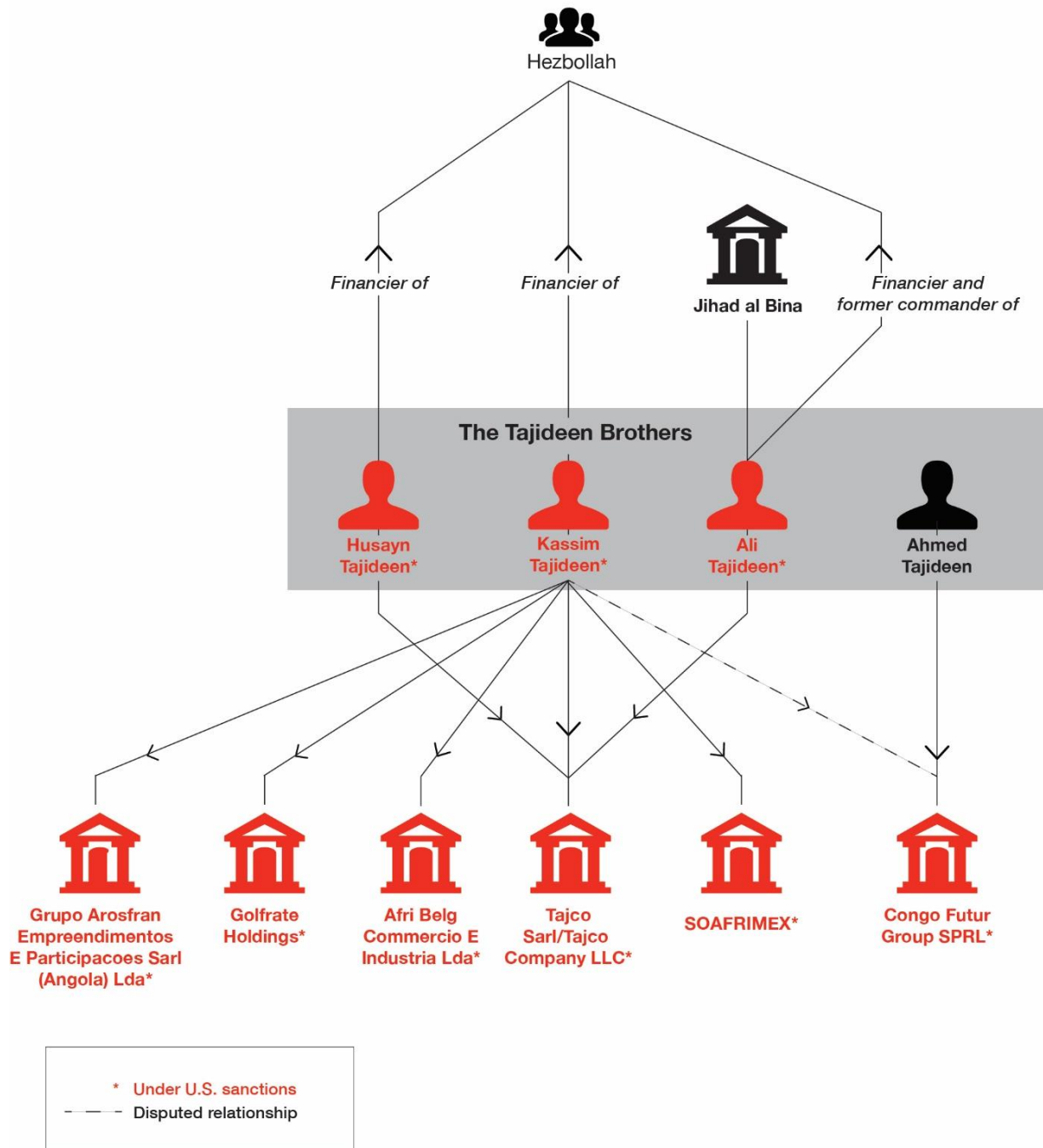


Terrorist Financiers

Three members of the Tajideen family—Kassim, Husayn, and Ali—have been accused of providing financing to Hezbollah. Their brother, Ahmed Tajideen, has not been accused of terrorist financing and has not been subject to U.S. sanctions.



under U.S. law because these transactions virtually always pass through the U.S. financial system, albeit momentarily, through a system called correspondent banking.⁸⁸ In at least one transaction identified by The Sentry, Congo Futur hit a few early snags when trying to move money. A \$12,900 wire transfer bound for a Congo Futur bank account at Banque Internationale Pour l'Afrique au Congo (BIAC) was seized by U.S. authorities on November 3, 2010.⁸⁹ Despite several additional high-profile seizures of money from companies under sanctions due to links to Kassim Tajideen, some such companies have been able to continue transacting in U.S. dollars for several years after the designation.

Moving Money

Subsidiaries of Kassim Tajideen's Ovlas Trading used BGFIBank DRC to conduct transactions with several Congo Futur subsidiaries. Both Ovlas and Congo Futur are under U.S. sanctions.

