

COMISIA DE SUPRAVEGHERE A SISTEMULUI DE PENSII PRIVATE

COMUNICAT

privind ultimele actualizări ale listei Comitetului de Sancțiuni 1267 privind Al-Qaida, talibanii și entitățile asociate cu aceștia

În conformitate cu prevederile art. 23 lit. b) și c) din Ordonanța de Urgență a Guvernului nr. 50/2005 privind înființarea, organizarea și funcționarea Comisiei de Supraveghere a Sistemului de Pensii Private, aprobată și modificată prin Legea nr. 313/2005, Comisia de Supraveghere a Sistemului de Pensii Private are printre principalele atribuții supravegherea prudențială și asigurarea unei bune funcționări a sistemului de pensii private, precum și controlul activității din sistemul pensiilor private.

În temeiul prevederilor art. 5 alin. (1) din Ordonanța de Urgență nr. 202/2008 privind punerea în aplicare a sancțiunilor internaționale, C.S.S.P.P. are obligația de a asigura publicitatea prevederilor actelor care instituie sancțiuni internaționale obligatorii în România, prin afișarea pe pagina de internet.

În baza Deciziei Președintelui Consiliului Comisiei de Supraveghere a Sistemului de Pensii Private nr. 133 din data de 11.12.2008,

Comisia afișează pe pagina de internet actualizarea listei consolidate a Comitetului de Sancțiuni 1267 privind Al-Qaida, talibanii și persoanele și entitățile asociate cu aceștia, constând în adăugarea a două persoane și a unei entități, conform prevederilor Rezoluției Consiliului de Securitate al Organizației Națiunilor Unite nr. 1904(2009) privind terorismul.

Lista este constituită și gestionată de Comitetul de sancțiuni 1267, potrivit mecanismului prevăzut inițial în paragraful 6 al rezoluției CSONU 1267(1999) și modificat ulterior prin rezoluțiile 1333(2000), 1390(2002), 1455(2003), 1526(2004), 1617(2005), 1735(2006) și 1822(2008) și include persoane supuse restricțiilor prevăzute în paragraful 1, lit. a) – c) din Rezoluția CSONU 1735(2006) (restricții de călătorie, înghețarea fondurilor și a resurselor economice și embargo asupra armamentului).

Lista actualizată este permanent disponibilă pe website-ul Comitetului, la adresa:
<http://www.un.org/sc/committees/1267/consolist.shtml>.

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The Chairman of the Security Council Committee established pursuant to resolution 1267 (1999) concerning Al-Qaida and the Taliban and Associated Individuals and Entities presents his compliments to the Permanent Representatives to the United Nations and wishes to convey the following:

On 19 January 2010, the Committee approved the addition of the **three entries** specified below to its Consolidated List of individuals and entities subject to the assets freeze, travel ban and arms embargo set out in paragraph 1 of Security Council resolution 1904 (2009) adopted under Chapter VII of the Charter of the United Nations.

C. Individuals associated with Al-Qaida

QI.A.274.10. Name: 1: NASIR 2: 'ABD-AL-KARIM 3: 'ABDULLAH 4: AL-WAHISHI
Name (original script): ناصر عبدالكريم عبدالله الوحيشي
Title: na **Designation:** na **DOB:** a) 1 Oct. 1976 b) 08/10/1396 (Hijri Calendar) **POB:** Yemen **Good quality a.k.a.:** a) Nasir al-Wahishi b) Abu Basir Nasir al-Wahishi c) Naser Abdel Karim al-Wahishi d) Nasir Abd al-Karim al-Wuhayshi e) Abu Basir Nasir Al-Wuhayshi f) Nasser Abdul-karim Abdullah al-Wuhichi g) Abu Baseer al-Wehaishi h) Abu Basir Nasser al-Wuhishi i) Abdul Kareem Abdullah Al-Woohaishi j) Nasser Abdelkarim Saleh Al Wahichi **Low quality a.k.a.:** a) Abu Basir b) Abu Bashir **Nationality:** Yemeni **Passport no.:** Yemeni passport number 40483, issued on 5 Jan. 1997 **National identification no.:** na **Address:** na **Listed on:** 19 Jan. 2010 **Other information:** Since 2007, leader of Al-Qaida in Yemen (AQY). Since Jan. 2009, leader of Al-Qaida in the Arabian Peninsula (QE.A.129.10.) operating in Yemen and Saudi Arabia. His deputy is Said Ali al-Shihri (QI.A.275.10.). Associated with senior Al-Qaida (QE.A.4.01.) leadership, claims he was secretary to Usama Bin Laden (QI.B.8.01.) prior to 2003. Arrested in Iran and extradited to Yemen in 2003, where he escaped from prison in 2006 and remains fugitive as at Jan. 2010. INTERPOL Orange Notice (file #2009/52/OS/CCC, #75) has been issued for him.

QI.A.275.10. Name: 1: SAID 2: ALI 3: AL-SHIHRI 4: na

Name (original script): سعيد علي الشهري

Title: na Designation: na DOB: 12 Sep. 1973 POB: Riyadh, Saudi Arabia **Good quality a.k.a.:** a) Sa'id Ali Jabir al-Kathim al-Shihri b) Said Ali Al Shahri c) Said Ali Jaber Al Khasaam Al Shahri d) Said Ali Jaber Al Khassam **Low quality a.k.a.:** a) Abu-Sayyaf b) Abu-Sufyan al-Azidi c) Abu-Sayyaf al-Shihri d) Abu Sufian Kadhhaab Matrook e) Salah f) Salah Abu Sufyan g) Salah al-Din h) Abu Osama i) Abu Sulaiman j) Nur al-Din Afghani Azibk k) Alahhaddm l) Akhdam m) Abu Sufian Al Azadi n) Abu Asmaa **Nationality:** Saudi Arabian **Passport no.:** Saudi Arabian passport number C102432, issued on 22 Apr. 2000, expired on 26 Feb. 2005. Issue date in Hijri Calendar 17/01/1421. Expiry date in Hijri Calendar 17/01/1426. **National identification no.:** Saudi Arabian national identification number 1008168450 **Address: na Listed on:** 19 Jan. 2010 **Other information:** Since Jan. 2009, deputy to Nasir 'abd-al-Karim 'Abdullah al-Wahishi (QI.A.274.10.), leader of Al-Qaida in the Arabian Peninsula (QE.A.129.10.) operating in Yemen and Saudi Arabia. Associated with senior Al-Qaida (QE.A.4.01.) leadership. Was in custody of the United States of America between 2001-2007, detainee number 372. Fugitive in Saudi Arabia among the 85 most wanted persons. Located in Yemen as at Jan. 2010.

D. Entities associated with Al-Qaida

QE.A.129.10. Name: AL-QAIDA IN THE ARABIAN PENINSULA (AQAP)

Name (original script): القاعدة في جزيرة العرب

A.k.a.: a) Al-Qaida of Jihad Organization in the Arabian Peninsula b) Tanzim Qa'idat al-Jihad fi Jazirat al-Arab c) Al-Qaida Organization in the Arabian Peninsula (AQAP) d) Al-Qaida in the South Arabian Peninsula **F.k.a.:** Al-Qaida in Yemen (AQY) **Address:** na **Listed on:** 19 Jan. 2010 **Other information:** AQAP is a regional affiliate of Al-Qaida (QE.A.4.01) and an armed group operating primarily in Arabian Peninsula. Location: Yemen. Alternative location: Saudi Arabia (2004 – 2006). Formed in Jan. 2009 when Al-Qaida in Yemen combined with Saudi Arabian Al-Qaida operatives. Leader of AQAP is Nasir 'abd-al-Karim 'Abdullah Al-Wahishi (QI.A.274.10.) and his deputy is Said Ali Al-Shihri (QI.A.275.10.).

In accordance with paragraph 14 of resolution 1904 (2009), the Committee has made accessible on its website narrative summaries of reasons for listing of the above names, at the following URL: <http://www.un.org/sc/committees/1267/narrative.shtml>. Copies of these narrative summaries of reasons for listing are attached to this note verbale.

Pursuant to paragraph 25 of Security Council resolution 1822 (2008), the Committee is conducting a review of names on the Consolidated List, with a view to ensure that the List is as updated and as accurate as possible, and to confirm that listing remains appropriate. Since the last update of the Consolidated List (3 December 2009), the Committee has concluded its review of the following name:

Abdelhalim Hafed Abdelfattah Remadna (Q.I.R.75.02) – review concluded on 8 December 2009

To obtain a fully updated version of the List of individuals and entities subject to the sanctions measures, Member States are encouraged to consult, on a regular basis, the Committee's website at the following URL:

<http://www.un.org/sc/committees/1267/consolist.shtml>. The List is available in HTML, PDF and XML format.

In accordance with paragraph 19 of resolution 1526 (2004), the Committee's Secretariat automatically conveys updates of the List to States, regional and sub-regional organizations by e-mail shortly following the postings of such updates on the Committee's website. Member States are invited to submit any updated or new contact information for this purpose to the Secretariat by e-mail to/at SC-1267-Committee@un.org or fax +1 212 963 1300/+1 212 963 3778. The Committee encourages all States to allow implementation of updates of the List based on e-mails, soft-copy notices, or website postings.

The Committee's List is updated regularly on the basis of relevant information provided by Member States and international and regional organizations. This is the first update of the List in 2010.

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NARRATIVE SUMMARIES OF REASONS FOR LISTING

QI.A.274.10 NASIR 'ABD-AL-KARIM 'ABDULLAH AL-WAHISHI

Date on which the narrative summary became available on the Committee's website: 19 January 2010

Nasir 'abd-al-Karim 'Abdullah al-Wahishi was listed on 19 January 2010 pursuant to paragraph 2 of resolution 1904 (2009) as being associated with Al-Qaida, Usama bin Laden or the Taliban for "participating in the financing, planning, facilitating, preparing, or perpetrating of acts or activities by, in conjunction with, under the name of, on behalf of, or in support of", "supplying, selling or transferring arms and related materiel to", "recruiting for" and "otherwise supporting acts or activities of" Al-Qaida (QE.A.4.01) Usama bin Laden (QI.B.8.01) and the Taliban.

Additional information:

Nasir 'abd-al-Karim 'Abdullah al-Wahishi is the leader of Al-Qaida in the Arabian Peninsula (AQAP) (QE.A.129.10), an Al-Qaida (QE.A.4.01) affiliate based in Yemen. From 2007, Al-Wahishi was the leader of Al-Qaida in Yemen, which merged with Al-Qaida operatives in Saudi Arabia to form AQAP in January 2009. Its members have been responsible for planning and carrying out attacks targeting the United States Embassy in Yemen, tourists, aid workers, counterterrorism officials and oil facilities in Yemen, as well as targets elsewhere.

Al-Wahishi has direct ties to Al-Qaida (QE.A.4.01) and its senior leadership, having been a secretary to Usama bin Laden (QI.B.8.01), to whom he has sworn allegiance. In late February 2008, Aiman Muhammed Rabi al-Zawahiri (QI.A.6.01), Bin Laden's deputy, described Al-Wahishi as the "Emir of the Mujahidin in Yemen".

Under Al-Wahishi's leadership, AQAP has undertaken several attacks in Yemen. In March 2009, AQAP carried out two suicide bombings against South Korean tourists and government officials in Yemen, killing four. In June 2009, AQAP kidnapped nine foreign nationals in Yemen, killing three. Al-Wahishi is believed to have been involved in the August 2009 assassination attempt against Saudi Prince Muhammad bin Nayif, Assistant Minister of Interior for Security Affairs. AQAP has also claimed responsibility for the December 2009 failed attack on a Northwest Airlines flight from Amsterdam, the Netherlands, to Detroit, the United States.

Al-Wahishi has provided significant support for AQAP terrorist operations and has worked with AQAP operatives to facilitate attacks. He is responsible for approving targets, recruiting new members, allocating resources to training and attack planning, and tasking others to carry out attacks.

While the leader of AQAP's predecessor organization, Al-Qaida in Yemen, Al-Wahishi was responsible for the September 2008 attack against the United States Embassy in Yemen.

Al-Wahishi, a Yemeni citizen, was arrested in Iran and extradited to Yemen in 2003. He escaped from a Yemeni prison along with 22 others in 2006. Following his escape, an Interpol issued an Orange Notice for Al-Wahishi. Interpol described Al-Wahishi as constituting a clear and present danger.

Related listed individuals and entities:

Al-Qaida (QE.A.4.01), listed on 6 October 2001

Usama Muhammed Awad bin Laden (QI.B.8.01), listed on 25 January 2001
Aiman Muhammed Rabi al-Zawahiri (QI.A.6.01), listed on 25 January 2001
Said Ali al-Shihri (QI.A.275.10), listed on 19 January 2010

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QI.A.275.10 SAID ALI AL-SHIHRI

Date on which the narrative summary became available on the Committee's website: 19 January 2010

Said Ali al-Shihri was listed on 19 January 2010 pursuant to paragraph 2 of resolution 1904 (2009) as being associated with Al-Qaida, Usama bin Laden or the Taliban for "participating in the financing, planning, facilitating, preparing, or perpetrating of acts or activities by, in conjunction with, under the name of, on behalf of, or in support of", "supplying, selling or transferring arms and related materiel to", "recruiting for" and "otherwise supporting acts or activities of" Al-Qaida (QE.A.4.01) Usama bin Laden (QI.B.8.01) and the Taliban.

Additional information:

Said Ali al-Shihri has been the deputy leader of Al-Qaida in the Arabian Peninsula (QE.A.129.10) (AQAP), an Al-Qaida affiliate based in Yemen, since its inception in January 2009. Al-Shihri has repeatedly proclaimed his loyalty to Al-Qaida (QE.A.4.01), Usama bin Laden (QI.B.8.01), Aliman Muhammed Rabi al-Zawahiri (QI.A.6.01) and AQAP leader Nasir 'abd-al-Karim 'Abdullah al-Wahishi (QI.A.274.10).

Speaking as AQAP's deputy leader, Al-Shihri declared war and advocated violence against the United States and its supporters in the Arabian Peninsula.

Under Al-Shihri's command, AQAP was responsible for the March 2009 suicide bombings against South Korean tourists and government officials in Yemen that killed four, and for the kidnapping of nine foreigners in Yemen - and the subsequent execution of three of them - in June 2009. In addition, he likely played a critical role in the August 2009 assassination attempt against Saudi Prince Muhammad bin Nayif, the Assistant Minister of Interior for Security Affairs. Al-Shihri is also believed to have played a key operational role in the September 2008 attack against the United States Embassy in Yemen undertaken by Al-Qaida in Yemen (not listed), AQAP's predecessor organization. AQAP has also claimed responsibility for the December 2009 failed bombing of a Northwest Airlines flight from Amsterdam, the Netherlands, to Detroit, the United States.

As deputy leader of AQAP, Al-Shihri has been involved in identifying targets; recruiting new members; assisting with training and attack planning; and tasking others in the preparation of attacks.

Al-Shihri was listed among Saudi Arabia's 85 most wanted terrorists in February 2009. He was charged by Saudi Arabia with "joining Al-Qaida in Yemen, under the leadership of Al-Wahishi; being appointed as Al-Wahishi's deputy; making direct threats to carry out acts of terrorism and the assassination of senior officials and security officials in the Kingdom."

Related listed individuals and entities:

Al-Qaida (QE.A.4.01), listed on 6 October 2001

Usama Muhammed Awad bin Laden (QI.B.8.01), listed on 25 January 2001

Aliman Muhammed Rabi al-Zawahiri (QI.A.6.01), listed on 25 January 2001

Nasir 'abd-al-Karim 'Abdullah al-Wahishi (QI.A.274.10), listed on 19 January 2010

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QE.A.129.10 AL-QAIDA IN THE ARABIAN PENINSULA

Date on which the narrative summary became available on the Committee's website: 19 January 2010

Al-Qaida in the Arabian Peninsula was listed on 19 January 2010 pursuant to paragraph 2 of resolution 1904 (2009) as being associated with Al-Qaida, Usama bin Laden or the Taliban for "participating in the financing, planning, facilitating, preparing, or perpetrating of acts or activities by, in conjunction with, under the name of, on behalf of, or in support of", "supplying, selling or transferring arms and related materiel to", "recruiting for" and "otherwise supporting acts or activities of" Al-Qaida (QE.A.4.01) Usama bin Laden (QI.B.8.01) and the Taliban.

Additional information:

Al-Qaida in the Arabian Peninsula (AQAP) is an affiliate of the Al-Qaida (QE.A.4.01) network based in Yemen. In January 2009, Nasir 'abd-al-Karim 'Abdullah al-Wahishi (QI.A.274.10), publicly announced that Al-Qaida operatives from Yemen and Saudi Arabia had joined forces under the banner of AQAP, effectively incorporating Al-Qaida in Yemen (AQY) into AQAP. AQAP members have been responsible for planning and carrying out attacks against the US Embassy in Yemen, tourists, aid workers, counterterrorism officials and oil facilities in Yemen, as well as targets elsewhere. An organization under the same name had previously carried out attacks in Saudi Arabia between 2004 and 2006.

Since its formation in 2009, AQAP has carried out two suicide bombings against South Korean tourists and government officials in Yemen, killing four; and, in June 2009, AQAP kidnapped nine foreign nationals in Yemen, killing three. AQAP is also linked to the August 2009 assassination attempt against Saudi Prince Muhammad bin Nayif, Assistant Minister of Interior for Security Affairs.

In December 2009, Umar Farouk Abdulmutallab (not listed), attempted to detonate a high-powered explosive on a Northwest Airlines flight from Amsterdam, the Netherlands, to Detroit, the United States; the bombing attempt was unsuccessful. AQAP claimed responsibility for the attack and said that Abdulmutallab, a Nigerian citizen, had trained and coordinated the plot with members of AQAP. This failed attack is evidence of AQAP seeking a global strategic role.

In a video statement in 2009, AQAP deputy leader Said Ali al-Shihri (QI.A.275.10) described a global strategic role for AQAP that would entail "extending support from the [Arabian] Peninsula to jihad in Palestine, Somalia, Iraq, Afghanistan, and all Muslim countries, with the aim of defending our lands and our sacred things."

Related listed individuals and entities:

Al-Qaida (QE.A.4.01), listed on 6 October 2001

Usama Muhammed Awad bin Laden (QI.B.8.01), listed on 25 January 2001

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