "smart" control and mission loading
- Support of the V-80 serial I/O communication protocol
- Simultaneous record and playback
- MPEG-2 video compression; selectable bit rates
- Dynamic modification of video / audio encoding bit rates
- User and/or aircraft controls via the high- or low-speed data bus (es) - Discrete, RS422, 1553, Ethernet
- Multiple RMM configurations available
- Industry standard processor architecture and operating system ensure long-term supportability
- 10/100/1000 Base T Ethernet

User Application Cards

- MPEG-2 video, 1 and 2 channels
- 1553 recording, up to 4 channels
- PCM recording, up to 3 channels
- RGB scan converter



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The TEAC MDR-80 Digital Mission Data Recorder records the mission video and data on a Removable Memory Module (RMM). Two types of RMM's are used: hard disk drive RMM and solid state RMM; depending on customer requirements and aircraft environments. The RMM-IU80 is the Interface Unit, or docking station, used to interface the RMM to the debriefing computer.

The RMM-IU80 is designed to be used as a stand-alone desktop unit or it can be installed into a 1/2 height drive bay of a desktop PC. Each RMM-IU80 can accept one RMM and interfaces with the desktop or notebook PC using an IEEE-1394 Firewire cable.

Power can be provided by the internal PC 12Vdc power supply just like a standard memory drive, or via an external wall-wart style power supply.

General Specifications

Memory Module Accepted:

One TEAC MDR-80 RMM (hard drive and solid state models accepted) Also, compatible with USB model RMM.

Use:

Desktop and installation into standard 1/2 height drive bay of

desktop PC.

Controls:

Release Switch (commands proper disengage of the RMM with the PC and ejection of the RMM handle for proper

removal).

LED Indicators:

Latch (RMM is engaged and locked), Active (RMM is communicating with the PC), and Power (proper 12Vdo power

is being received.

Dimensions:

5.75" W x 1.6"H x 7.56"D (without removable cover)

Weight

<2kg

Power:

12Vdc internal PC drive power connector 12Vdc wall-wart style power connector

Signal Interfaces:

(2) 6-pin IEEE-1394 connectors

Color:

Black

Cables Provided:

Internal PC drive power supply interface cable 90-240 VAC wall-wart (for clesk top use) IEEE-1394 6-pin to 6-pin cable IEEE-

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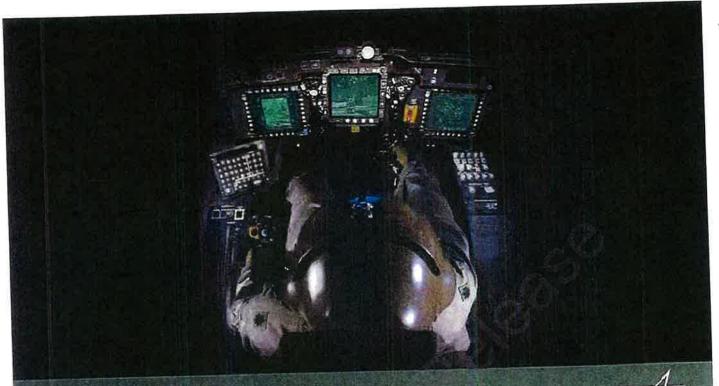
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Applications include AH-64 Apache, F-16, F-18, F-15, Eurofighter, AMX, S-3 USN, AC-130H, ARH/HAD Tiger Attack Helicopter, French AF Fennec Helos, P-3C, Litening Pod, Pilatus PC-21/PC-9, A-310 MRT, A-109M, SH-60, HAL/IAF LCA, HAL HJT-36, Global Hawk/Fire Scout, CN 235-300M, US Army ERMP UAV, C-130J.

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TEDAC TADS Electronic Display and Control System





TEDAC

Lockheed Martin entered a contract in June 2000 to produce the TADS Electronic Display and Control (TEDAC) unit in support of the Apache Multi-Year II agreement between The Boeing Company and the U.S. Army. Lockheed Martin's new TEDAC replaces the Apache's original optical relay tube (ORT), becoming the first TADS/PNVS item funded by the Army for modernization. The modernized Apache cockpit with TEDAC gives the co-pilot/gunner a sharper image and more survivable space, while significantly reducing operation and support (O&S) costs.

TEDAC eliminates the complex optical path of the ORT, which significantly reduces parts count. TEDAC eliminates the old heads-down display and provides a single, large flat-panel display. This display uses active-matrix liquid crystal display technology to produce the highest resolution imagery possible for the Apache.

TEDAC increases effectiveness and situational awareness. Operationally, the co-pilot/gunner no longer requires the heads-down display for targeting. Instead, the co-pilot/gunner looks directly ahead at the high-resolution TEDAC display panel to view imagery.

TEDAC accommodates a more efficient manufacturing process and simpler field maintenance operations. It will also reduce maintenance and operational downtime by over 50 percent.

Lockheed Martin, under contract with the U.S. Army, has produced 105 TEDAC systems and is currently under contract to produce an additional 283. The plan is to retrofit the entire U.S. Army Apache fleet and provide the option for Apaches owned by international customers.



Features

- · Compatible with:
 - A-model and D-model Apaches
 - Aviation night vision imaging system
- Eliminates ORT direct-view optics and heads-down display
- Removed and replaced in 2 hours at the flightline
- Isolates faults to one of its four
- Increases mean time between maintenance actions (MTBMA) by a factor of 10
- Reduces maintenance actions by approximately 90%
- Utilizes active matrix liquid crystal display (AMLCD) technology for improved imagery
- New display measures approximately 5 x 5 inches and has 960 x 960 pixels for highresolution imagery

Modernization

TEDAC's modular design allows Apache maintainers to replace it at the flightline. The mechanical and electrical interfaces for TEDAC are compatible with the existing Apache airframe. Thus, TEDAC can be produced and integrated into new D-model Apaches or be provided as an upgrade for fielded A-model Apaches. Removal of the fielded ORT and its replacement with the new TEDAC requires approximately 2 hours—1 hour for ORT removal and 1 hour for TEDAC installation. This significant improvement to TADS/PNVS will contribute to annual O&S cost savings for the Army.

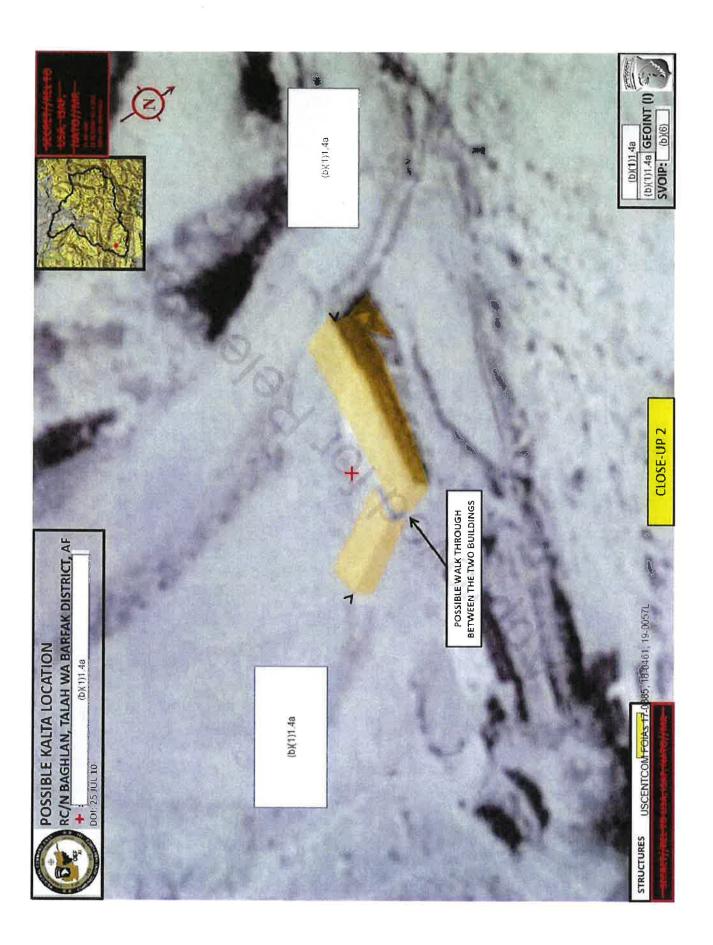
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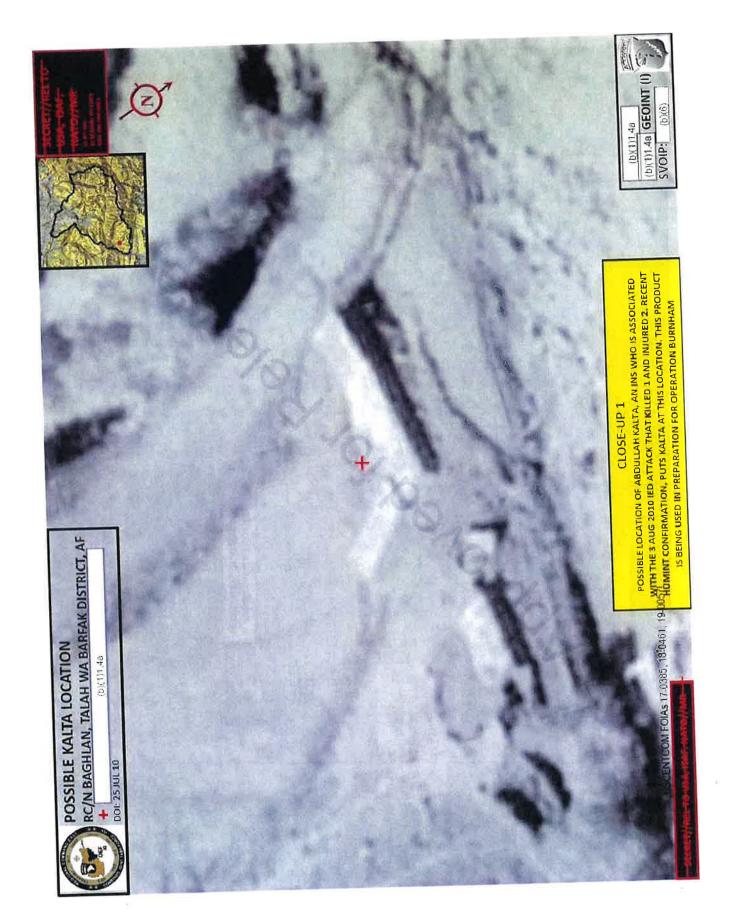
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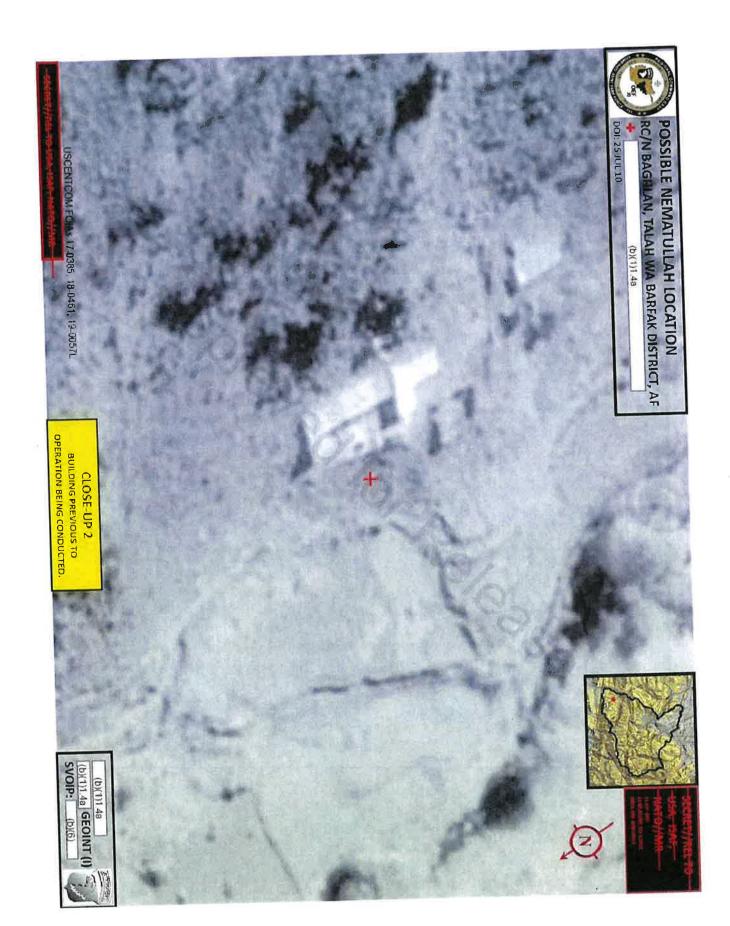


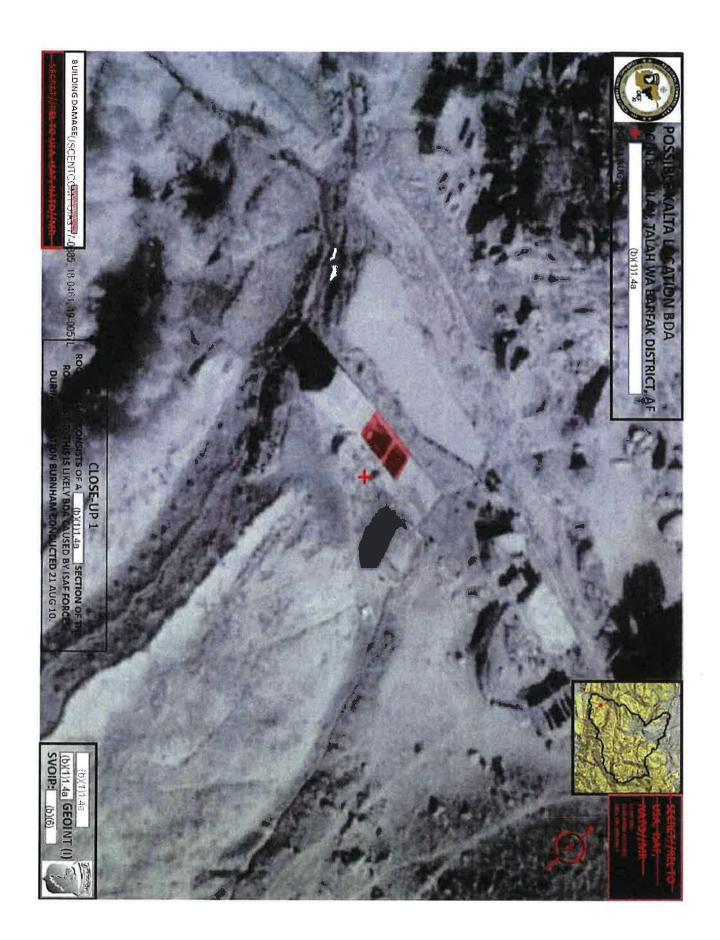


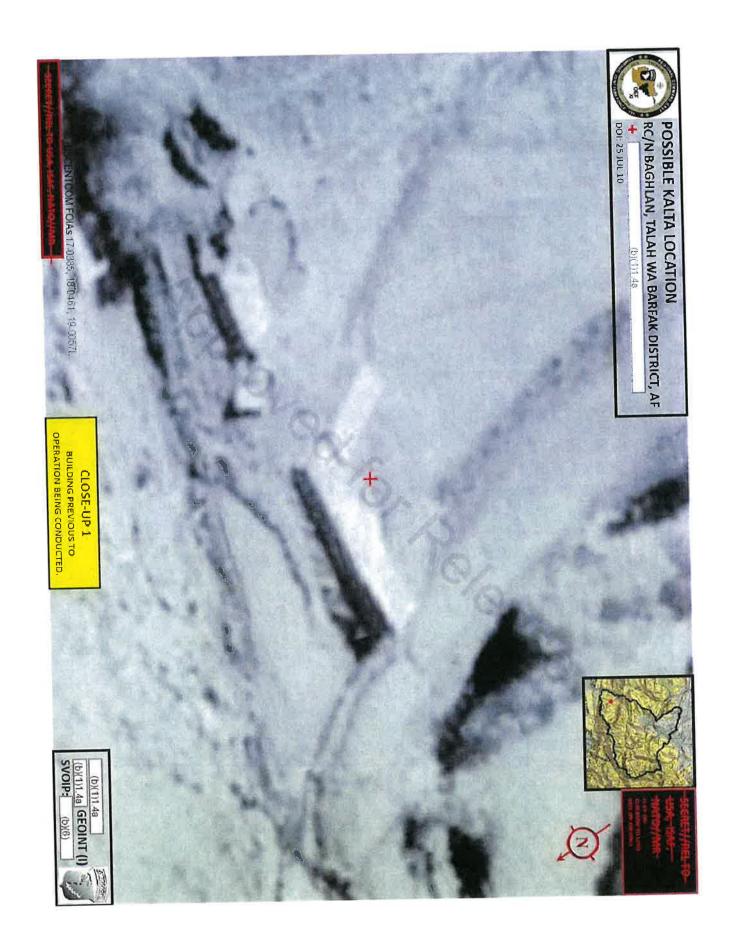


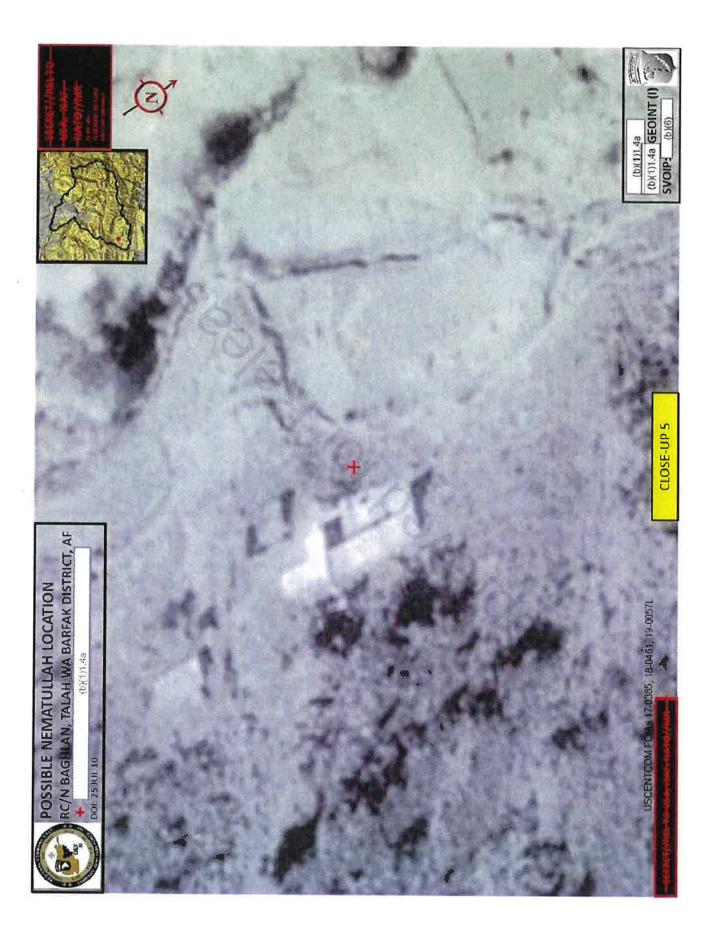


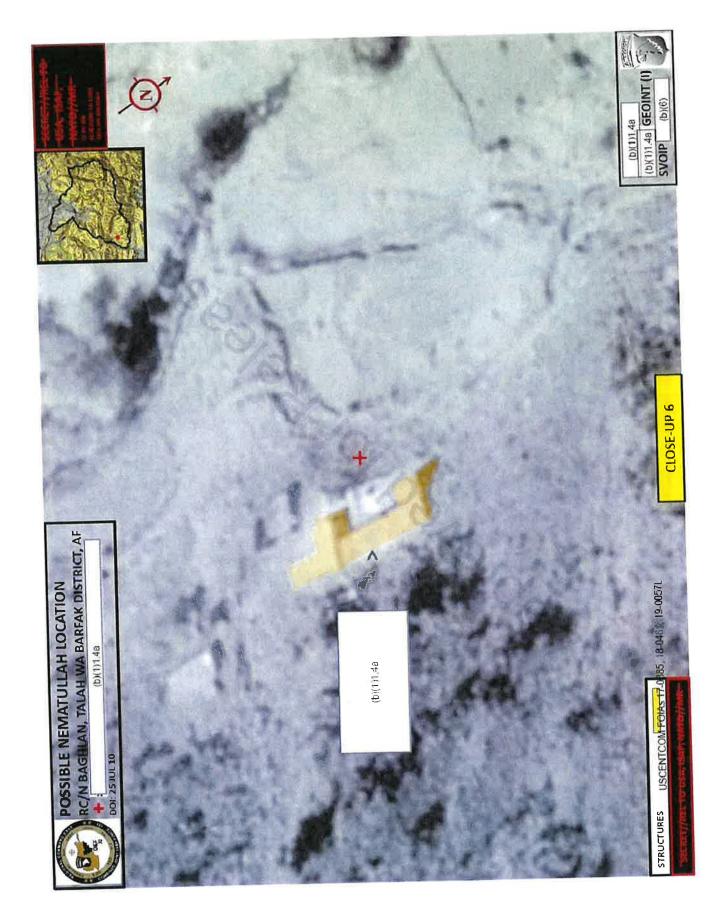




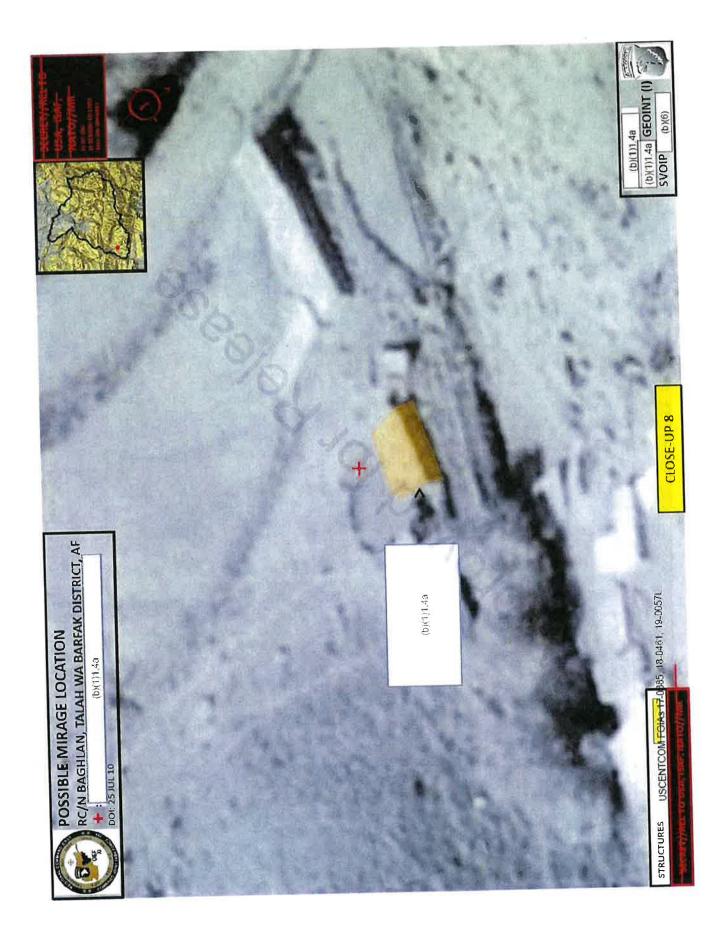










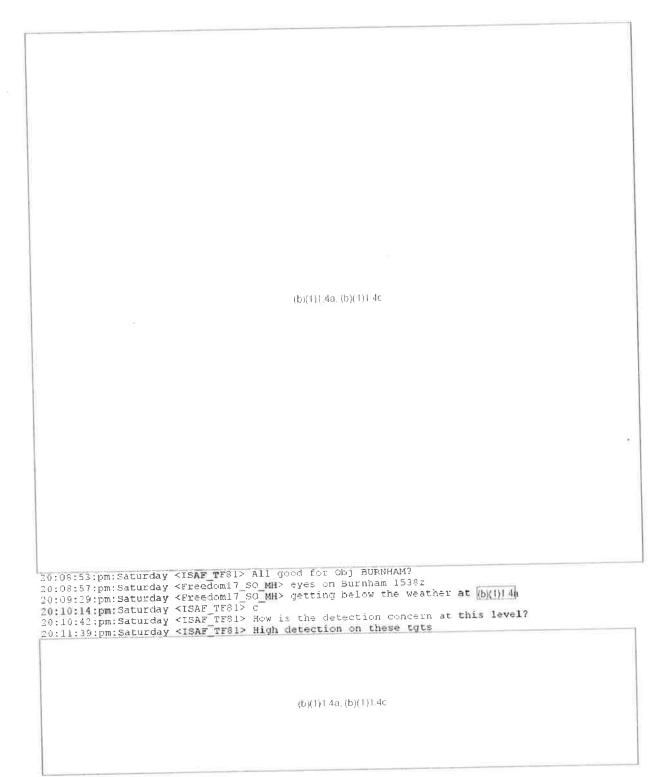


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