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Office of the Director of National Intelligence
Washington, DC 20511

Mr. John Greenwald
[REDACTED]
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Reference: ODNI Case # DF-2014-00061

Dear Mr. Greenwald:

This is in response to your email dated 3 December 2013 (Enclosure 1), received in the Information Management Division of the Office of the Director of National Intelligence (ODNI) on 4 December 2013. Pursuant to the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA), you are requesting all National Intelligence Estimates created during calendar year 2012.

Your request was processed in accordance with the FOIA, 5 U.S.C. § 552, as amended. A thorough search of our records and databases located documents responsive to your request. Four documents responsive to your request are releasable in their entirety (Enclosure 2). Twenty-five documents have been denied in their entirety.

The withheld information has been found to be currently and properly classified in accordance with Executive Order 13526, Section 1.4(c), and is exempt from disclosure pursuant to FOIA exemption (b)(1). In addition, information has been withheld pursuant to the following FOIA exemptions:

- (b)(3), which applies to information specifically exempt by statutes, specifically:
 - 50 U.S.C. § 3024(i), which protects intelligence sources and methods from unauthorized disclosure, and
 - 50 U.S.C. § 3024(m)(1), which protects, among other things, the names and identifying information of ODNI personnel; and
- (b)(6), which applies to records which, if released, would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of the personal privacy of individuals

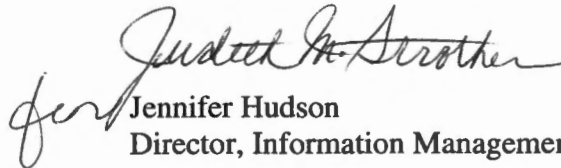
If you wish to appeal ODNI's determination on this request, please explain the basis of your appeal and forward to the address below within 45 days of the date of this letter.

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Washington D.C. 20511

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If you have any questions, please email our Requester Service Center at DNI-FOIA@dni.gov or call us at (703) 874-8500.

Sincerely,


Jennifer Hudson
Director, Information Management Division

Enclosures

ENCLOSURE

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DNI-FOIA

Df-2014-00061

From: John Greenewald, Jr. [john@greenewald.com]
Sent: Tuesday, December 03, 2013 10:10 PM
To: DNI-FOIA
Subject: FOIA REQUEST

To whom it may concern,

This is a non-commercial request made under the provisions of the Freedom of Information Act 5 U.S.C. S 552. My FOIA requester status as a "representative of the news media." I am a freelance television producer often working on documentaries related to my FOIA requests, my work is commonly featured throughout major news organizations, and I freelance writer for news sites as well. Examples can be given, if needed.

I prefer electronic delivery of the requested material either via email to john@greenewald.com or via CD-ROM or DVD via postal mail. Please contact me should this FOIA request should incur a charge.

I respectfully request a copy of all National Intelligence Estimates created during the calendar year 2012.

Thank you so much for your time, and I am very much looking forward to your response.

Sincerely,

John Greenewald, Jr.


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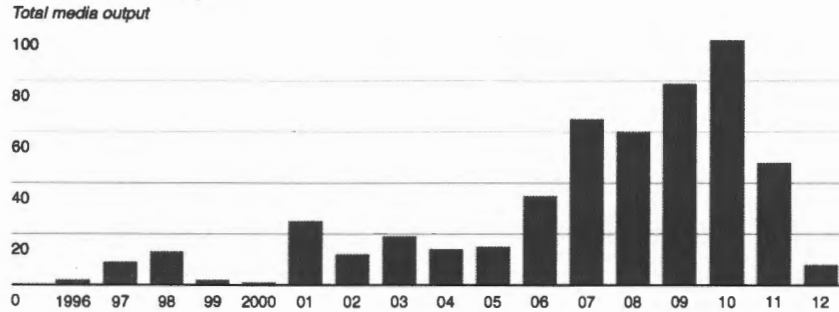
(U//FOUO) Annex C: Al-Qa'ida and Affiliates' Propaganda Output

(U//FOUO) This graphic attempts to capture media production from core al-Qa'ida (AQ), al-Qa'ida in the Lands of the Islamic Maghreb (AQIM), and al-Qa'ida in the Arabian Peninsula (AQAP) over the past 15 years. Where applicable, efforts were made to separate English-language statements from the overall body of released statements. Although core al-Qa'ida's production of original English-language statements (including

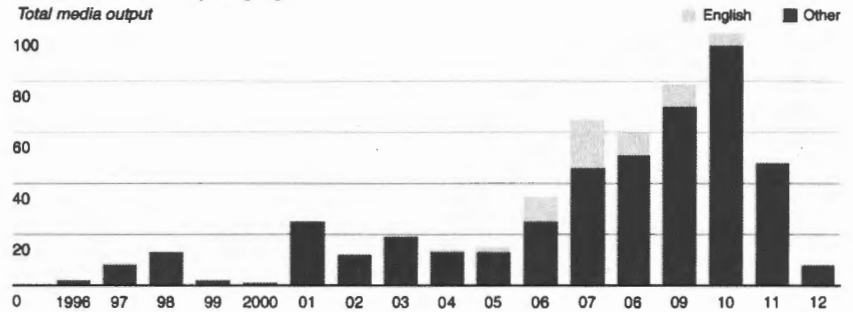
non-English statements originally released with English subtitles) has tapered since its peak in 2007, the group has offset that trend by increasingly issuing its statements with accompanying transcripts in several languages, including English. Moreover, given that pro-al-Qa'ida media entities, like the Global Islamic Media Front (GIMF), regularly transcribe and translate AQ messages for English-speaking audiences,

AQ media operatives may assess that they can rely on those entities to ensure the group's messages reach all target audiences. This graphic does not capture propaganda output—including English-language material—from other groups in the global jihadist movement such as al-Shabaab and al-Qa'ida in Iraq. The data compiled in the graphic was accumulated until mid-March 2012.

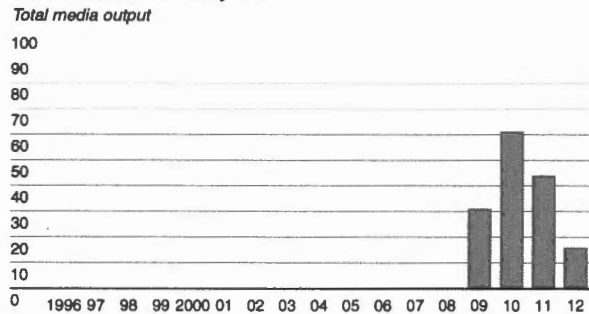
AQ Media Production by Year



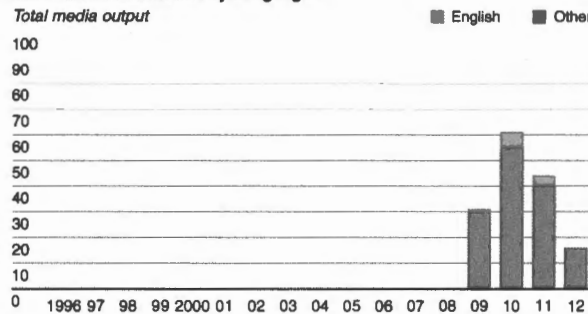
AQ Media Production by Language



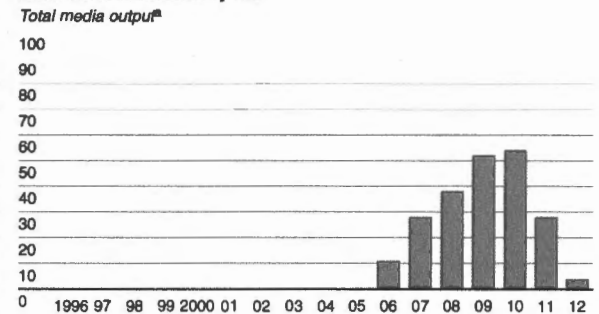
AQAP Media Production by Year



AQAP Media Production by Language



AQIM Media Production by Year

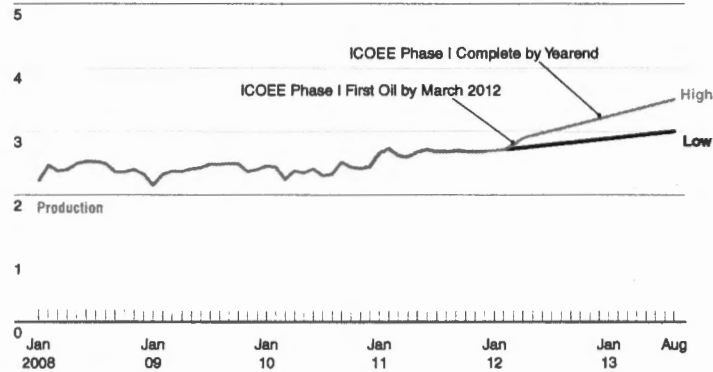


(U) ^aAQIM has not produced English-language propaganda.

~~(U//FOUO)~~ Iraq: Macroeconomic Indicators and Government Performance

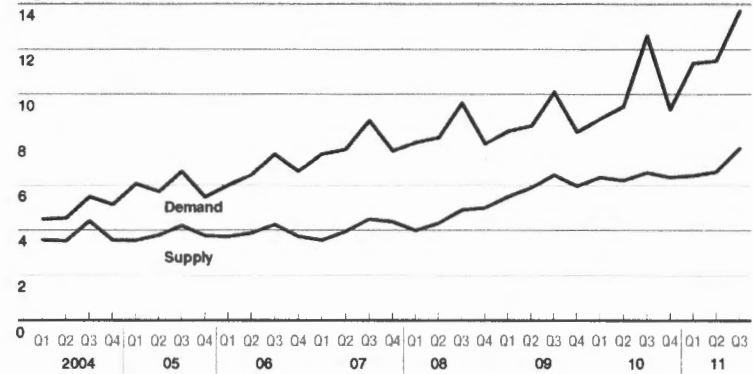
Projected Oil Production

Thousand barrels per day



Quarterly Electricity Supply and Demand

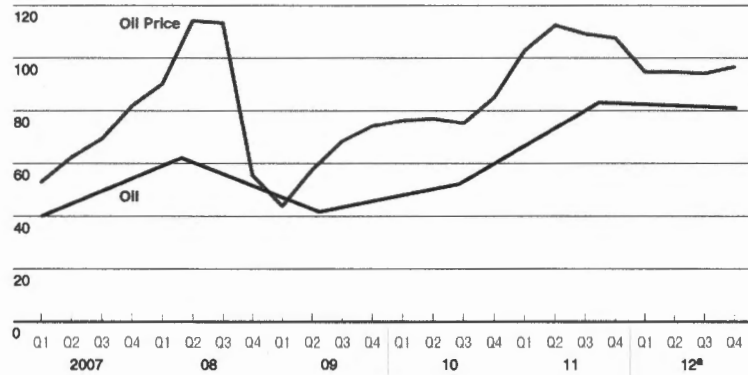
Gigawatts



(U) Source: Calculated from State Department daily data.

Iraq Oil Price by Quarter 2007-12

US \$

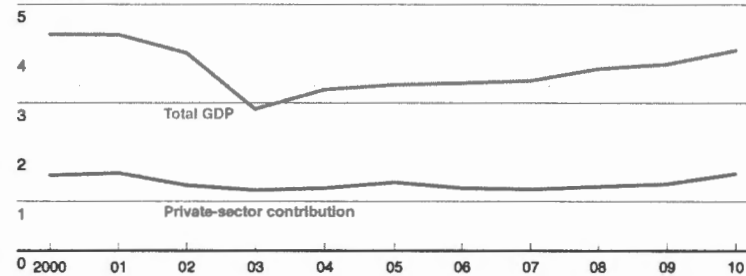


^a (U) 2012 numbers are projected based on Iraq's budget.

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Private-Sector Contribution to Per Capita GDP

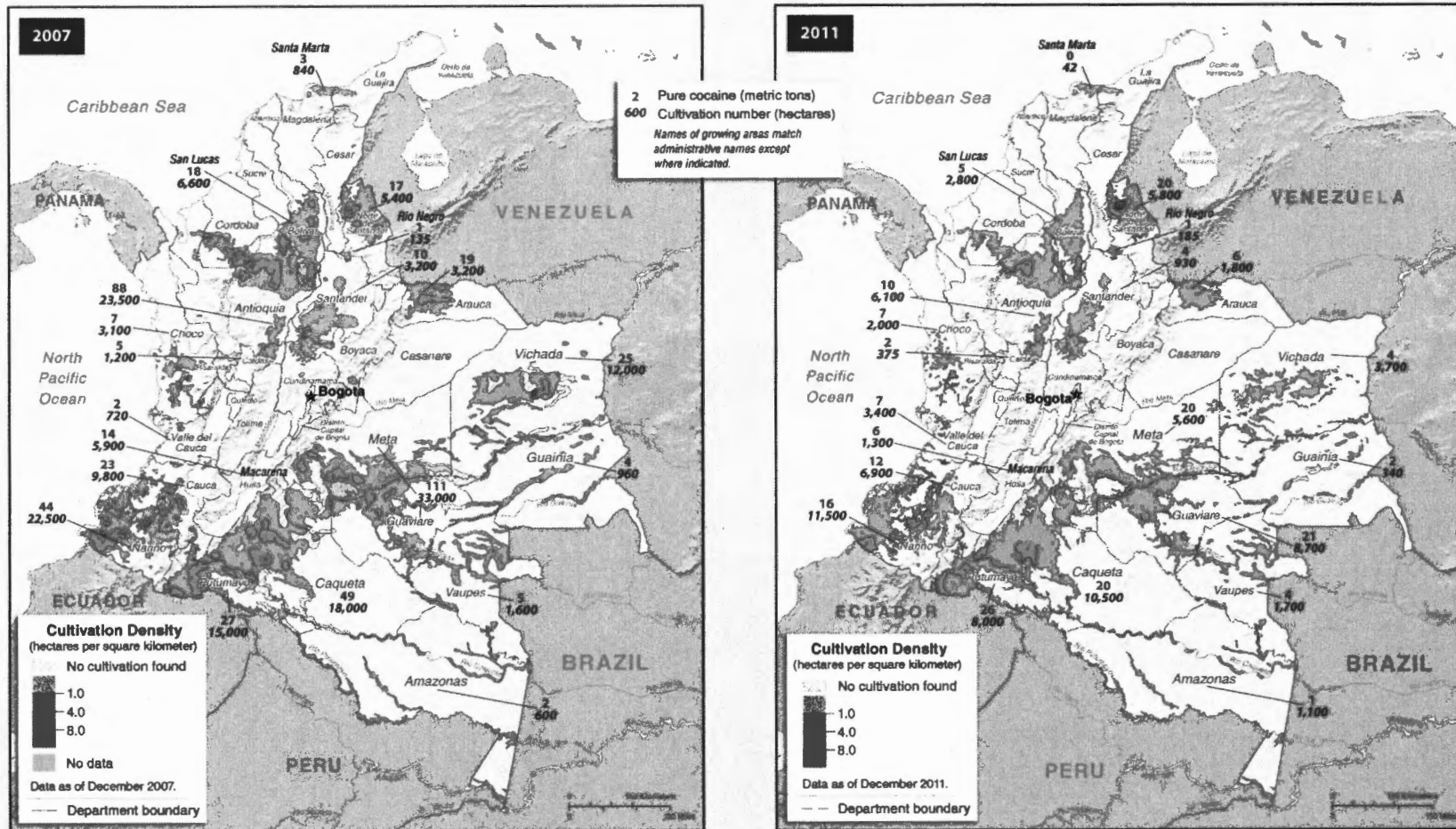
Thousand US \$



(U) Note: The difference between total and private GDP is public GDP, which is goods and services produced by government and state-owned enterprises. Total GDP per capita is calculated in real terms, which accounts for inflation.

(U) Source: Calculated from COSIT data.

(U) Colombia: Cocaine Production and Coca Cultivation Dropped Sharply in 2011 Continuing a Four-Year Downward Trend



(U) Annex H
 (U) Branches of Sunni Islam in Pakistan

SUNNI ISLAM	Practiced by a majority of the world's Muslims, the term derives from the Arabic Sunna, or "customary practice" that is preserved in the Hadith—the actions and sayings of the Prophet. Sunni Islam encompasses a variety of theological and legal schools, as well as attitudes and outlooks conditioned by historical setting, locale, and cultural circumstances.
HANAFI	The vast majority of South Asia's Sunni Muslims follow the Hanafi school of jurisprudence for the application of sharia and guidance on religious observances. The basic doctrine was first promulgated by Abu Hanifah in the eighth century. Hanafi is generally regarded as the most liberal of the four schools that include the Maliki, Shafi, and Hanbali schools of jurisprudence.
BARELVI	The Barelvi movement emerged in northern India in the 1880s and is closely associated with the writings of Maulana Ahmad Riza Khan. Barelvi followers comprise a large majority of the subcontinent's Sunni Muslims. They practice a variety of local customs and folk rituals that more orthodox Sunnis regard as un-Islamic innovations (<i>bid'ah</i>) or even idolatry (<i>shirk</i>).
SUFISM	A mystical variant of Islam characterized by the desire for personal spiritual growth and union with Allah through mystical ecstasy attained under the guidance of a spiritual master (<i>shaykh</i>). Sufi orders (<i>tariqah</i>) that extend across the Islamic world were instrumental in spreading Islam in the Indian subcontinent. Major orders in Pakistan include Naqshbandiya, Qadriya, and Chistiya, as well as Shia-oriented Sufi orders.
DEOBAND	An Islamic educational, reform, and revival movement founded in 1867 in the north Indian town of Deoband. Many graduates of the famous Darul Uloom Deoband madrasa established their own madrasas elsewhere in the subcontinent and formed political, theological, and, in some instances, terrorist networks that carry the Deoband brand name to this day.
AHLE HADITH	Followers of this ultraorthodox strain of Sunni Islam subscribe to a set of beliefs similar to—but not identical with—those of Arab Salafis. They reject all schools of jurisprudence, Sufism, and folk religion, and share an uncompromising commitment to unitarianism (<i>tawhid</i>), rigorous application of the Sunna, enthusiasm for jihad, and their own perspectives on matters of ritual and personal law.

