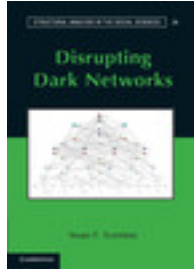


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Appendix 1

The Noordin Top Terrorist Network

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1. Organizational Affiliation

Definitions of Terrorist/Insurgent and Affiliated Organizations

A terrorist/insurgent organization is defined as an administrative and functional system, whose primary common goal is the operational conduct of terrorist/insurgent activities, consisting of willingly affiliated claimant members. For the purpose of this exercise, factions and offshoots will be considered separate from their parent organizations in order to prevent coding redundant ties. In other words, the most micro-level affiliations are coded, whereas an individual is coded in the parent organization only if he or she is not listed as being affiliated with a component organization. Terrorist/insurgent affiliated organizations, such as MMI and FPI, are also coded in this matrix.

Note that JI Central Command is considered a subcomponent but is not necessarily more or less “micro” than other JI subcomponents such as Mantiqi I or even JI wakalahs. Consequently, an individual affiliated with Mantiqi I and JI Central Command will get a tie in both columns.

List of Terrorist/Insurgent Organizations

1. AMIN (Full name – Angkatan Mujahidin Islam Nusantara – not listed)
2. Abubakar Battalion
3. Al Qaeda (AQ)
4. Cimanggis Group (CG)
5. Darul Islam (DI)
6. Darul Islam Banten Battalion for Region IX (DI)
7. Darul Islam in Maluku (DI)
8. Darul Islam West Java Division (DI)
9. Islamic Defenders Front (FPI)–Pekalongan Branch
10. JI Central Command
11. JI Central Java Wakalah
12. JI East Java Wakalah
13. JI Johor Wakalah
14. JI Mantiqi I
15. JI Mantiqi II
16. JI Mantiqi III
17. JI Wakalah Hudaibiyah
18. Jemaah Islamiyah (JI)
19. KOMPAK Charity
20. KOMPAK Mujahidin
21. KOMPAK-Ambon Office
22. KOMPAK-Solo Office
23. KOMPAK-Waihong
24. Komando Jihad
25. Kumpulan Mujahidin Malaysia (KMM)
26. Laskar Jihad
27. Laskar Jundullah
28. Laskar Khos
29. Majelis Mujahidin Indonesia (MMI)
30. Mujahidin Kayamanya
31. Ring Banten (DI)
32. STAIN Group

Two-mode 79×32

2A. Educational Affiliation**Definition of Educational Relations**

Educational relations are defined as schools where individuals receive formal education, serve as an employee (teacher, administrative member, etc.), and/or are involved in additional educational or religious instruction at the institution.

List of Schools

1. Adelaide University
2. Airlangga University
3. al-Husein – pesantren (Islamic boarding school), Indramayu, West Java
4. al-Irsyad High School, Pekalongan
5. al-Islam – *pesantren*, Lamongan
6. al-Mutaqien, Indramayu
7. al-Muttaqien, Jepara
8. Bogor Agricultural University
9. Brawijaya University in Malang
10. Darul Fitroh
11. Darusy Syahada – pesantren, Boyolali
12. Gontor
13. Luqmanul Hakeim – pesantren, Johor, Malaysia
14. Miftahul huda – pesantren, Cikampek
15. Pesantren, Isykarima, Solo
16. Pondok Ngruki/al-Mukmin – pesantren, Ngruki, Central Java
17. Reading University, UK
18. Serang Islamic High School
19. STAIN in Solo
20. Sukabumi
21. The Christian University of Malang
22. Universitas anNur/Mahad Aly – pesantren, Solo
23. Universitas Negeri, Malang
24. University of Technology, Malaysia
25. Unknown school in Bangil, East Java

Two-mode matrix, 79×25

2B. Classmates/Educational Colleagues

Definition of Classmate Relations

Classmates/educational colleagues are defined as individuals who receive formal education, serve as an employee (teacher, administrative member, etc.), and/or are involved in additional educational or religious instruction simultaneously at the same institution. This relationship is more likely to reflect accurate relationships than the two-mode “Educational Affiliation” matrix because it considers the time in which individuals are present at a school.

Note that the coding on the master sheet will differ from coding based solely on the ICG report. The former used information outside of the

ICG “Noordin’s Networks” report for establishing if individuals could be considered classmates/educational colleagues.

One-mode matrix, 79×79

3. Communication Ties

Definition of Internal Communication

Internal communication is defined as the relaying of messages between individuals and/or groups inside the network through some sort of medium.

One-mode matrix, 79×79

4. Kinship Ties

Definition of Kinship

Kinship is defined as any family connection such as brother, brother-in-law, nephew, and so forth. Kinship will also include current marriages and past marriages due to divorces and/or deaths.

One-mode matrix, 79×79

5. Training Events

Definition of Training Relations

Participation in any specifically designated activity that teaches the knowledge, skills, and competencies of terrorism and insurgency. Training does not include participation in a terrorist-sponsored act or mujahideen activity in places such as Afghanistan, Bosnia, Chechnya, or Iraq unless the individuals’ presence was to participate in a specifically designated training camp or base in one of these areas.

Note that individuals who participated in the “Australian Embassy Religious Training” and/or the “Training for Bali II in the ‘Selera’ Restaurant” may reflect redundant ties with the “Operations Network” because some individuals participated in these trainings specific to the Australian Embassy (Sep 2004) and the Bali II (Oct 2005) operations.

List of Training Locations

1. 01–02 Ujung Kulon Training
2. 03 Mindanao Training
3. 03 Rois Training
4. 99 Mindanao Training
5. Australian Embassy Religious Training
6. Azhari Apprenticeship

7. Jan 04 Bomb Making
8. Jul 04 West Ceram
9. Jun 04 Bomb Making
10. May 04 Training
11. Oct 99 Waimurat, Buru Training
12. Post-Bali Mil Refresh Training
13. Solo course
14. Training for Bali II in “Selera” restaurant
15. 08–01 to 09–01 Training

Two-mode matrix, 79×15

6. Business and Finance Affiliation

Definition of Business Relations

Defined as profit and nonprofit organizations that employ people (includes Durassalam Foundation).

Types of Businesses

1. AlBayan Magazine
2. Clothing Business – making and selling clothing
3. CV Courier Business – business that specializes in transfer of information and products
4. DarusSalam Foundation
5. Indonesian Muslim Workers Union
6. Sawt al-Jihad Online Magazine
7. Shock Absorber Repair Shop– the automobile shop that repaired shock absorbers
8. Small Trading Business – exchange of goods
9. Tobacco Business – firm that grows tobacco
10. Used Cloth Business – the collection and sale of used cloth for industrial purposes

Two-mode matrix, 79×10

7. Operations

Definition of Operations

Operational relations are defined as individuals who are knowingly involved in preparing, executing, and/or providing postoperation support. Preparation must directly relate to the operation and can include surveying targets, providing a safe house for preparation, contributing to religious and/or physical training, and participating in a robbery where proceeds fund a subsequent attack. Providing postoperation support,

such as hiding fugitives and disposing of explosives, must also be directly related to the operation.

List of Operations

1. Atrium Mall Bombing (Aug 01)
2. Attack on Brimbob Post in West Ceram (May 05; note that Brimbob are paramilitary police and will be listed as such in the document)
3. Australian Embassy Bombings (Sep 04)
4. Bali Bombing I (Oct 02)
5. Bali Bombing II (Oct 05)
6. Bombing Attack on Philippine Ambassador in Jakarta (Aug 00)
7. Christmas Eve Bombings (Dec 00)
8. Marriott Bombings (Aug 03)
9. Mosque Bombing in Yogyakarta (2000)
10. Murder of Palu Prosecutor Fery Silalahi (May 04)
11. Rizal Day Bombing (Dec 00)
12. Robbery of Medan Bank (May 03)
13. Robbery of Mobile Phone Store in Pekalongan (Sep 03)
14. Robbery to Raise Funds for Bali I (Aug 02)

Two-mode matrix 79×14

8. Friendship Ties

Definition of Friendship Relations

Friendship relations are defined as close attachments through affection or esteem between two people. Friendship ties are not defined solely as meetings and/or school ties.

Note that friendship relations can be extremely subjective if they are not explicitly stated in the document. Typically, the implicit relationships are based on consistent and close relationships across time. The relationship between Noordin Top and Azhari Husin, for example, is not explicitly stated as a friendship in the document, but they were close associates for many years.

One-mode matrix, 79×79

9A. Religious Affiliation

Definition of Religious Relations

Religious relations are defined as associations with a mosque, church, synagogue, or religious study circle. Religious study circles are only coded if they are separate from other religious entities (e.g., a mosque). We do

not include Islamic schools even though we assume that the schools have mosques. Not using the schools prevents duplication of effort with the team constructing the school ties. Additionally, we listed the mosques by the town in which they are located. If there was more than one in a city, we added a numerical identifier plus the name of nearest location.

List of Mosques

1. Banten Mosque
2. Cipayang Mosque Surabaya Mosque I (al-Ikhsan Mosque)
3. Kedire Mosque
4. Pekalongan Pengajian (Religious Study Circle)
5. Solo Mosque (anNur School)
6. Surabaya Mosque I al-Ikhsan
7. Surabaya Mosque II (Airlangga University)
8. Synagogue in Surabaya

Two-mode matrix, 79×8

9B. Soulmates

Definition of Soulmate Relations

Soulmate relations are defined as individuals who are affiliated with the same religious institution at the same time. This relationship is more likely to indicate accurate religious ties than the “religious affiliation,” because it considers the time frames in which individuals are affiliated with religious institutions.

Note that the coding on the master sheet will differ considerably from coding based solely on the ICG report. The former used information outside of the ICG report for determining time frames in which individuals were affiliated with a religious institution.

One-mode matrix, 79×79

10. Logistical Place

Definition of Logistical Relations

Logistical relations are defined as a key place within the archipelago where logistical activity occurred. Logistical activity is defined as providing “safe houses” for meeting/hiding, providing material support in terms of explosives, providing weaponry, or facilitating transportation of personnel or equipment.

List of Places Where Logistical Support Is Given

1. Ambon
2. Anyer

3. Bandung
4. Bengkulu
5. Blitar
6. Boyolali
7. Bukittinggi
8. Buru
9. Cianjur
10. Cotabato
11. Datu Piang
12. Dumai
13. Indramayu
14. Jakarta
15. Kartosura
16. Kuta
17. Malang
18. Medan
19. Mojoagung
20. Mojokerto
21. Palabuhanratu
22. Pasuruan
23. Pekalongan
24. Pekanbaru
25. Poso
26. Sekudai
27. Semarang
28. Solo
29. Surabaya
30. Surakarta
31. Tawau
32. Ungaran
33. Wonosobo
34. Yogyakarta
35. Zamboanga

Two-mode matrix, 79×35

11. Logistical Function

Definition of Logistic Functions

Logistical functions are defined as the support for terrorist/insurgency operations by providing materials, weapons, transportation, and safe houses.

List of Logistic Functions

1. Material
2. Safe houses
3. Transportation
4. Weapons

Two-mode matrix, 79×4

12. Meetings

Definition of Meetings

A meeting is a preplanned, coordinated event between two or more individuals. Meetings do not include all styles of communications. Rather, *meeting* refers to a certain location at a certain date with specific individuals. Meetings infer the necessity of a decision, but the data do not specifically identify the decision or meeting subject.

List of Meetings

1. Page 5 ICG. Noordin met the secretary of the central command. 7 June in a hotel
2. Page 5 ICG. After the bombing, talked late into the evening in Bandung in late August
3. Page 6 ICG. At a prearranged spot in the city Mojoagung
4. Page 6 ICG. To discuss electronics training, in Solo, Indonesia, date unknown
5. Page 7 ICG. Meeting in Solo to discuss the protection of Azhari and Noordin
6. Page 8 ICG. Region; Surabaya Location at a house owned by Abu Fida to develop concept for construction of a new Islamic boarding school
7. Page 8 ICG. Noordin met Rois in Ambon or Mindanao
8. Page 8 ICG. Urwha ordered to reestablish contact with Rois and determine his willingness to take part in Jihad
9. Page 8 ICG. Delivery of a letter at a Mosque in Solo
10. Page 10 ICG. June 22nd in Surabaya Discussion of readiness of three suicide bombers by Noordin
11. Page 11 ICG. October 2004 in Pekalongan Central Java, Noordin tasking to lobby for a revolver
12. Page 14 ICG. Lobbying meeting. Loc; Air Kuning May 2001
13. Page 15 ICG. Meeting to request det cord, RP 500K and find possible suicide bombers. Loc; Surabaya

14. Page 15 ICG. Arrangement of lodging for Noordin. Loc; Pekalongan
15. Page 15 ICG. Arrangement for a meeting between Noordin and Sunata. Loc; Pekalongan
16. Page 15 ICG. Discussion for a program of cooperation with KOMPAK. Loc; Pekalongan
17. Page 16 ICG. Set up a meeting between Noordin and Sunata. Loc; Yogyakarta
18. Page 16 ICG. KOMPAK meeting – The big one. Loc; Kartosuro at Joko's House Date Jan 2005
19. Page 17 ICG. Recruitment of university student. Loc; Solo, May 2005
20. Page 18 ICG. Discussion to develop a computer networking cite; Sep. 2005. Loc; Pekalongan

Two-mode matrix 79×20

13. Attribute Data

1) Education Level: highest degree attained, level taught at, studied, participated in, or attended.

0. Unknown
1. Elementary Education
2. Pesantren (Luqmanul Hakiem, Ngruki, al-Husein, Indramayu, Jemaah Islamiyah)
3. State High School
4. Some University (University anNur, Universiti Teknologi Malaysia, Adelaide University, Bogor Agricultural University)
5. B.A./B.S. Designation
6. Some Graduate School
7. M.A.
8. Ph.D. (includes Reading University)

2) Contact with People outside Indonesia: contact with people in different countries outside Indonesia.

1. Unknown
2. Afghanistan
3. Australia
4. Malaysia
5. Pakistan
6. Philippines
7. Singapore

8. Thailand
9. United Kingdom
10. Afghanistan and Malaysia
11. Afghanistan and Pakistan
12. Afghanistan and Philippines
13. Afghanistan, Malaysia, and Philippines
14. Australia and Malaysia
15. Philippines and Malaysia
16. Afghanistan, Pakistan, and Egypt
17. Iraq, Afghanistan, and Pakistan

3) Military Training: the country where an individual received military training and attained veteran status in fighting in known insurgent/conventional wars.

1. Unknown
2. Afghanistan
3. Australia
4. Indonesia
5. Malaysia
6. Philippines
7. Singapore
8. Afghanistan and Indonesia
9. Afghanistan and Philippines
10. Indonesia and Malaysia
11. Indonesia and Philippines
12. Afghanistan and Iraq

4) Nationality of Individual: the country of birth, citizenship, or residence.

1. Afghanistan
2. Australia
3. Indonesia
4. Malaysia
5. Philippines
6. Singapore
7. Saudi Arabia
8. Jordan
9. Egypt

5) Current Status per ICG Article: Defined as the physical condition of the individual.

0. Dead
1. Alive
2. Jail

6) Role (Original): the role an individual assumes in the terrorist/insurgent network.

- 0. No info/unclear
- 1. Strategist: high-level planner of a terrorist/insurgent network
- 2. Bomb maker: individual who constructs bombs
- 3. Bomber/fighter: individual who participates in bombing attacks or who is described as a fighter
- 4. Trainer/instructor: individual who trains or instructs new members of a terror network
- 5. Suicide bomber: individual who plans to or already has performed a suicide attack
- 6. Recon and surveillance: individual who engages in the surveillance and recon of targets
- 7. Recruiter: individual who engages in identifying and recruiting new members (to include bombers)
- 8. Courier/go-between: individual used in communications between members
- 9. Propagandist: individual who develops information campaigns
- 10. Facilitator: individual who assists in the operation of the network (especially with materials and finances)
- 11. Religious leader: individual who provides religious training and support
- 12. Commander/tactical leader: individual in charge of operations at the local/tactical level

7) Primary Group Affiliation: the primary group affiliation of each member of the network, generally.

- 0. None (Noordin)
- 1. Darul Islam (DI)
- 2. KOMPAK
- 3. Jemaah Islamiyah (JI)
- 4. Ring Banten Group (DI)
- 5. Al Qaeda

8) Noordin's Network: An individual is considered a member of Noordin's splinter group (Tanzim Qaedat al-Jihad – Organization for the Basis of Jihad), as opposed to simply being linked, if the individual knowingly participated in a Noordin-led operation during any stage, is explicitly stated as a member of Noordin's inner circle, and/or is tied to Noordin through kinship or friendship.

- 0. Nonmember
- 1. Member