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Dear Mr. Schroeder:

This is a final response to your 27 September 2006 Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) request for **“a copy of the June 1998 document entitled “Bin Ladin Threatening to Attack US Aircraft,” which appeared in either the National Intelligence Daily or the Senior Executive Intelligence Brief.”** We processed your request in accordance with the FOIA, 5 U.S.C. § 552, as amended, and the CIA Information Act, 50 U.S.C. § 431, as amended.

We located the document and determined that it can be released in segregable form with deletions made on the basis of FOIA exemptions (b)(1) and (b)(3). An explanation of these exemptions is also enclosed.

You have the right to appeal these decisions by addressing your appeal to the Agency Release Panel within 45 days from the date of this letter, in my care. Should you choose to do this, please explain the basis of your appeal.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Scott Koch".

Scott Koch

Information and Privacy Coordinator

Enclosures



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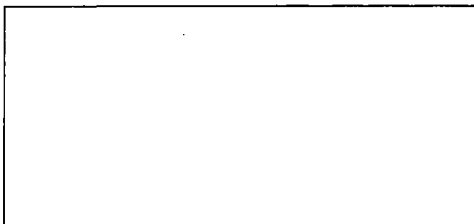
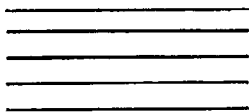


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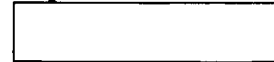
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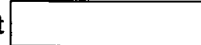


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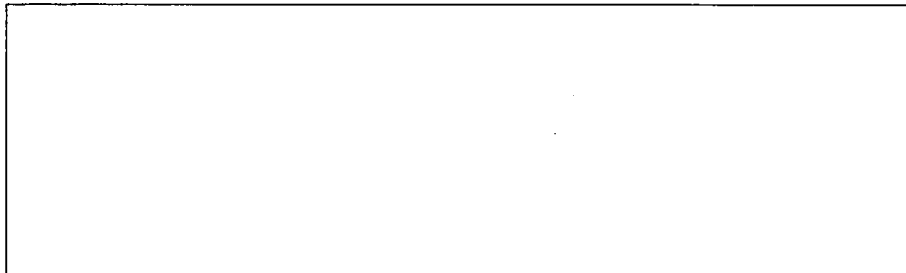
**TERRORISM**

**Terrorism:**

**Bin Ladin Threatening To Attack US Aircraft**



*Terrorist financier Usama Bin Ladin in an interview published this week with a US journalist indicated he may attack a US military passenger aircraft using anti-aircraft missiles. His comments follow those he made at a press conference last month in which he indicated the results of his jihad would be visible "within weeks."*



*If Bin Ladin's organization has anti-aircraft missiles, the risk to US aircraft would be greatest in Saudi Arabia, where Bin Ladin has support and infrastructure, but US aircraft also could be targeted elsewhere in the Gulf region. Bin Ladin directed most of the rhetoric in his press conference last month toward the US military in Saudi Arabia and the Saudi regime.*

