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MEDIA REPORTING SUMMARY

Weekly Summary 5 – 9 December 2011

This media reporting summary (MRS) covers incidents and threats as reported in electronic and print media. The correctness of the reporting contained in this document has not been verified. Many incidents and threats have not been reported in the media, and this report should not be cited as a complete list of incidents and threats.

KEY POINTS: 5 December 2011

- **Spain:** Spanish police arrested six members of the Galician Resistance group, with six kilograms of explosives, who were allegedly planning to bomb a national celebration on 6 December.
- **Bahrain:** A bomb exploded in a mini bus near the British Embassy in Manama. Hundreds of Shi'ites were taking part in a religious procession in the area when the blast occurred.

KEY POINTS: 6 December 2011

- **The Philippines:** Unidentified armed men kidnapped an Australian in Ipil town, Zamboanga Sibugay province. The victim was identified as Warren Richard Rodwell, 53, a resident of Green Meadow Subdivision in Barangay Lower Pangi, Ipil.
- **Iraq:** The American Embassy in Baghdad has placed new restrictions on how government workers can travel within the International Zone, citing serious threats of kidnapping and terrorist attacks across Iraq and inside the International Zone.
- **France:** Environmental activists have broken into a French nuclear power station, to highlight the vulnerability of atomic sites in France.
- **Philippines:** Unidentified armed men kidnapped an Australian, Warren Richard Rodwell in Ipil town, Zamboanga Sibugay province.

KEY POINTS: 7 December 2011

- **The Philippines:** Philippines army and police units were searching for Warren Rodwell. Media reporting indicates blood stains were found near his house. A Philippine Army spokesman said the kidnapers who took Mr Rodwell fled by boat to the neighbouring islands.
- **Afghanistan:** Twin blasts at Afghan shrines on the Shi'ite holy day of Ashura have killed at least 58 people.

KEY POINTS: 8 December 2011

- **Afghanistan:** Nineteen people were killed in a roadside improvised explosive device blast in Helmand province.
- **Greece:** 20 Self-styled anarchists hurled firebombs at a riot police unit in the central Athens neighbourhood of Exarchia, causing damage to two parked cars.
- **Kidnapping of Australian citizen in the Philippines:** A spokesman for the Western Mindanao Command said a witness account suggests Australian citizen, Warren Rodwell, was shot in the foot while trying to fight off kidnapers, believed to be members of a local gang with links to the Abu Sayyaf, in Basilan province.

KEY POINTS: 9 December 2011

- **The Philippines:** The Australian adventurer, teacher and writer Warren Rodwell had refused an offer of police protection and instead armed himself with a pistol before he was shot and abducted in the southern Philippines.
- **Germany:** Germany's federal prosecutor has arrested an alleged Islamist suspected of planning attacks.
- **Norway:** The Norwegian Minister of Justice launched a new website that is meant to help parents, police and youth look out for the first signs of extremism.

SECURITY THREATS TO AUSTRALIAN INTERESTS

Nil.

AUSTRALIAN SECURITY

Australian security policy/announcements/perspectives on the security environment

VICTORIA • The Victorian government is failing to accept responsibility for ensuring essential services are prepared for the risk of a terrorist attack, an inquiry says. A parliamentary committee said the Department of Premier and Cabinet continued to dispute its responsibilities in overseeing laws that require essential services, such as water, the transport network and hospitals, to address the risk of a terrorist incident.

(Australian Associated Press, 7 December)

Persons/groups of security interest

WESTERN AUSTRALIA • A former policeman, Robert David Critchley, has been convicted by a District Court jury of attempting to tip off a suspected white supremacist extremist that his phone calls were being intercepted by police. The former senior constable was supposed to be monitoring calls in January 2010 during a covert police operation into white supremacist groups when he made a call to Murray Holmes, a friend of the operation's target, Jacob Hort. Critchley cryptically told Mr Holmes he should tell his friend with an 'American wife' to get a new SIM card.

(Australian Associated Press, 2 December)

WARREN RODWELL • The Philippines military and police have established a new task force to boost efforts against criminality in Western Mindanao. The Western Mindanao Command spokesperson said the joint task force will address coordination of anti-crime efforts that have been hindered by geographical limitations. The creation of the taskforce was pushed by the series of kidnappings, most often in Zamboanga dadalhin sa with victims brought to Basilan. Hours after the activation of the joint task force, six unidentified men abducted an Australian national identified as Warren Rodwell.

(Manila Businessworld Online SEP20111207001005, 7 December)

- The Filipina wife of Warren Rodwell left him after an argument days before he was kidnapped, police say. He was alone on 5 December when six gunmen stormed his house in Ipil and abducted him after a struggle. Police believe Mr Rodwell was shot in the foot as he wrestled with the gunmen before they pinned him to the ground and handcuffed him.

(Sydney Morning Herald, 8 December)

- Warren Rodwell had been briefed about possible security risks as soon as he arrived in Ipil and had been offered police protection but allegedly turned it down. Alberto Alcoriza, acting mayor of Ipil, said Rodwell, a retired member of the Australian Army, had told the authorities he could protect himself well. He said Rodwell had told the authorities during a security briefing, which was also attended by several other foreigners in June, that 'he can manage and that he has a firearm.'

(Mindanao Inquirer, 7 December)

- The Australian adventurer, teacher and writer Warren Rodwell had refused an offer of police protection and instead armed himself with a pistol before he was shot and abducted in the southern

Philippines. His loaded gun was found under his pillow. Australian government has a 'do not travel' advisory for the area. Philippines authorities have imposed a news blackout. Police believe Rodwell was shot during the kidnap. Philippines police blame a local gang with links to ASG, but are also looking at MILF involvement.

(The Sydney Morning Herald, 9 December)

Australian agencies, policy and activities

AUSTRALIAN CAPITAL TERRITORY • The ACT Government has proposed tougher laws surrounding assaults on police, emergency service workers and other 'at-risk occupations'. The changes will mean defendants are no longer able to use self-defence as a justification for assaulting a police officer in the ACT. *(The Canberra Times, 8 December)*

INTERNATIONAL SECURITY AND TERRORISM

Southeast Asia

THE PHILIPPINES

- Terror groups have turned bombings and bomb-making into a profitable criminal trade, offering to manufacture bombs or detonate them to anyone willing to pay the price, a top regional police official said. The chief of the Directorate for Integrated Police Operations in Western Mindanao, said 'bombers for hire and bombers for sale' have emerged in Maguindanao and Lanao. A group under wanted terrorist Basit Usman is believed to be behind the rising criminal enterprise.

(Inquirer.net SEP20111202007002, 1 December)

- Unidentified armed men kidnapped an Australian in Ipil town, Zamboanga Sibugay province. The victim was identified as Warren Richard Rodwell, 53, a resident of Green Meadow Subdivision in Barangay Lower Pangil, Ipil. Initial reports say Rodwell was abducted by 7 armed men. His kidnappers were last spotted heading south toward the sea, according to Lt. Col. Randy Cabangcabang, spokesman of the military's Western Mindanao Command. Soldiers and police were pursuing the kidnappers.

(cbnnews.com, AFP, 6 December)

- A news blackout has been imposed on the abduction of an Australian in Ipil, according to the province's governor. Governor Rommel Jalosjos said he has decided to impose the blackout until the situation improves. Jalosjos met with officials from the Australian Embassy and federal police who arrived in Zamboanga City on 6 December.

(ABS-CBN News Online, 7 December)

- The Philippines government and representatives of the MILF agreed to extend the mandate of a peace monitoring mission as they pledged to continue talks. The declarations came at the end of three-day talks in Kuala Lumpur, the first round of full negotiations since October clashes nearly led to a complete collapse of the peace effort. The parties agreed to meet again in January in Malaysia for further talks and to renew the mandate of an international monitoring team observing the peace effort for another year.

(Agence France-Presse SEP20111207016003, 7 December)

INDONESIA

- Said Aqil Sirodj, chairman of the Central Board of Nadhlatul Ulama, revealed that at least 50 individuals believed to be carrying bombs were still roaming free in Java. Sirodj made the statement during a seminar on the religious de-radicalisation of cleric-based and Islamic boarding schools held in Jakarta on 3 December. Sirodj said he received this information from the former deputy chief of the State Intelligence Agency (BIN), As'ad Said Ali. However, Sirodj refused to disclose these individuals' areas of operations and the reasons why the security authorities had not arrested them.

(Republika Online SEP20111205071003, 3 December)



INDONESIA/WEST PAPUA

- A police officer died on 5 December, four days after he and a colleague were attacked while on patrol in Jayapura. The officers were looking for signs of the banned Morning Star flag on 1 December, the 50th anniversary of the declaration of an independent West Papua. As the officers made their way through the city, they were attacked with bows and arrows.

(Jakarta Globe SEP20111206067003, 6 December)

THAILAND

- Arisman Pongruangrong, a militant leader of the Red Shirt protest movement surrendered to authorities over his role in opposition rallies in 2010, after almost 20 months on the run. He faces terrorism charges. Arisman is believed to have hidden in Cambodia in the wake of an attempt to arrest him in connection with mass anti-government protests.

(Agence France–Presse, 7 December)

Subcontinent and Central Asia

PAKISTAN/UNITED STATES

- Pakistani military officials say US officials gave Pakistani soldiers the wrong location when asking for clearance to attack militants along the border on 26 November. The strike resulted in the deaths of 24 Pakistani soldiers and a major crisis in relations between Washington and Islamabad. *(Associated Press, 3 December)*

INDIA

- According to Delhi police, interrogation of six Indian Mujahideen (IM) operatives arrested from various locations across the country has revealed that the IM has four more sleeper cells in Chennai, Bangalore, Pune and New Delhi, each armed with a plan to wreak havoc in an Indian metropolitan city.

(New Delhi Hindustan Times SAP20111206527010, 6 December)

AFGHANISTAN

- Twin blasts at Afghan shrines on the Shi'ite holy day of Ashura have killed at least 58 people. At least 54 people, including children, were killed in the huge explosion at the entrance to a riverside shrine in central Kabul. A suicide bomber detonated his explosives in the Abu-Ul Fazil shrine. Four people were killed in the northern city of Mazar-i-Sharif when another blast struck a shrine as crowds gathered for Ashura. It was not immediately clear whether Shi'ites were the target.

(Agence France-Presse 6 December)

- Nineteen people were killed in a roadside improvised explosive device blast in Helmand province. The blast came as the civilians were travelling from Lashkar Gah to Sangin district.

(Agence France–Presse, 7 December)

AFGHANISTAN/PAKISTAN

- Afghan President Hamid Karzai put pressure on Pakistan to help investigate an attack on Shiite Muslim worshippers in Kabul on 6 December, saying his country would pursue the probe 'with all the power we have.' A militant group based in Pakistan claimed responsibility for the bombing, which killed at least 56 people. A man identifying himself as a spokesman for Lashkar-e-Jangvi al Almi, a group with links to al-Qa'ida and the Pakistan Taliban, made the claim of responsibility in a call to Radio Mashaal, a Pashto language station in Pakistan.

(Source: CNN, 7 December)



Middle East

BAHRAIN/UNITED KINGDOM

- A bomb exploded in a mini bus near the British Embassy in Manama. Hundreds of Shi'ites were taking part in a religious procession in the area when the blast occurred. The security authorities have cordoned off the area and are investigating the incident.

(Xinhua CPP20111204968064, 4 December)

IRAQ

- The American Embassy in Baghdad has placed new restrictions on how government workers can travel inside the International Zone, citing serious threats of kidnapping and terrorist attacks across Iraq and near the embassy. In a statement posted to its website on 3 December, the embassy said it had 'severely restricted' movement throughout the International Zone, also known as the Green Zone, and had increased security. Embassy employees must now be accompanied by security guards when moving around the International Zone.

(The New York Times, 4 December)

TURKEY

- Thirteen people were detained in Istanbul in a police operation carried out against an armed, left-wing group known as the Revolutionary Headquarters. Counterterrorism units carried out simultaneous raids of various locations in Istanbul on the morning of 6 December.

(Ankara Anatolia GMP20111206016010, 6 December)

BAHRAIN

- Bahraini airport police have found a suspect package which they say had come by air freight from the UK via Dubai. Britain's Foreign Office says it is investigating reports explosives had been sent to Bahrain. The general-director of Bahrain International Airport Police confirmed officers had found a package that contained 'suspicious wires' on the evening of 4 December, but tests showed it did not contain explosives. The Ministry of Interior found that the materials could be used in making an explosive device.

(PA, 7 December)

Europe and Russia

SPAIN

- Spanish police say they have arrested six people who were allegedly planning to bomb a national celebration on 6 December. Police said the group possessed six kilograms of explosives. They were charged with unauthorised possession of explosives and of maintaining membership in the Galician Resistance group.

(DPA, 3 December)

GERMANY

- A 30-year old *Facebook* user posted texts supporting and expressing the intention to take part in jihad. 'Mujahid Azeem Jihad,' who said he had converted to Islam on 2 October, said he had bought 'equipment,' while eBay auction records show the recent purchase of bulletproof vests and knives, as well as communication and camping gear. He posted texts in which he variously asked 'true brothers and sisters' to 'do me the honour of admitting me to fight in your armed jihad command' and wrote 'the time for talking is over' and 'I will kill everybody who says bad things' about Islam. In his wordy and frequently misspelled texts, he cited recent lectures by hardline Salafist preachers Mohammed Mahmoud (aka Abu Usama Al-Gharib) and Denis Cuspert (aka Abu Talha Al-Almani and Abu Maleeq) to support his statements.

(Open Source Centre FEA20111201024781, 5 December)



- German state police say a letter bomb sent to Deutsche Bank head Josef Ackermann was 'operational' and could have exploded. The envelope arrived at Deutsche Bank's mail room and was X-rayed after it raised suspicion among staff. An Italian far-left group, 'Federazione Anarchica Informale'. Has claimed responsibility.

(Agence France-Presse, 8 December)

- Germany's federal prosecutor has arrested an alleged Islamist suspected of planning attacks as part of a terrorist cell whose leader was under orders from al-Qa'ida. The 27-year-old German is suspected of continuing to plan an attack in Germany despite the arrest of the alleged cells other members earlier in the year. He was arrested in the western city of Bochum by special German police units.

(AFP, 8 December)

RUSSIA

- The Russian Interior Ministry has detained members of an Islamic party who might have been preparing terrorist attacks in the Moscow region, the department press service reported. After investigating the presence of a cell of the Islamic Movement of Uzbekistan (IMU) in the Moscow region, department officials detained four suspects.

(Interfax CEP20111205964026, 5 December)

- Militant leader Biaslan Gochiyayev and his three accomplices have been killed in the Republic of Karachayevo-Cherkessia. A shootout occurred, during which an unknown explosive device the militants were carrying in their car went off. All those inside the car sustained fatal injuries.

(Moscow Interfax CEP20111208964152, 8 December)

GREECE

- Self-styled anarchists hurled firebombs at a riot police unit in the central Athens neighbourhood of Exarchia, causing damage to two parked cars. The group of approximately 20 masked youths attacked police several hours after protests in central Athens marking the third anniversary of a police killing of a teenager, an incident that prompted some of the worst rioting the country has seen. Officers fired tear gas to disperse the youths who managed to evade arrest.

(Athens Kathimerini EUP20111207430012, 7 December)

Africa (sub-Saharan)

NIGERIA

- Suspected Islamists armed with heavy machine guns have bombed two police buildings, two banks and killed three people, in northern Nigeria's Bauchi State. The attacks by suspected members of the Boko Haram sect happened in the town of Azare, 230 kilometres from the state capital Bauchi.

(AFP, 4 December)

- An explosion in the Kaduna killed at least seven people and wounded many others. The cause of the blast remains unclear.

(AFP AFP20111207309012, 7 December)

MAURITANIA

- Mauritanian police claim to have arrested two Western Saharan men suspected of kidnapping an Italian and two Spanish aid workers in Algeria in October. Security sources in Nouakchott and Bamako said those responsible belonged to a Sahrawi wing of al-Qa'ida in the Islamic Mahgreb although there has been no claim of responsibility.

(Agence France-Presse AFP20111205650005, 5 December)



Security of transport and other infrastructure

FRANCE

- Environmental activists have broken into a French nuclear power station, to highlight the vulnerability of atomic sites in France. Greenpeace campaigners entered the site at Nogent-sur-Seine, 95km south-east of Paris, before dawn. The activists climbed on top of a reactor building and unfurled a banner, said a Greenpeace spokesman. The power company, Electricite de France (EDF), says the intruders were detected straight away and seven out of nine activists who entered the site were arrested. (*BBC, 5 December*)

Security policy/announcements/perspectives on the security environment

UNITED STATES

- Members of the US House intelligence committee have proposed a bill that would allow private firms to receive cyber threat-related information from government agencies such as the National Security Agency. The legislation was proposed by Representative Mike Rogers, Republican chairman of the US House intelligence committee, and Representative C.A. Ruppertsberger, the committee's senior Democrat. The bill intends to allow the sharing of classified threat information with defence contractors and internet service providers (ISPs). This would require intelligence agencies to tell ISPs, for example, what types of threats they've identified so that the ISPs can block traffic that contains that particular signature. In addition, the bill would protect firms who relay cyber threat information to the government from 'frivolous' lawsuits.

(*Daily Tech, 1 December*)

ERITREA

- The UN Security Council has passed a resolution toughening sanctions against Eritrea after East African governments accused the state of plotting terrorist attacks and supporting rebel groups. The action allows the council to increase the number of individuals and entities that can be hit with a travel ban and assets freeze. The resolution demands that Eritrea 'cease all direct or indirect efforts to destabilise states, including through financial, military, intelligence and non-military assistance'. Eritrea has backed al-Shabaab Islamist militants in Somalia, according to a UN sanctions monitoring group and neighbouring governments.

(*Aljazeera FEA20111206024877 6 December*)

NORWAY

- The Norwegian Minister of Justice launched a new website that is meant to help parents, police and youth look out for the first signs of extremism. The new website aims to help prevent and stop extremists and radicals before they use violence to demonstrate their views. The site, Radikalisering.no, gives users access to information about radicalisation and violent extremism.

(*The Norway Post EUP20111208340004, 7 December*)

Developments in technology of security interest

UNITED STATES

- A team of programmers from San Francisco won a US\$50 000 Defence Advanced Research Projects Agency shredder challenge competition launched in October by the US military. The team developed software that can, in theory, do most of the work rebuilding shredded documents. It works by matching up individual shreds based on minuscule clues in each shred – the contour of the tears, a barely-visible watermark, and traces of writing, for instance – and can work much faster than a human undertaking the same task.

(*BBC, 7 December*)



Security/terrorism-related trials and investigations

UNITED KINGDOM

- Nine men pleaded not guilty in a British court to plotting terrorist attacks on targets in London, including the Houses of Parliament and the US Embassy. The suspects were arrested by counter-terrorism officers on 21 December 2010. They are accused of agreeing targets, discussing materials and methods, carrying out reconnaissance work, attending operational meetings and downloading and researching files 'containing practical instruction for a terrorist attack'. Four are accused of possessing two editions of the militant magazine *Inspire* and a document titled *39 Ways to serve and participate in jihad*.

(AFP, 2 December)

NORWAY

- According to his lawyer, Anders Behring Breivik has disputed the conclusion that he is criminally insane. The lawyer says Behring Breivik's reacted by saying that it contained factual errors and lies and that his statements were taken out of context. The report by psychiatrists has still to be reviewed by a panel of experts to ensure that it conforms to professional standards. Behring Breivik's trial is set to open on 16 April and is expected to last around 10 weeks.

(AFP, 3 December)

GERMANY

- According to Germany's Federal Prosecutor General's Office, the two Islamists Yusuf O. and Maqsood L., who were indicted on the suspicion of terrorism last week, were also supposed to recruit people for 'martyr operations' on behalf of al-Qa'ida's terrorist network in Vienna and Berlin. A USB stick, which one of the two radicals had hidden in his underwear when he was arrested, contained instructions for the 'Holy War' in Europe. The mission of the two extremists was reportedly ordered in summer 2010 by Shaykh Younis al-Mauretani, the al-Qa'ida operations chief for Europe, who has since been arrested.

(Munich Focus EUP20111206085035, 6 December)

- On 5 December, the Munich Higher Regional Court convicted Rene Marc Sepac of supporting al-Qa'ida and disseminating propaganda for the terrorist jihad on the Global Islamic Media Front website. The judges considered it proven that Sepac had tried to travel to an al-Qa'ida camp in the Afghan-Pakistani border area in order to receive training. Sepac has been sentenced to three and a half years in prison.

(Munich Sueddeutsche Zeitung, EUP20111207085026, 7 December)

SWEDEN

- Three men were charged in the Gothenburg district court with plotting the murder of a Swedish cartoonist, Lars Vilks, who depicted the Prophet Mohammed as a dog. The men were identified in documents submitted to the court as Abdi Aziz Mahamud, a 26-year-old Somali citizen living in Sweden, and Swedish citizens Salar Sami Mahamood, 24, and Abdi Weli Mohamud, 26.

(AFP EUP20111206085024, 6 December)

Proliferation and weapons of mass destruction

SAUDI ARABIA

- Saudi Arabia may consider acquiring nuclear weapons to match regional rivals Israel and Iran, its former intelligence chief Prince Turki al-Faisal said. 'Our efforts and those of the world have failed to convince Israel to abandon its weapons of mass destruction, as well as Iran...therefore it is our duty towards our nation and people to consider all possible options, including the possession of these weapons,' Faisal told a security forum in Riyadh.

(Ynet, 5 December)



Espionage and foreign interference

LEBANON/ISRAEL

- A Hizballah official says the Israeli army has destroyed an espionage device with a drone strike after Hizballah succeeded in uncovering the device in southern Lebanon. The device had been monitoring a communications networks. No-one was injured in the explosion.

(AFP, 2 December)

SOMALIA

- Al-Shabaab has beheaded Ahmed Dayin Abu Manhal, one of its fighters from Pakistan with American citizenship. The man was beheaded after senior al-Shabaab authorities suspected him of spying for Western governments.

(Bulshoweyn AFP20111206060001, 6 December)

- Authorities of the Islamic State of Gedo carried out a death sentence passed on a man convicted of spying for Ethiopia. The Somali national pleaded guilty to collaborating with the Ethiopian forces in Gedo.

(Somali Memo AFP20111206060002, 6 December)

Cyber security

UNITED KINGDOM

- Lockheed Martin UK has officially opened its first Security Intelligence Centre (SIC) at Farnborough. The 2.5 million pounds Sterling investment in UK facilities will strengthen Lockheed Martin's Intelligence driven computer network defence and ability to stay ahead of the rapidly evolving and persistent threats in cyber space. The role of the SIC will be detection, identification and response to information security incidents. This is accomplished by bringing together three primary capabilities: pervasive sensors, data management and analyst collaboration. It will be manned by a team of highly skilled and trained cyber intelligence analysts who hold UK passports.

(defpro.com, 5 December)

Islamic extremist statements

AYMAN AL-ZAWAHIRI

- Al-Qa'ida's leader has claimed responsibility for the kidnapping of a US aid worker in Pakistan in August. Ayman al-Zawahiri said in a video message on 1 December that the group had kidnapped Warren Weinstein in Lahore on 13 August in retaliation for US detentions of those connected with al-Qa'ida or the Taliban.

(DPA, 1 December)

AL-SHABAAB

- A major conference to discuss the future of al-Shabaab which was held in Baydhabo in south western Somalia over five days has concluded, after which a statement was issued. The conference was attended by clerics from areas under al-Shabaab control as well as senior al-Shabaab officials. The statement comprised of seven major points, some of which the Somali public were already quite familiar with while others were new and were to effect major changes in al-Shabaab. One such change was that the name 'Movement for the al-Shabaab Mujahidin' was to be replaced with 'Somali Islamic Emirate'.

(Jowhar.com AFP20111205950020, 5 December)

