

Getting Smarter in the Fight Against Terrorism



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9:30 AM - 10:45 AM

Speakers:

Wesley Clark, General (ret.), U.S. Army; former Commander, NATO

Brian Jenkins, Senior Adviser, Rand Corp.

Erroll Southers, Associate Director, Center for Risk and Economic Analysis of Terrorism Events,
and Adjunct Professor, University of Southern California

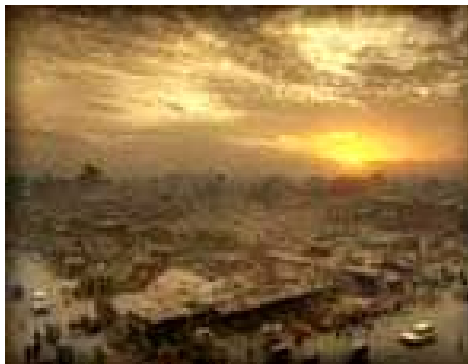
Moderator:

Michael Intriligator, Senior Fellow, Milken Institute; Professor Emeritus of Economics,
Political Science and Public Policy, University of California, Los Angeles

As the foiled Christmas Day bombing, the attack at Fort Hood and other recent incidents show, terrorism is still a very real concern for the United States. Meanwhile, terrorist strikes continue to claim lives around the world, especially in the Middle East, Pakistan and Afghanistan. This session will consider how we are changing our tactics in fighting terrorists, what's working, what's not and what's next. Here at home, the TSA's screening of passengers has been criticized as ineffective, heavy-handed and invasive — and yet the effort to screen air cargo still lags behind. Is it time to shift our priorities? Has the U.S. overemphasized airport security while leaving other important potential targets vulnerable? Should Yemen be the new focus of anti-terrorism efforts? Should we change our whole approach to terrorism? Is there a smarter way to enhance our security while maintaining individual privacy and civil liberties?

Erroll Southers' slides

Al Qaeda training camp at Khalden, Afghanistan

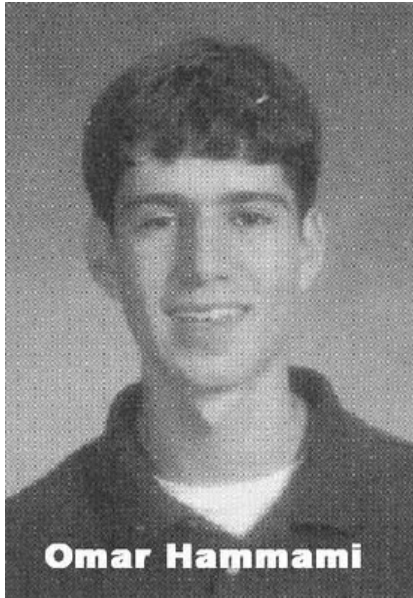


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Shirwa Ahmed

“The American”



Anwar al-Awlaki

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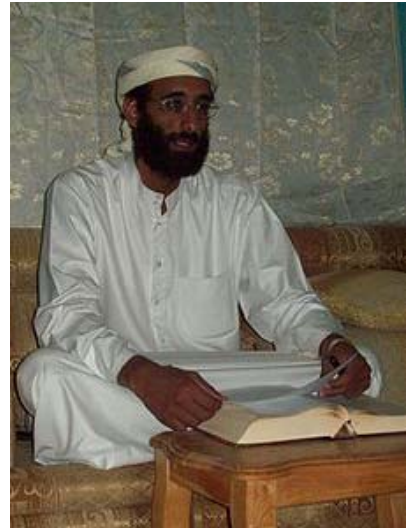
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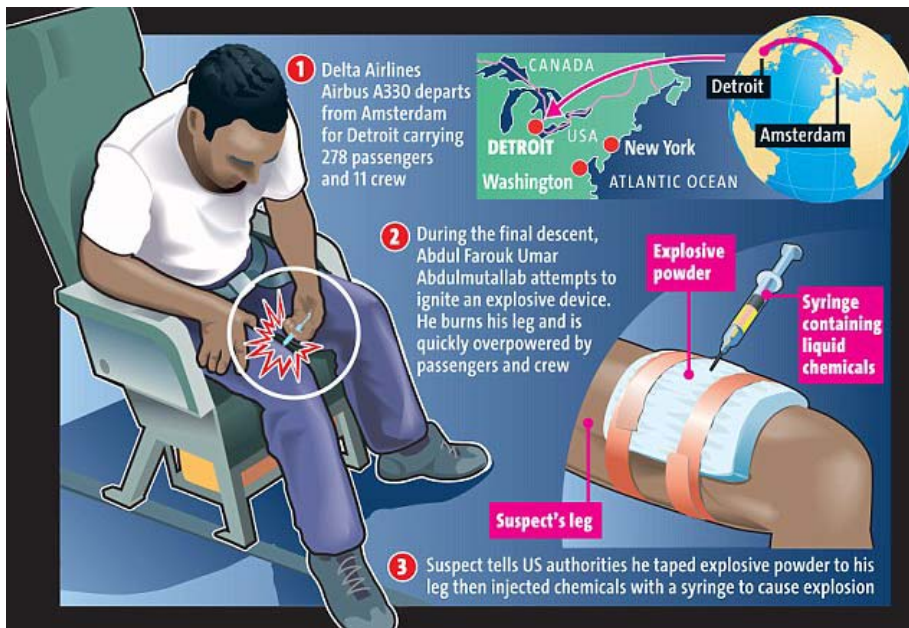
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Fort Hood

Email to al-Awlaki: “I can’t wait to join you in the afterlife!”

Umar Farouk Abdulmutallab



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