GUANTANAMO DETAINEE PROFILE

Detainee ISN:	YM-131
Detainee Name:	Salem Ahmad Hadi BIN KANAD
Detainee Aliases:	Salim Ahmed Haddi Hathramoot, Salem Hadi, Salim Ahmed Hadi, Salim Ahmad Haddi Hathramoot, Salim Ahmad Hadi Bin Kanad, Salem-Ahmed Bin Kanad, Salem Ahmad Ben Kend, Salim Abu Musab Tabuk, Abu Musab Tabuki, Salem Safuk, Abu Usama Saudi, Osima al-Tabuki, Osama al Tabouki, Osama al-Tabouki, Usama al Tabouki, Abu Usama Tabuk, Abu Usama al-Tabuki, Abu Usama Tabuki, Osama al-Tabuki, Usama Tabouki, Abu Talha, Salim al Sagheer, Salim al Saghir
Nationality:	Yemeni
Date of Birth:	1976
Arrival at Guantanamo:	January 2002

Salem Ahmad Hadi Bin Kanad (YM-131) in the late 1990s or 2000 traveled from Yemen to Afghanistan to wage jihad against the Northern Alliance. He fought on the frontlines in a Taliban unit commanded by Abu Turab al-Pakistani, and he possibly served a low-level leadership role replacing Abu Turab when he was wounded. Documentary evidence and a detainee's testimony indicate YM-131 possibly received extremist training from al-Qa'ida, although YM-131 consistently has refused to answer questions regarding any al-Qa'ida affiliation.

YM-131 has not presented significant force-protection problems while at the Guantanamo Bay detention facility and has participated in only a few mass disturbances. During interviews, he has provided little information of value, consistently avoided implicating himself, refused to provide substantive answers to interviewers' questions, and employed counter-interrogation techniques. YM-131 has provided almost no insight into his current thinking or future plans and he appears to be concealing ties to Saudi Arabia for unknown reasons.

YM-131 probably has relatives in both Yemen and Saudi Arabia, and he appears to have few associations with atlarge extremists, based on his lack of interaction with anyone outside of Guantanamo save for family members who have no identified extremist affiliation. The robust presence of al-Qa'ida in the Arabian Peninsula (AQAP) in YM-131's home region of Hadramawt probably would encourage his reengagement in extremist activities if he were repatriated to Yemen.