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Dear;

I am writing today about Mohammed Al-Qahtari, one of the alleged “20th hijackers”. On Dec. 2, 2002, Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld approved a harsher series of protocols for interrogations, and those are the methods that were used against Mohammed. For 49 days in a row Al Qahtani was interrogated using cruel, inhumane and criminal methods to coerce a confession from him that he later recanted.

The interrogation log and later information shows the use of dogs, religious abuse, a woman soldier effectively “lap dancing”, forcing him to pray to pray to UBL, not allowing him prayer, sleep deprivation, forcing him to sit in freezing rooms with loud music, pouring water on him, humiliating him, as well as the use of dogs.

During the interrogation he had a hospital stay because he was dehydrated, his blood pressure and pulse rate dropped dangerously. He had to be hospitalized for 24 hours because of this.

In any case, Mohammed Al Qahtani was not the suspected 20th hijacker. If he truly intended to be, he failed. How can he be tried for something that he did not do?

The evidence against him is circumstantial. There are numerous others who have been accused and are still suspected of being the 20th hijacker. How many 20th hijackers can there be?

At the very least, Al Qahtani deserves a fair trial. The “evidence” obtained by torture should not be admitted into the court. KSM's confession has also been used against Al Qahtani. As has been accepted, confessions under torture are not considered reliable. People will say anything to make the torture stop.

I urge you to give Mohammed Al Qahtani access to his lawyers, and a fair trial. I ask that you do not use the testimony given during the “enhanced interrogation” in 2002. He deserves fairness, as does anyone else who is charged with a crime in the United States.

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