

Re: William C Biggs' handlers linked to Al-Qaeda

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> handled by Baptists, and Baptists have been linked to Al-Qaeda terrorists:
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> [Subject: Christian-Muslim terrorism: BAPTISTS LINKED TO AL-QUEDA
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> Facts about terrorist Islam and Muslims
> <http://www.flex.com/~jai/satyamevajayate>
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> Militant reveals ISI-Bangla links to militancy in NE
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> PTI
> The Times of India
> Sunday, January 12, 2003
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- > *Indraprasth – The north eastern region of the country is*
- > *sitting on a powder-keg as Pakistan's ISI has been able*
- > *to make substantial inroads into the region by covertly*
- > *using the Bangladesh territory for carrying out its*
- > *operation.*
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- > *A report submitted to the government said the arrest of*
- > *vice-president of banned National Democratic Front of*
- > *Bodoland Dhiren Boro in Sikkim on January one this year*
- > *led to more information about how the ISI was using the*
- > *Bangladesh territory to carry out subversive activities*
- > *in the north eastern region.*
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- > *During the interrogation, Boro, who was arrested along*
- > *with his wife and two bodyguards from Gangtok on a tip-*
- > *off to Intelligence agencies, said that he had been*
- > *holding important posts of NDFB.*
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- > *While stating that his outfits's President Rajan Daimary*
- > *and Publicity Secretary B Erakdao were at present in*
- > *Bangladesh, the arrested militant revealed that Daimary*
- > *had also visited Pakistan in 1998 at the instance of a*
- > *Naga outfit and he received political and administrative*
- > *training there from the ISI.*
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- > *Boro said that Daimary had also arranged training of the*
- > *10 NDFB cadres along with Naga outfit in 1999 in*
- > *Pakistan. The militants, who were trained in use of*
- > *explosives and weapons, had gone to Islamabad via Dhaka.*
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- > *The revelation of the militant also highlighted the fact*
- > *that his outfit was in liaison with a Naga outfit for*
- > *supply of arms, ammunition and explosives to his group in*
- > *Bangladesh against cash payment.*
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- > *Another important cadre of NDFB Amarendra Daimary alias*
- > *Organg, who was arrested in Jalpaiguri in West Bengal*
- > *along with arms and ammunition and Rs 12 lakh, revealed*
- > *during interrogation that the money was being taken to*
- > *Cox Bazar in Bangladesh for purchase of arms and*
- > *ammunition. The Bangladeshi agencies including army and*
- > *police do not disturb the NDFB cadres in the camps*
- > *located at Alikadam in Chittagong district, the arrested*
- > *militant said.*
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- > *The report said that lately ISI had been channelising*
- > *some of its anti-India operational activities from*
- > *Bangladesh soil with a view to destabilising the North*
- > *Eastern region of the country.*
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- > *Islamic fundamentalist organisations of Bangladesh*

- > *including Islamic Chatra Shibir and Jamaat-e-Islami,*
- > *offer a hospitable functional environment to the ISI, the*
- > *report said quoting disclosures by ISI agents arrested in*
- > *North East.*
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- > *The cropping up of some Muslim fundamentalist groups in*
- > *the North East was a cause of some worry as fanatics in*
- > *Bangladesh were providing them with weapons and all other*
- > *logistic help, the report said.*
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- > *The earlier arrests in the North East including that of a*
- > *Kashmiri militant hailing from Kupwara district of north*
- > *Kashmir set the alarm bells ringing about growing*
- > *activities of ISI in the country and existence of its*
- > *extensive network in Assam, it said.*
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- > *The interrogation report said that around 30 youths from*
- > *the region had received training in ISI training camps*
- > *and that they had either used Pakistani or Bangladeshi*
- > *passports to travel to that place, the report said.*
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- > *Read the complete news at:*
- > *<http://timesofindia.indiatimes.com/cms.dll/html/comp/articleshow?artid=3415367>*
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Forwarded message

[Subject: American Baptists caught red-handed in Naga insurgency
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Naga insurgency has been supported by International baptists, communist china and islamic pakistan and islamic bangladesh to bleed India. These baptists have joined hands with the devil

International Ministries – Nagaland Crisis January 1998

Nagaland, an isolated area tucked in the mountainous, jungle covered northeast corner of India near the Burmese border. The area (is) home to a dozen separate tribes, each with its own dialect and often with a history of headhunting. Tensions among Nagaland's tribes, and an armed guerrilla movement bent on independence from India, (make) it a highly unstable area. Excerpt from Billy Graham's Autobiography, Just As I Am

Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ: We need your help. Many of you may know the story of the Naga people, former headhunters who, through the efforts of American Baptist missionaries, have become a state which boasts of a population that is 90 percent Christian—with 90 percent of those Christians proclaiming to be Baptist.

Mission Done Right The people of Nagaland consider their literacy rate 40 times higher than the rest of India. They have no hunger and little unemployment. They attribute their marked differences from the rest of India to their commitment to Christianity. I was present this past November, along with a delegation of American Baptists, to celebrate 125 years since E.W. Clark, our first missionary to India, brought the Gospel to the Naga people. Nagaland is a story of mission done right. Less than a dozen missionaries planted the seeds for what today is an incredibly strong church. All Naga Baptists self-support their pastors, are self-governing and believe wholly in self propagation—bringing the Gospel to all of Nagaland. In fact, 125 new missionaries/evangelists were commissioned by the Nagas at the 125th anniversary celebration. I marvel at the Baptist church in Nagaland as we struggle (successfully, because of your support) to appoint 33 new missionaries in one year.

For 50 years the Naga people have struggled for independence from India. Nagaland is made up of numerous Naga tribes, all of which, because of their Mongolian descent, have more in common with Burmese tribes, their neighbors to the east, than they do with India. Like many indigenous groups in the area, the Nagas' land was arbitrarily split by colonial powers into what they consider false regions, separating them from other Naga groups in, for example, Burma.

Despite their valiant efforts, Nagaland remains an occupied territory. The Indian government empowers its soldiers to arrest, shoot and even kill at will anyone suspected of subversive actions against the government. It is said to be the most unreported area of civil conflict in the second half of this century, with estimates of up to 300,000 casualties. We don't hear about these casualties because the Indian Government has deemed Nagaland to be a "restricted" zone, meaning few people from the outside are given permission to visit. I have, by the good will of the Indian government, been granted entry five times—even when others were not given permits. In one mountainous village, I was reported to be the first Western man ever to visit. Because I am one of

the few Westerners permitted to visit Nagaland, I feel a profound burden to share their story with the rest of the world. In fact, they have asked me to speak clearly to the rest of the world, even at the risk of being denied future entry to their country.

Underground Conflict Several underground groups have emerged to resist India's occupation of Nagaland and the overwhelming presence of Indian soldiers. Because Nagaland is made up of so many distinctive tribes, each with a distinctive culture and ideology, each tribe has its own understanding of how the fight for independence should be conducted.

All the underground groups are led by and made up of Christians, predominantly Baptists. They claim to use peaceful measures to bring about change and to retaliate only in self-defense. However, when an Indian soldier is injured or killed, his comrades frequently retaliate on the civilian population. There are well-documented cases of Naga women being raped or assaulted, crops being destroyed and women and children dying in concentration camps of malnutrition, torture and forced labor. The Indian government has used the tribal diversity to its advantage, fronting killings and placing the blame on one of the insurgent groups, pitting one tribal group against another. In recent history, the fighting between the underground groups has been more pronounced than the fighting against the Indian government. What makes this most tragic is that this fighting, and often times bloodshed, is among Christian brothers.

What Does This Have To Do With Your Church? On several occasions, I have met personally, and prayed with, the leadership of each of the underground organizations. They have sought me out for spiritual guidance and counseling—not because of my wisdom, but because of the respect they have for their rich history and spiritual roots embedded in American Baptist Churches. It is a humbling thought that I stand in the shadow of the great missionaries that have come before me. As American Baptists, we have an obligation to stand in solidarity with our Naga Christian sisters and brothers because of our history together. No one else has the same connection with the Naga church as we do, and we have all but forgotten the Naga people. They are the best mission story never told.

But this story, without divine intervention, may have a tragic end. I believe these underground leaders are devoted Christians wrought with frustration for their

people, but they are also looking for a peaceful avenue to freedom. Many Christian leaders pleaded with me to use the occasion of the 125 Year Celebration of Christianity in Nagaland as an opportunity to speak out against the violence and call for reconciliation among the Naga people. I challenged the more than 120,000 people in attendance to stand if they would no longer tolerate the violence inflicted upon innocent people. We then joined in a mass prayer, each person praying in his or her own language. I am told that over a thousand underground soldiers were in attendance, and all of them stood as a sign of their commitment to stop the bloodshed. As a result, God has continued to work in the hearts of the Naga people. Up until the time of the 125th anniversary celebration there was one Indian soldier for every eight Naga civilians. However, to allow foreigners like myself and the other delegates to attend the 125th celebration, a special cease-fire agreement was signed between the underground groups and the Indian government. Some of the soldiers were removed, and I am happy to report that there has not been one shot fired since the celebration event. The cease-fire agreement has held. Steps toward unity have progressed. The Naga people see the celebration event as a watershed moment for them. They believe that peace will prevail. Nagas' New Slogan: "We want a solution, not an election."

In both a phenomenally encouraging movement toward unity within the Nagas and a nonviolent protest against the Indian government, Naga tribal leaders have unanimously signed the enclosed accord, which calls for a boycott of the Monday, February 23, election of Indian government officials who primarily serve the purposes of the Indian government rather than those of the Naga people. Every village will display a white flag and every Naga is requested to wear white clothing on election day as a symbolic declaration of support for a just peace.

What Can You Do Please ask your congregations for three things:

My brothers and sisters. We are the voice for Nagaland to the outside world. The tragedy for the Nagas is that India controls all information coming from Nagaland. Outsiders are kept out of the area so that the oppression and persecution of the Naga people perpetrated by the Indian government are unpublicized. The Naga people need our support for a peaceful resolution to their plight.

The Naga churches will spend Sunday, February 22, in prayer for the elections they are boycotting the next

day. They are peacefully protesting what they consider to be a "puppet government." Please make Sunday, February 22, a special day of prayer where we join our sisters and brothers in Nagaland in their prayers for a peaceful freedom. Please pray specifically for the end of fighting among the Nagas and for them to show the whole world that, because of Christ in their lives, they live in peace.

Please pray for an end to the human rights violations as a result of the occupation of Nagaland by India.

Please contact your local papers and radio and television stations, and ask them to carry a story about the elections and the Naga perspective on the issues, emphasizing the human rights violations not being reported because of the Indian government's suppression of information. I am enclosing a copy of a press release written by the Baptist Peace Fellowship which accurately outlines the issues. I would encourage you to use this release with your local media contacts. We would like our Naga sisters and brothers to know that we are praying for them and that we support them. They have urged us to be their prayer support and believe that it is the only way they will find reconciliation.

My dear friends, we owe a tremendous amount of gratitude to the missionaries who have come before us and given us a sterling reputation as a people of prayer. Let us continue to maintain our reputation as a people united in our efforts to see the whole world come to know Jesus Christ and to live in peace.

In the Power of the Gospel,

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