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Biography of Al-Qaida Operatives “Martyred” in Iraq: Umair al-Naimi and Mohammed al-Nubi (Qatar)



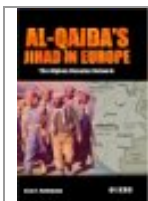
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“The death of two martyrs from the eastern Arabian Peninsula... I announce the news regarding the martyrdom of two men from Qatar—Umair bin Faisal al-Ramzani al-Naimi and Mohammed bin Awad al-Nubi, who were both killed in a battle in Al-Yusifiya after successfully shooting down U.S. aircraft. Umair was deeply concerned about the situation in the Islamic nation and became very depressed by the killing of women and children in Iraq, Palestine, Afghanistan, and Chechnya. He was also very sad when the al-Saud family in Saudi Arabia killed and tortured the mujahideen there, and and he wished to die as a martyr in the Arabian Peninsula. Umair traveled to Iraq passing through Kurdistan just before the American air strikes began. While in Kurdistan, he trained alongside the Ansar al-Sunnah Army. There were a few other brothers with him, most of whom died later, such as brother Suhail al-Saahli. One day, Umair became ill and he was admitted to the hospital. Afterwards, that same hospital was bombed, but Umair was not harmed. Their commander ordered them to flee to Iran because the bombing was very intense, and they did so. Later, he came back to the Arabian Peninsula and, after two more years, he again departed for Iraq. While in Iraq, he was arrested and put in Abu Ghraib prison—but he managed to escape along with several other brothers.”

“Mohammed bin Awad [al-Nubi] went to Iraq at the beginning of the war then returned to the Arabian Peninsula. Subsequently, he attempted to travel to Afghanistan, however he was unable to complete [his journey]. Then, he decided to return to Iraq, where he met his friend Umair who broke out of Abu Ghraib. Both were killed in the battle in Al-Yusifiya.”



[Top]: An Ansar al-Islam training camp in northern Iraq in 2003
[Bottom]: Saudi national Suhail al-Saahli (a.k.a. Yassin al-Bahr)



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