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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF PITTSBURG COUNTY,  
STATE OF OKLAHOMA

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THE STATE OF OKLAHOMA,

Plaintiff,

vs.

TERRY LYNN NICHOLS,

Defendant.

MOTION TO INTERVENE AND  
UNSEAL EXHIBITS

CASE NO: F-2004-68

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In the above-captioned case, counsel for Defendant Terry Lynn Nichols filed a  
*"Motion to Dismiss Based On The State's Failure To Comply With Brady v. Maryland."*  
That *Motion* was supported by approximately 66 Exhibits which were filed under seal so

as not prejudice Mr. Nichols' right to a fair trial. Following the conviction and sentencing of Terry Lynn Nichols, however, this matter has been closed and that Defendant's right to a fair trial is no longer an issue. Yet, those Exhibits still remain under seal.

Meanwhile, *Intervenor-Movant*, Jesse C. Trentadue, has obtained an *Order* from the United States District Court for the District of Utah in Case No. 2:04cv772 allowing him to take the deposition of Terry Lynn Nichols. A copy of that *Order* is attached hereto as Exhibit 1.

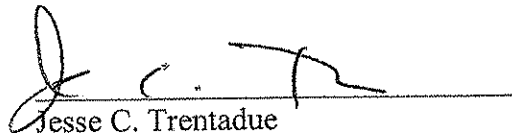
Terry Lynn Nichols has also agreed to testify at that deposition and to identify others who played a role in the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Building in Oklahoma City on April 19, 1995. Mr. Nichols has stated that his purpose in giving this deposition "is to bring closure, not only to myself but especially to the survivors and families of the victims of the bombing." (*Nichols Declaration*, ¶2). A copy of Mr. Nichols' *Declaration* setting forth his intent to testify and expose others involved in the attack on the Alfred P. Murrah Building is attached hereto as Exhibit 2.

In order to prepare for and to take the deposition of Terry Lynn Nichols, *Intervenor-Movant* needs access to the sealed Exhibits accompanying that *Motion to Dismiss*. Now that the criminal proceedings against Mr. Nichols have concluded, there are no unwarranted adverse consequences associated with the unsealing of these Exhibits.

More importantly, keeping these records sealed would not serve the ends of justice and/or the public's interest in knowing the full story of the Oklahoma City Bombing and, as evidenced by his *Declaration*, Mr. Nichols wants to tell that story and these Exhibits unsealed.

WHEREFORE, *Intervenor-Movant* hereby seeks an *Order* from this Court unsealing those Exhibits and further ordering that *Intervenor-Movant* be provided copies of the same at his expense.

DATED this 19<sup>th</sup> day of October, 2008.

  
Jesse C. Trentadue  
*Pro Se*

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

I hereby certify that on this 19<sup>th</sup> Day of October, 2008, a true and correct copy of the foregoing *Motion to Intervene* was served by United States mail, postage prepaid, upon the following:

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A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "D. Prater", is written over a horizontal line.

# EXHIBIT 1

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IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF UTAH  
CENTRAL DIVISION

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**JESSE C. TRENTADUE,**

**Plaintiff,**

**vs.**

**FEDERAL BUREAU OF  
INVESTIGATION and FEDERAL  
BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION,  
OKLAHOMA CITY FIELD OFFICE,**

**Defendants.**

**ORDER**

**Case No. 2:04CV772 DAK**

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This matter is before the court on the Federal Defendants' Motion to Reconsider Discovery Order and Request for Oral Argument. The court has carefully reviewed the written memoranda submitted by the parties. Pursuant to local rule 7-1(f), the court has concluded that oral argument would not be helpful or necessary, and thus the court will determine the motion on the basis of the written memoranda. *See* DUCivR 7-1(f). Now, being fully advised, the court renders the following Order.

On September 20, 2007, the court issued granted Plaintiff's Motion to Conduct Discovery. Specifically, the court stated that it would permit Plaintiff to take—and videotape—the depositions of Nichols and Hammer, so long as these individuals are willing to cooperate.

The Federal Defendants argue (1) that this court's Discovery Order exceeds the permissible scope of discovery under FOIA, (2) that the court lacks jurisdiction because the court

there is no longer an Article III case and controversy, (3) there is no question as to the FBI's good faith sufficient to justify the Discovery Order, and (4) the BOP has determined that a video recording poses a threat to the security of the institutions where these individuals are confined.

Defendants, however, asserted the first three arguments in their Memorandum in Opposition. The court rejected those arguments previously and will not reconsider them at this point. As to the BOP's concern that a video recording poses a threat to the security of the institutions, the court will limit the usage of the video recording equipment to only the room in which the deposition is taken. The two affidavits submitted by the Federal Defendants express concerns that various aspects of the prison grounds, security systems, equipment storage, offices, staff, other inmates and various other items might be filmed.

While it is doubtful that Plaintiff intended to video anything other than Nichols and Hammer during their actual depositions, the court hereby orders that no video equipment may be used other than in the specific room where each deposition is taking place, and the video equipment may not record the images of any person other than Nichols and Hammer. In addition, if it would allay the security concerns of the respective prison officials, Plaintiff is directed to make arrangements to meet an designated prison official at a predetermined location outside of the correctional facility and so that the prison official may take possession of the recording equipment and transport it to the proper location where the deposition will take place.

Now that the court has declined to reconsider its Discovery Order and made clear that Plaintiff is entitled to conduct this discovery, the court will now close this case. Plaintiff has stated, however, that he "believes that if he is allowed to depose Nichols and Hammer, these men

will be able to provide evidence that will link the informants thus far revealed to the SPLC and, thereby, identify and/or document the existence of records responsive to Plaintiff's FOIA requests that have not been produced." If Plaintiff is correct and through these depositions he discovers the existence of records responsive to Plaintiff's FOIA request, he may file a motion to reopen the case. At that point, the court will determine whether it is appropriate to reopen the case or to direct Plaintiff to file another FOIA request.

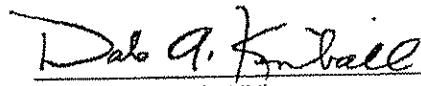
Finally, the Federal Defendants have filed an "Objection" to Plaintiff's filing of a "Notice of Release of Documents," along with attached documents. While the court agrees that they are not relevant to the issue of whether Plaintiff is entitled to depose Nichols and Hammer—and the court has not relied on these documents in making its decision—the court declines to strike them from the record, as requested by the Federal Defendants.

#### CONCLUSION

For the foregoing reasons, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Federal Defendants' Motion to Reconsider [docket # 114] is DENIED and their Objection [docket # 130] is OVERRULED. The Clerk of the Court is directed to close this case.

DATED this 25<sup>th</sup> day of September, 2008.

BY THE COURT:

  
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DALE A. KIMBALL  
United States District Judge



# **EXHIBIT 2**

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JESSE C. TRENTADUE,  
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vs.

FEDERAL BUREAU OF  
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BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION'S  
OKLAHOMA CITY FIELD OFFICE ,

Defendants.

DECLARATION OF TERRY LYNN  
NICHOLS

Case No.: 2:04 CV 00772 DAK

Judge Dale A. Kimball  
Magistrate David Nuffer

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Pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1746 I, Terry Lynn Nichols, do hereby certify, verify and state under penalty of perjury as follows:

1. I am currently an inmate at the United States Penitentiary Administrative Maximum Facility, which is located at Florence Colorado. My federal registry number is 08157-031.

2. From the outset, I want to acknowledge my poor judgment and culpability in having assisted Timothy McVeigh. I am also now prepared to identify others who played a role in the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Building in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma on April 19, 1995. My purpose in doing so is to bring closure, not only to myself but especially to the survivors and families of the victims of the bombing. Thus far I have not been very successful in doing this, however.

3. On September 3, 2004, for example, I wrote to then Attorney General John Ashcroft. My purpose in writing to Mr. Ashcroft was to have the others involved in the Oklahoma City bombing brought to justice. I was prepared to fully cooperate with the Department of Justice to achieve this goal. I have never receive a response to that letter from Attorney General John Ashcroft or from anyone else within the Department of Justice.

4. Since that letter to Attorney General John Ashcroft, I have been trying to speak out on the Oklahoma City bombing but have been frustrated in this effort by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Federal Bureau of Prisons and Department of Justice.

The Bureau of Prisons and Department of Justice have denied me all contact with the media.

5. I had an opportunity to meet with Congressman Dana Rohrbacher. I had hoped that the results of that meeting would lead to an independent, deeply probing, open investigation of the Oklahoma City bombing, including what I now believe was the hidden role of various federal agencies in that matter. Unfortunately, that did not happen. It did not happen because I was not able to speak openly and candidly with Congressman Rohrbacher since, despite my objections, an FBI agent was present during that interview.

6. Subsequently, I received a request from Congressman Rohrbacher to meet with him again, stating that his purpose for this meeting was "to discuss a connection between the Philippines and the Oklahoma City bombing." Since I know of no Philippines connection, I declined to meet with Congressman Rohrbacher a second time. A true and correct copy of Congressman Rohrbacher's request for that second meeting and my response is attached hereto as Exhibit A.

7. In December, 2006, Congressman Rohrbacher issued the results of his two-year investigation of the Oklahoma City bombing. He concluded that important questions about the case remain unanswered, largely because the Department of Justice refused to cooperate with his investigation. In a media interview, Congressman Rohrbacher said

that based on his investigation, he personally believes that there were others involved who escaped capture and prosecution. Congressman Rohrbacher was correct about the "Others Unknown."

8. I cannot possibly discuss in this *Declaration* all the information I have concerning the Oklahoma City bombing and others involved. But crucial parts of this terrorist act remain hidden from the American people - especially the identities of the "Others Unknown," who collaborated with McVeigh in the bombing. There are others who assisted McVeigh whose identities are unknown to me, but there are two individuals who I believe to have been co-conspirators and will name as such in this *Declaration*.

9. One was acting as a government provocateur. The other was a high-ranking federal government official. I believe both men are now being protected by the federal government in a cover up to escape its responsibility for the loss of life in Oklahoma. It is my desire that as a result of this *Declaration*, my videotaped deposition can be taken so that I can tell what I know about the Oklahoma City bombing and, thereby, hopefully trigger a full, fair and impartial investigation of that event.

10. In December of 1992, Timothy McVeigh told me that while he was serving in the U.S. Army, he had been recruited to carry out undercover missions. McVeigh did not say who recruited him, or specify the nature of his mission. McVeigh did say,

however, that he was to begin making contacts with a "network" of people after the first of the year and that he was to take no action in furtherance of this mission until called upon. McVeigh said he would soon be making his first contact "down south."

11. McVeigh's first contact came one month later, in Florida. It was with Roger Moore: a gun dealer who lived in Royal, Arkansas with his girlfriend and business associate Karen Anderson. McVeigh met Moore at a gun show in Ft. Lauderdale in January of 1993.

*FLN*  
*Insert after #16*  
On October 01, 1994 *(FLN)*  
12. McVeigh and I stole explosives from a quarry in Marion, Kansas consisting of 8-1/2 cases or boxes containing 229 (2 inch x 16 inch) sticks of the gel type explosive known as Tovex. We took no Kinestik from the Marion Quarry. Furthermore, only a small amount of these quarry explosives was used in McVeigh's bomb. I do not know what McVeigh did with the other 7-1/2 boxes of Tovex.  
*Insert after #16 (FLN)*

13. Thereafter, McVeigh, Anderson and Moore traveled the gun show circuit. This was McVeigh's "network" he used to obtain materials, people and knowledge with which to carry <sup>*OUT (FLN)*</sup> the Oklahoma City bombing. Attached hereto as Exhibits B and C are, respectively, FBI 302 reports of interviews with Roger Moore and Karen Anderson documenting their travels around the gun show circuit with McVeigh.

14. In April of 1993, Moore, McVeigh and Anderson attended a gun show in Tulsa, Oklahoma. It was at this gun show that McVeigh met Andreas Strassmeir. McVeigh said that Strassmeir would provide a "safe house" if necessary. McVeigh referred to Strassmeir as "Andy the German" and said that Strassmeir was "head of security at some backwoods place in Oklahoma."

15. McVeigh said that in the summer of <sup>1993 (TLN)</sup>~~1994~~, Moore supplied him with the explosive known as "Kinestik." According to a *Memorandum* prepared by McVeigh's defense counsel, McVeigh used this Kinestik as a detonator for his bomb. McVeigh said that when Moore furnished the Kinestiks Moore said that he (Moore) knew that McVeigh "would put them to good use." A true and correct copy of that *Memorandum* from McVeigh's defense counsel is attached hereto as Exhibit D.

16. In October of 1993, Moore and McVeigh attend a gun show in Knob Creek, Kentucky. At this gun show, McVeigh had the opportunity to make contact with about 20 people who were bomb experts. McVeigh told me that he himself had no knowledge about how to construct a bomb, but that he always wanted to gain more knowledge about how to construct bombs.

→ Insert #12 here (TLN)  
17. From roughly September 30<sup>th</sup> until early November 1994, McVeigh gathered all the components for a bomb. These included: the Kinestik Roger Moore

provided to detonate a bomb, explosives from the Marion, Kansas quarry, two tons of ammonium nitrate fertilizer, twelve 55 gallon barrels (6 being black metal and 6 being white plastic) to hold the fertilizer, 3 barrels of nitromethane which McVeigh purchased in Texas, and 4 inch x 4 inch x 8 foot treated wooden poles used to secure the barrels in the Ryder truck. It was after McVeigh had assembled the components for a bomb that he asked me to rob Roger Moore.

18. On November 1, 1994, McVeigh approached me about robbing Moore. Initially, I refused. McVeigh threatened to harm both me and my family if I did not rob Roger Moore. McVeigh then went in to great detail about the case with which the robbery would be carried out. He says that "it will be much easier than you think. Moore will be like a kitten and will give you absolutely no trouble at all – just trust me."

19. At this point, I said "If it is that easy, then why don't you do it yourself instead of the two of us?" McVeigh then said: "You're going to be doing it by yourself. I will be in New York with an alibi and since Roger doesn't know you, any investigation will come to an end." Instead of New York, I later discovered that McVeigh's alibi would be his presence at a gun show in Ohio when the robbery took place.

20. McVeigh went on to give me the following details about the robbery: It had to be done on Saturday, November 5, 1994; Karen Anderson, Moore's girlfriend, would



be leaving at 5:00 p.m. on Friday, November 4, 1994 driving their new white Astro van; Karen would be gone all weekend to a gun show in Shreveport, Louisiana; Roger Moore would be home alone; and Moore would walk out of his house at 9:00 a.m. on the morning of November 5, 1994, where I was to be waiting for him.

21. I was also told by McVeigh that the telephone line to Moore's house was underground but comes up on the east side wall of the home and that I was to cut it where it enters the box. McVeigh said that Moore's older white camper van would be sitting right in front of the door under the carport for easy loading of the items taken in the robbery.

22. As for what was to be taken, I was instructed by McVeigh not to take anything belonging to Karen Anderson. McVeigh said that Moore had guns in his bedroom closets, cash in a filing cabinet and so on. In addition, McVeigh said that Moore did not have a list of serial numbers for these particular guns.

23. On November 5, 1994, I arrived at Moore's home about 5:00 a.m. and cut the telephone line. I then stood at the designated corner of Moore's home and waited. Moore appeared at the time McVeigh said and, as per McVeigh's instructions, I told Moore to get down and crawl back into his home on his hands and knees, where I tied

him up. I then gathered Moore's belongings into his van, which was conveniently parked next to the door.

24. Among the things that I took from Moore was a box containing tubes of nitromethane, which form part of the binary explosive Kinestik. This was the box of explosives recently discovered at my Herington, Kansas ~~farm~~<sup>FLN</sup> home and seized by the FBI. I hid those explosives at my home after the bombing. Although Moore denies ever having had Kinestik, these explosives that I took that day were in a box addressed to "Robert Miller," which was Moore's alias. I also have no doubt that Moore's fingerprints are on that box and/or those explosives.

25. McVeigh's share of the robbery was to be \$2,000. I was to keep the remaining money, which was approximately \$35,000 and all other property. But later, without my knowledge, McVeigh gave about one-third of the 77 guns taken in the Moore robbery to Michael Fortier. I was suppose to keep the rest of the guns. Attached hereto as Exhibit E is a true and correct copy of the *Investigative Memorandum* done on Roger Moore by Roland Leeds from information obtained by the FBI, including Moore's statement to his attorney that he (Moore) would not be prosecuted as a result of the Oklahoma City bombing because he was a "protected witness."

26. When I returned to Kansas following the robbery, I was surprised to learn that McVeigh already knew that it had been carried out. I never knew how McVeigh had known that I had gone through with the Moore robbery. In fact, McVeigh seems to have a way of knowing at all times where I was and what I was doing.

27. I never knew what McVeigh's plans were with respect to a target for his bomb. I did know, however, that it was to be carried out on Thanksgiving, Christmas, or New Year's Day, which is why I left for the Philippines in mid November of 1994.

28. I did not want to be present when and if McVeigh did explode a bomb. Consequently, I left for the Philippines to be out of the country.

29. While in the Philippines, I never heard any news or media report of a bombing in the United States. I assumed that since there had been no bombing McVeigh must have come to his senses. So I returned to the United States on the evening of January 16, 1995.

30. Upon my return to the United States from the Philippines, McVeigh contacted me about eight hours later. Again, he somehow knew that I had returned from the Philippines and where I was staying.

31. In late January of 1995, I met McVeigh at the Sunset Motel in Junction City, Kansas. It was at this time that I learned McVeigh had given Fortier some of Moore's guns. It was also at this time that I learned the reason for the Moore robbery.

McVeigh told me that the robbery was "staged" and that Roger Moore was part of McVeigh's plot. McVeigh said that I was chosen to carry out the robbery so that if Moore was polygraphed he could truthfully testify that he did not know the robber.

32. McVeigh also said that he and Moore came up with the plan to stage a robbery so that if any investigation of the bombing tracked back to Moore, Moore could claim that he was the victim of a home robbery rather than a supplier of funds and explosives used to carry out the attack. McVeigh specifically told me that the purpose of the robbery was so nobody could link Moore to McVeigh's <sup>(FLN)</sup> and the bombing. Attached hereto as Exhibit D is a true and correct copy of a *Memorandum* from McVeigh's attorneys documenting his involvement with Roger Moore, including Moore having provided McVeigh with the Kinestiks and McVeigh's threat to "sink Roger Moore" if Moore testified against McVeigh. It was shortly after this time that I learned that there had been a change in targets for the bombing.

33. McVeigh was extremely upset and angry. There, in what I believe was an accidental slip of the tongue, McVeigh revealed the identity of a high-ranking FBI official who was apparently directing McVeigh in the bomb plot. The name McVeigh let slip was Larry Potts - lead FBI agent at Ruby Ridge. McVeigh said he believed Potts was manipulating him, and forcing him "to go off script," which I understood meant to change

the target of the bombing. That was the only time that I ever heard McVeigh refer to Larry Potts in that context.

34. I understood from McVeigh's comments that no bombing had taken place during my absence in the Philippines because the target had been changed, that Potts had had something to do with the change in targets and that Michael Fortier had backed out of the bombing plot. McVeigh said that "he [McVeigh] would get even by using the first blow as a diversion for his second." McVeigh did not, however, reveal to me either of his targets.

35. On the morning of April 18, 1995, I was at Geary Lake and helped McVeigh construct a bomb. The bomb that I helped McVeigh build that morning did not resemble in any fashion the bomb McVeigh described in the book *American Terrorist*. The bomb we constructed was comprised of the metal and white plastic barrels which I previously mentioned. There were no blue plastic barrels. The bomb was in a V shape, not a backward J shape and it took up only about half of the truck, not almost the entire truck as McVeigh's design would require as described in *American Terrorist*.

36. The ammonium nitrate fertilizer used in the bomb was a problem. It had been exposed to water or moisture as a result of being stored since its purchase in the fall of 1994. Consequently, much of the fertilizer had solidified so that it was lumpy. McVeigh broke the bags of solidified fertilizer into smaller chunks and dropped them

into the barrels. This worked well for the metal barrels with removable tops, but the lumpy fertilizer was a problem for the white plastic barrels, which could only be accessed by a small 3 inch bung hole. McVeigh shoved smaller solidified chunks of ammonia nitrate fertilizer into these plastic barrels through the bung holes.

37. I poured the nitromethane into the barrels. Neither I nor McVeigh mixed or attempted to mix the fertilizer and nitromethane. McVeigh then placed one of the Kinestiks he had received from Roger Moore in each barrel. McVeigh also placed one stick of Tovex we had taken from the Kansas quarry in each barrel along with the Kinestik.

38. Altogether, between 90 and 92 fifty pound bags of fertilizer <sup>were used and 80 (FLN)</sup> went into the barrels. To the rear of the V formed by the barrels, we stacked the remaining <sup>to twelve (FLN)</sup> ten bags of ammonium nitrate fertilizer that had been soaked in fuel oil since there was not enough nitromethane. The treated wooden poles were nailed to the floor of the truck to keep the barrels from shifting. As I mentioned earlier, I do not know what McVeigh did with the other 7-1/2 cases of Tovex taken from the Marion Quarry and not used in the construction of that bomb at Geary Lake on the morning of April 18, 1995, but McVeigh was planning another bombing later.

39. Attached hereto as Exhibit F are three sketches I made of various bomb configurations. Figure number one is the version of the bomb which Lori Fortier said that

McVeigh had described to her. She told about this at the trial. If I am not mistaken, I think Lori testified that the open face of this V shaped bomb was pointed towards the Murrah Building. If I also remember correctly, Lori said that McVeigh illustrated the shape of this bomb in her home by using soup cans to represent the barrels containing fertilizer.

40. Figure two is the bomb that McVeigh and I built at Geary Lake on April 18, 1995. It consists of barrels arranged as I have drawn them, with the ten bags of ammonium nitrate fertilizer soaked in fuel oil stacked at the bottom of the V. The treated poles we nailed to the bed of the truck to prevent the barrels from shifting are also drawn on this figure.

<sup>(Fwd)</sup> 41. Figure 3 is the bomb McVeigh describes in the book *American Terrorist*. Notice the similarity to - Exhibit F, is a photograph of the damage done to the Murrah Building by the explosion.

42. Not only did the bomb McVeigh described in *American Terrorist* not resemble the one we built on the morning of April 18, 1995, the bomb McVeigh described is larger and thus required more bomb making materials than what was in the Herington storage shed. The bomb McVeigh described also displayed a level of expertise and sophistication which neither McVeigh nor I had in building a bomb.

43. In fact, I was present when McVeigh attempted to construct and detonate an ammonium nitrate bomb using a one gallon plastic container. McVeigh used Tovex as a

detonator for that bomb, but the only thing that exploded was the Tovex. It blew the fertilizer all over the ground. The fertilizer did not explode.

44. I was not present with McVeigh on April 17, 1995, when he picked up a 20 foot Ryder truck. Furthermore, I never saw or spoke with McVeigh after he left Geary Lake on the morning of April 18, 1995. I was not with him in Oklahoma City on April 19, 1995.

41. Neither do I know the identities of the individuals seen with McVeigh on April 17, 1995, when he obtained the Ryder truck or in Oklahoma City on the morning of April 19, 1995, when he drove that truck to the Murrah Building. I likewise had no knowledge as to McVeigh's target that morning.

42. The only indication I had from McVeigh about the identity of his target was that he "wanted to make a statement" and that he was targeting some structure. I did not discover that the Murrah Building was the target until news of the bombing appeared on television.

43. On ~~Friday, April 21~~ <sup>Thursday, April 20 (P.W.)</sup>, 1995, I went to the Herington, Kansas storage shed where McVeigh kept some of his things. In that shed, I found the rear license plate from the yellow Mercury McVeigh was driving when he was arrested after the bombing. I also found at least one hand grenade. The license plate and hand grenade I threw into a nearby river, on Friday morning the 21<sup>st</sup>. (P.W.)



44. That license plate was on the Mercury when I followed McVeigh to Oklahoma City prior to the bombing. We left the Mercury there to be used by McVeigh as a getaway car. However, McVeigh removed the plate and brought it back to Kansas.

45. To this day, I have never understood why McVeigh removed that license plate, which eventually led to his arrest, brought that plate back to Kansas and deliberately left it in that storage shed among ~~my~~ <sup>his</sup> <sup>(FLN)</sup> personal possessions.

46. On Friday, April 21, 1995, I heard my name mentioned on the radio in conjunction with the bombing. I also heard Attorney General Janet Reno say that the Department of Justice would be seeking the death penalty for anyone associated with the bombing.

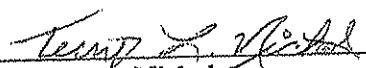
47. Upon hearing that, I panicked and thought this would certainly be a case in which the FBI would shoot first and ask questions later. So I told my wife to grab our daughter because we needed to go to the police station. It was my belief that it would be the safest place to be when the FBI came for me.

45. Finally, on the morning of April 21, 1995, I also hid the case of explosives <sup>components</sup> <sup>(FLN)</sup> taken from Roger Moore under my Kansas home. Those explosives <sup>components</sup> <sup>(FLN)</sup> are an important piece of evidence clearly linking Moore to McVeigh and the bombing. I never imagined that once these explosives were seized by the FBI, Moore's involvement would remain hidden to this day.

48. The statements set forth hereinabove are based upon personal knowledge.

Executed under penalty of perjury this 09<sup>th</sup> day of February, 2007 at Florence

Colorado.

  
\_\_\_\_\_  
Terry Lynn Nichols  
No. 08157-031

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

I HEREBY CERTIFY that on the 16<sup>th</sup> day of February, 2007, I caused a true and correct copy of the foregoing **DECLARATION OF TERRY LYNN NICHOLS** to be served via U.S. mail, postage prepaid, upon the following:

Carlie Christensen  
Assistant United States Attorney  
185 South State Street, Suite 400  
Salt Lake City, UT. 84111



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**EXHIBIT A**

On November 17, 2006, Chairman Rohrabacher renewed his request for a visit with you. Previously, you had declined a request to meet with him to discuss a connection between the Philippines and the Oklahoma City bombing. *There is no connection*

It is entirely your decision whether you would like to meet with Chairman Rohrabacher, and neither your acceptance nor your refusal to meet will affect the conditions of your confinement, or any other rights, privileges, or obligations. Please sign below to indicate that you have either agreed to meet with the Chairman, or declined to meet with the Chairman.

If you choose to meet with the Chairman, you should be advised that the scheduling and logistics of the meeting will be at the discretion of the Federal Bureau of Prisons (BOP).

I accept the meeting with Chairman Rohrabacher: \_\_\_\_\_  
Terry Nichols Date

I decline to meet with Chairman Rohrabacher: *Terry Nichols* *20 Nov '06*  
Terry Nichols Date

*Richard Dear*  
Signature of BOP Official

*11-20-2006*  
Date

# EXHIBIT B

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Date of transcription 5/27/95

ROGER E. MOORE, white, male, date of birth December 20, 1934, 6435 Albert Pike Road, Royal, Arkansas, telephone number (501) 767-2431, was advised of the identities of the interviewing Agents and that he was being re-contacted in order that he might provide additional information regarding the investigation of the bombing of the ALFRED P. MURRAH FEDERAL BUILDING, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, on April 19, 1995. MOORE had voluntarily appeared at the Hot Springs, Arkansas Office of the FBI, and thereafter, provided the following information:

He had lived in the Fort Lauderdale, Florida area from about 1965 through 1986. He still maintains a residence at 2555 Southeast 13th Street, Pompano, Florida, telephone number (507) 388-0173, where he wife, CAROL MOORE, resides.

In 1986 he moved to the Hot Springs, Arkansas area and lived on Timber Lake Drive until about two and a half years ago when he moved to his current residence, which is a ten-acre farm. KAREN ANDERSON lives with him at his current address. She also handles all office type procedures for his business, which is either called "AMERICAN ASSAULT COMPANY" or "THE CANDY STORE."

In the late 1980s, he started going to gun shows and had a few long guns that he sold there. Due to gun regulations, he decided that a good hobby and side line would be to sell accessories for weapons and ammunition. He gets most of his products from either NATO or US AMMUNITION SURPLUS. He often obtains these supplies from the Soldier of Fortune Gun Show in Las Vegas or the Knob Creek, Kentucky, gun show. He primarily sells ammunition in the calibers: .308, .223, .30-06, and .50 caliber. At the peak of his success a few years ago, he probably netted \$40,000 to \$50,000 on this business. Although he does make money on the business, he does it primarily as a hobby since he was previously successful and does not really need the money. He has been around weapons all his life and was an Armament Sergeant and Captain of the Rifle Team in the UNITED STATES AIR FORCE.

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He met TIMOTHY MC VEIGH in January 1993, at a gun show. This show was at the Armory on state highway 84 in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. MC VEIGH sold flags, books, uniforms, "White Power" T-shirts and copies of the "Turner Diaries." He bought a rebel flag and a clock from MC VEIGH. MC VEIGH told him that he (MC VEIGH) had recently been to gun shows on the Eastern Seaboard where he had sold .308 caliber ammunition.

Upon visiting with MC VEIGH at the Armory, he learned that MC VEIGH was going to another gun show at "Dinner Key," which is at Coconut Grove, Florida. MC VEIGH already had reserved a table at that gun show and offered to allow MOORE to use half of the table. Since this is a very desirable show, MOORE accepted the offer. MC VEIGH told him he was staying with his sister in Hollywood, Florida, and gave MOORE his sister's telephone number. MC VEIGH indicated that his sister's husband was an electrical contractor and MC VEIGH was working for the contractor.

He next saw MC VEIGH about four weeks later at the "Dinner Key" gun show, Coconut Grove, Florida, where both of them sold from the same table. MC VEIGH paid the \$50 fee for the table and did not ask MOORE to pay half. MOORE's wife, CAROL, provided sandwiches for MC VEIGH. MC VEIGH drove a blue Chevrolet GEO with New York tags on it. Every time he saw MC VEIGH, MC VEIGH was driving this vehicle and seemed to be carrying all his belongs in it. In one letter, MC VEIGH advised he had put a Michigan tag on the vehicle, but MOORE never saw that tag. MC VEIGH indicated that he put the Michigan tag on the vehicle as MC VEIGH was visiting a friend from the military in Michigan.

In visiting with MC VEIGH, MC VEIGH seemed very interested in the world money supply, "white power," and the "Turner Diaries."

After the "Dinner Key" gun show, he believes that MC VEIGH returned to Hollywood, Florida. Prior to MC VEIGH's departure, MOORE extended an invitation to MC VEIGH to stop by his ranch in Arkansas as MC VEIGH had mentioned travelling in the western United States. In April 1993, at the Tulsa, Oklahoma, gun show, MOORE ran into MC VEIGH again. MC VEIGH did not have a booth at this gun show and just walked around looking at exhibits



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and talking to people. MC VEIGH always wore his full U.S. Army Desert Storm Uniform when attending gun shows. He does not know if MC VEIGH purchased anything at this gun show.

Toward the end of the Tulsa gun show, he asked MC VEIGH where he was going and MC VEIGH indicated out west. Since Hot Springs was not too far away from Tulsa, MOORE invited MC VEIGH to stop by his ranch and MC VEIGH indicated he would do so. He does not remember if MC VEIGH followed him (MOORE) to the Hot Springs, Arkansas, ranch or not; however, their mutual arrivals at the ranch were fairly close in time.

MC VEIGH stayed about two and a half days with him and KAREN ANDERSON at the ranch. During that visit, MC VEIGH took over the house. An example of this is MC VEIGH's going to the kitchen and fixing his own meals and eating whatever he wanted out of the refrigerator. This somewhat irritated MOORE; however, he said nothing about it to MC VEIGH. MC VEIGH also did a lot of reading of magazines, such as Time, U.S. News and World Report, Soldier of Fortune, Firearms Journal, NRA Magazine, and travel magazines. MC VEIGH was very "antsy" as well as being intent on whatever he was reading or discussing. MC VEIGH was "hyper" on black helicopters and also the Turner Diaries. MC VEIGH tried to get MOORE to read the Turner Diaries and MOORE read about three chapters and quit. MOORE does receive the magazine "Spot Light," but MC VEIGH did not subscribe to it for him. Someone else sent him the subscription.

KAREN ANDERSON had MC VEIGH help her with odd jobs in the yard. ANDERSON also had MC VEIGH help her put some "M-60 kits" together. The M-60 initiators included in these kits were purchased used; therefore, it was necessary for MC VEIGH to completely take them apart and refurbish them prior to including them in the kits. MOORE told KAREN that she should not make a house guest work like that. MC VEIGH may have over heard this conversation, because shortly thereafter, MC VEIGH suddenly said he was leaving. MC VEIGH said he was probably headed out west.

In mid-September 1993, at the Soldiers of Fortune gun show in Las Vegas, Nevada, he again ran into MC VEIGH. CAROL MOORE was with him (ROGER MOORE) at this gun show. This is the biggest gun show in the nation. On the first night, he allowed MC VEIGH to sleep on the floor in the motel room with he and his

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wife. It was during this show that he observed the previously mentioned incident, wherein MC VEIGH overheard someone talking use the word "patriot." Upon hearing this word, MC VEIGH made a point of running after this individual and had a conversation with that person. MOORE had noticed some type of law enforcement badge under the coat of this individual and was concerned that MC VEIGH's actions would reflect negatively on MOORE. As a result, he called MC VEIGH down and told MC VEIGH not to get into discussions about controversial topics, as it would cause both of them to get thrown out of the gun show. This angered MC VEIGH and they had an argument. He then told MC VEIGH that MC VEIGH could not spend the night in their motel room. He did not see MC VEIGH again at the convention after this.

The first week of October 1993, he again saw MC VEIGH at the KNOB CREEK, Kentucky, gun show. This is a very big show with a lot of exhibits, including about 20 people, who are experts in bombs. He does not know whether MC VEIGH talked to any of these people about bomb making or not as he did not have much contact with MC VEIGH at this show. He did not see MC VEIGH's vehicle on this occasion. MC VEIGH primarily talked to KAREN ANDERSON at this show.

Since he (MOORE) spends mid-December through March in Florida, he did not see MC VEIGH when MC VEIGH visited the ranch, in Arkansas, in late January 1994. KAREN ANDERSON did call and tell him that MC VEIGH just showed up at the ranch. KAREN ANDERSON was the only one at the ranch at that time, and MC VEIGH could have looked throughout the residence when ANDERSON was outside feeding the livestock. During no visit did MOORE ever show MC VEIGH any of his weapons collection, which was behind closet doors in the master bedroom. It would have been easy for MC VEIGH to open those doors; however, and see the entire collection.

He never heard MC VEIGH talk of girlfriends and had no reason to believe MC VEIGH had any romantic interest in KAREN ANDERSON. He thinks MC VEIGH possibly came to the ranch when MOORE was not there as MC VEIGH was either needing a place to stay or possibly to "cape" the ranch. MC VEIGH was always broke. MC VEIGH never mentioned any friends or names of friends. MC VEIGH would often talk of going into remote areas and camping. He was needing an "alice pack" and "space blankets" at one time.

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at one of the gun shows. This is consistent with a camper's needs. MC VEIGH had a good knowledge of weaponry, but MOORE disagreed with him on several points. He never heard MC VEIGH talk of making a bomb. He offered to let MC VEIGH call him collect; however, MC VEIGH never did so. He knows of no telephone calls that MC VEIGH made from the ranch in Arkansas.

The last time he saw MC VEIGH was on MC VEIGH's third visit to the ranch in Arkansas, which was between mid-April and the end of May 1994. This visit was before a vacation he took beginning in June 1994. MC VEIGH appeared unannounced on this occasion. MC VEIGH mentioned that he had a friend from Fort Riley, Kansas, that was in Michigan, that he had been living with for a while. He believes MC VEIGH was on his way from Kingman, Arizona to New York. This may have been the occasion when MC VEIGH went back to New York in relation to some type of estate settlement. MC VEIGH mentioned in a letter he was going to get \$500 from some relative's estate. MC VEIGH stayed for two days on this visit in Arkansas.

There was a noticeable change in MC VEIGH when he visited on this occasion in the late Spring of 1994. MC VEIGH wanted to sleep where he could look out the windows to see if anyone was approaching the residence. He also slept with a gun under his pillow. MC VEIGH normally had in his possession a .45 caliber hand gun, but on this occasion had added a mini-30 Ruger. This was the occasion he previously mentioned, wherein MC VEIGH was out in the driveway racking the rounds out of the automatic weapon onto the driveway in a rapid manner. MC VEIGH was very angry about the April 1993, Federal Agent's actions against the Branch Davidians in Waco, Texas.

He recalls MC VEIGH left abruptly after two days, but he does not remember an altercation between himself and MC VEIGH. MC VEIGH said he was going to observe the Russian troop vehicles and assault vehicles that were being brought into the United States and were at Saucier, Mississippi, or at Gulfport, Mississippi. Thereafter, MC VEIGH was suppose to go to work again for his brother-in-law in Hollywood, Florida. That is the last time he saw MC VEIGH in person.

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His only means of contact with MC VEIGH was either when MC VEIGH would call or through letters. He never had a telephone number for MC VEIGH. He recalls the address he always sent letters to MC VEIGH was something like 1711 Stockton Hill Drive, Kingman, Arizona, but that he relied on KAREN ANDERSON to provide the exact address.

About 30 days after MC VEIGH's last visit to the ranch in Arkansas, MC VEIGH wrote a letter to MOORE advising that he had returned to the Kingman, Arizona area and had taken Highway I-10 back from Florida to Arizona.

He was robbed at gun point on November 5, 1994, and MC VEIGH was a suspect that he mentioned to the Sheriff's Office that investigated this robbery. The person he observed as the robber was not MC VEIGH, but he suspects that MC VEIGH set the robbery up. He believes this because of the few people who had visited MOORE's residence. MC VEIGH was the only individual that MOORE has not known a long time, who has visited the ranch. Additionally, the robbery was a military type action, which was consistent with MC VEIGH's personality. The robber had some knowledge of what to look for in the residence, but did ask some questions. The robber took all of the long guns, but left some of the hand guns, which were in plain sight. This was unusual and he could not account for any pattern in this regard. It was also unusual that the robber took very few things out of KAREN ANDERSON's room.

The robbers used MOORE's van to make their get away from the residence. They drove it a short distance away and then evidently transferred items to another vehicle. In the van, ANDERSON had made a storage area out of fabric. This consisted of pockets sewn on a large piece of fabric which was stretched from the ceiling down to a counter. In one of the top pockets was the list of serial numbers for all of MOORE's weapons. He kept it with him when he was in Florida so that it would not be with the weapons in case they were stolen. Also in this same pocket was an envelope containing about \$600. Since the robbers took cash and jewelry from the residence, it was unusual that they did not take the cash from this pocket. It is logical that they would want to take the list of serial numbers to keep the weapons from being entered into law enforcement computers. Another unusual thing about the robbery related to the fact that

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the lug nuts on one wheel on the van were loosened. When he discovered this, he looked at the lug wrench and noticed that there was mud on it, which was consistent with the area where the van was recovered. He can not imagine why the robbers would take time to loosen those nuts.

His neighbors did not actually see the robbers the night before the robbery; however, they reported that their dogs had barked more than usual. The only person from the area that knew that KAREN ANDERSON was going to be gone that weekend was the local gun dealer named BOB, who runs BOB'S GUN SHOP. BOB is a white, male, about 35 years of age, 300 pounds, and about 6 feet tall. It is common for BOB to inquire of KAREN ANDERSON about her attendance at gun shows, as BOB also goes to the gun shows.

The boots that the robber wore were made of a grey leather, that was either suede, or leather which had been turned inside out. The boots only came about half as far up the leg as do combat boots. He could not see the soles of the boots.

Other than MC VEIGH, SCOTTY WATSON is about the only non-family member who has stayed at his ranch. WATSON is a long time friend who is a County Agriculture Agent from Saint Francis, Minnesota. WATSON is white, male, about 32 years of age.

He has contacted numerous other people who have been victimized by armed robbers in the area that he resides and together they have come up with a \$30,000 reward for the robber. He wrote MC VEIGH a letter and told him about this reward and tried to get MC VEIGH to come to Arkansas. He believed if he could get MC VEIGH to meet with him face to face, he could tell from MC VEIGH's actions whether or not MC VEIGH was involved in the robbery. This was also the reason that he continued to write MC VEIGH letters. Some of those letters had rhetoric in them that he thought would convince MC VEIGH that he (MOORE) was in line with MC VEIGH's New World Order type ideas. He wrote to MC VEIGH at the Kingman address and it took about a month to get a response from MC VEIGH. He believes the first response he got from MC VEIGH was the letter that MOORE recently found in his van and provided to the FBI. This letter was postmarked January 12, 1995.

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With regard to other victims of armed robberies in the same time frame as his, he contacted the Arkansas Pawn Brokers Association and learned of three pawn shops that were robbed in a similar manner in Arkansas, as well as a doctor who lives in Mountain Home, Arkansas. Also a RON WINKLE, Prattsville, Arkansas, was victimized.

In the letter postmarked January 12, 1995, MC VEIGH provides a detailed story of a black sedan trying to run MC VEIGH off the road, and MC VEIGH providing his thoughts on who might have robbed MOORE. It is unusual that MC VEIGH would not want to come work on a \$30,000 reward as MC VEIGH always need money. In MC VEIGH's letter, he refers to MOORE's "Oklahoma problem." This refers to MOORE's arrest by OKLAHOMA HIGHWAY PATROL on October 27, 1993, which MOORE believes was unfounded and eventually was reduced to a misdemeanor offense. MOORE believes that the reason the OKLAHOMA HIGHWAY PATROL stopped him was due to a case of mistaken identity. They then found a weapon that he carries in his vehicle that was loaded and charged him with carrying a loaded weapon.

He responded to MC VEIGH's letter, postmarked January 12, 1995, and continued to try to lure MC VEIGH back to Arkansas. He has no copy of the letter which he sent to MC VEIGH, and in fact, had no copies of any letters between himself and MC VEIGH, except the letter which he furnished to the FBI previously. He believes that MC VEIGH then sent him another letter, because of the letter which he (MOORE) wrote in April, 1995, to MC VEIGH which starts out "I'm reading your letter and answering it ? for ? ."

MOORE was previously shown a copy of this letter by SA MARK JESSIE and provided an explanation as to portions of the letter. He further explained that in the letter where the term "patriot" is used, this means someone who is interested in strict interpretation of the United States Constitution. When he mentioned in the letter "our security has been compromised," he is talking about the minimal security measures at the ranch, which were known to MC VEIGH. The quote "two super leads" referred to MOORE's learning of two additional persons who were victims of similar armed robberies.

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The last letter he received from MC VEIGH was in about March 1995. There was no mention of any upcoming big event or possible bombing. He has never heard MC VEIGH talk about purchasing any land in Missouri or elsewhere. Since MC VEIGH was always broke and seldom worked, that would have been an unrealistic idea from MC VEIGH.

He first remembers hearing of STEVE COLBERN in about the Fall of 1992. He recalls KAREN ANDERSON talking to him about a delivery problem involving ammunition that COLBERN had ordered. This was an order for a canister of .50 caliber ammunition by COLBERN. COLBERN had provided a Post Office Box and UPS will only ship to a street address. Several telephone calls between COLBERN and KAREN ANDERSON occurred during this period of time. COLBERN ordered another canister of .50 caliber ammunition again sometime in 1993.

KAREN ANDERSON talked to COLBERN telephonically more than he did. Neither he nor ANDERSON ever personally met COLBERN. He talked to COLBERN three or four times on occasion when ANDERSON was not party to a portion of the telephone call. Often when ANDERSON was talking to COLBERN, he would have a technical question about ammunition or other matters and ANDERSON would have MOORE telephonically talk to COLBERN about those matters.

He was somewhat concerned about shipments to COLBERN as COLBERN always called from a pay telephone and also had shipments delivered to an address near the California border of Arizona. Since California has a ban on ammunition shipments, MOORE was concerned that COLBERN might try to get a delivery made into California, thus getting MOORE into trouble.

Over a period of time, the calls from COLBERN became shorter in duration. Additionally, since COLBERN had not made an order since about 1993, MOORE became less interested in talking to COLBERN.

In one telephone conversation, COLBERN spoke of a bad situation involving a traffic violation, wherein the officers searched a bag and found a video tape in COLBERN's possession which linked him to some paramilitary activities, including display of a Browning .50 caliber mounted on a tripod. COLBERN

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never told MOORE he was a fugitive. COLBERN did seem to be "paranoid" about seeing "black helicopters," which are commonly known to be used by law enforcement agencies.

He believes that COLBERN or ANDERSON told him (MOORE) that COLBERN was somewhere in the desert in California, camping out, living in caves, and doing maneuvers.

He also recalls COLBERN mentioning one time that he had a cache of some type stored in two different caves. Later, COLBERN said that someone had discovered one of the caches. COLBERN also said that a Game Ranger had chased him on one occasion, and indicated that if anything else happened to him, COLBERN was going to start shooting.

At some point in time, KAREN ANDERSON told COLBERN that MC VEIGH was also in the same area and interested in similar activities, including maneuvers in the desert, etcetera. He believes it was possible that KAREN was talking to COLBERN and MOORE wrote a note and passed it to her advising her to tell COLBERN of MC VEIGH's address. The only address they had for MC VEIGH was the address on Stockton Drive in Kingman, Arizona. Early in their association with MC VEIGH, he told them that he used the alias TIM TUTTLE. MC VEIGH was a very secretive individual and MOORE did not ask any questions about why MC VEIGH used this alias. ANDERSON gave COLBERN the name TIM TUTTLE rather than MC VEIGH.

He recalls receiving a letter from MC VEIGH when MC VEIGH was in New York. He believes that MC VEIGH said that he used phony vehicle license tags and took the interstate in getting to New York from Arizona. MC VEIGH also said that he had put some type of note on a power pole in the desert for COLBERN, but that since he (MC VEIGH) was in New York, he would not be able to make the meeting. MOORE would have told COLBERN of this information the next time COLBERN called MOORE or ANDERSON. Later MC VEIGH also mentioned in a letter that he had not made contact with COLBERN and did not want to bother with him. MC VEIGH gave no further explanation as to why he did not want to make contact with COLBERN.



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He never arranged to get any other people in contact with MC VEIGH or COLBERN. He has had no other association with COLBERN or MC VEIGH than what he has indicated to the interviewing Agents. He does not know JAMES NICHOLS, TERRY NICHOLS, MIKE FORTIER, MIKE FOLEY, ED PAULSEN, DAVID PAULSEN, or KEVIN NICHOLAS. He never sold or gave any weapons to MC VEIGH. He has not assisted COLBERN or MC VEIGH monetarily or in any other way, except as told to the interviewing Agents. MC VEIGH never asked him to refer people with similar beliefs to him (MC VEIGH). He does not recall COLBERN asking him to forward letters for him; however, KAREN ANDERSON did re-mail a letter for COLBERN.

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# EXHIBIT C

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KAREN GARLAND ANDERSON, date of birth January 21, 1943, was advised of the identities of the interviewing Agents and the nature of the investigation. She voluntarily furnished the following information during her interview at the Garland County Sheriff's Office in Hot Springs, Arkansas:

ANDERSON advised that she is the girlfriend of ROGER MOORE, and they both reside at 6435 Albert Pike, Royal, Arkansas 71968. ANDERSON advised that she moved to Arkansas to get out in the country and have horses out in the open spaces. She formerly lived in Florida, and she had to travel too far to board her horses and pay too much for their food. ANDERSON formerly worked for PARKER MERICK which she said was a screw company. She has known ROGER MOORE 17 or 18 years. MOORE formerly built boats. ANDERSON also knows CAROL MOORE who is the wife of ROGER MOORE. CAROL MOORE comes sometimes to visit KAREN and ROGER in Hot Springs. ANDERSON and MOORE moved to Arkansas in May approximately nine years ago.

ANDERSON advised that she does know the individual named TIM MC VEIGH. She also knows that MC VEIGH uses the name TIMMY TUTTLE. ~~She believes she has only heard the name MC VEIGH on one occasion.~~ ANDERSON could not remember exactly when she met MC VEIGH but believes it was either two or three years ago. ANDERSON remembered ROGER MOORE calling her in Arkansas from Fort Lauderdale telling her that he met this guy from Desert Storm at a gun show. This guy, referring to MC VEIGH, use to be a chain gunner from the Army in Desert Storm. MOORE advised that he invited MC VEIGH to stop by and visit if he was ever in the Hot Springs area. MOORE gave directions and an address to MC VEIGH and told ANDERSON that MC VEIGH would be stopping by because he was touring the country.

ANDERSON remembered that the first time MC VEIGH stopped by was sometime in April or May, 1993. MC VEIGH appeared to be very nervous and was always running on the broke side. ANDERSON remembered paying MC VEIGH approximately \$60 to do odd

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jobs around MOORE's and ANDERSON's farm. MC VEIGH helped mow the yard and did other yard work as well as clean the house. ANDERSON remembered on the first occasion that MC VEIGH visited that he put a wire on the roof which was an antenna. This antenna was hooked up to MC VEIGH's shortwave radio which he enjoyed listening to on a regular basis. One thing that irritated ANDERSON about MC VEIGH was that, whenever MC VEIGH was hungry, he would just go in the kitchen and fix himself some food. MC VEIGH would not ask anyone else if they were hungry and would just take care of his own needs.

ANDERSON remembered that the next time she saw MC VEIGH was during the winter months in either late 1993 or early 1994. MC VEIGH called to say he was just stopping by and wanted to know if he could spend the night. MC VEIGH knew that ROGER MOORE was gone to Florida. MC VEIGH did stop by and spend the night. ANDERSON and MC VEIGH had supper together. ANDERSON could not remember where exactly MC VEIGH was going, but he was usually either coming back from New York or going to Arizona. MC VEIGH washed his clothes while visiting and also took a shower. ANDERSON remembers that MC VEIGH was very angry about the Waco incident and extremely upset. MC VEIGH talked a lot about Waco. ANDERSON believes that MC VEIGH was driving a small foreign car, possibly a Nissan, four-door, green in color. ANDERSON could only remember one letter that MC VEIGH wrote to MOORE.

The next time that MC VEIGH visited was in the spring, and he stayed only one or two days. MC VEIGH again did odd jobs around the farm, and ANDERSON remembered paying him \$50. MC VEIGH was once again either going to New York or Arizona.

MC VEIGH had plenty of chances to look around the house to see what possessions that MOORE or ANDERSON had in the house. ANDERSON could not be with MC VEIGH and watch all of the time, and, in fact, he stayed in her room on one visit. All MC VEIGH ever talked about was the war or Waco. MC VEIGH was very upset that the children got killed at Waco. He wondered why the building was burned down in Waco.

MOORE and ANDERSON made a list of potential suspects of the people who may have robbed them in November, 1994. TIM MC VEIGH was on that list which was given to the sheriff's office. ANDERSON was shown a safety deposit box key, and she identified it as the key to their safety deposit box at their

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local bank. At this point during the interview, ANDERSON was visibly upset and relieved at the same time to know that MC VEIGH was the individual who actually robbed them. ANDERSON cried and stated that she was relieved to know who robbed them because she has been trying to find out. ANDERSON has been worried that someone might come back and rob them again.

ANDERSON advised that she had received a letter addressed to her at her post office box in Hot Springs, Arkansas. This letter had enclosed in it a map showing the location of the farm on which ROGER MOORE and KAREN ANDERSON lived. ANDERSON believed that this map was a warning to MOORE and ANDERSON to tell them that someone knew where they lived and maybe they should not cause so much trouble. ANDERSON believed that possibly someone was upset that they were inquiring about who could have robbed them. ANDERSON and MOORE have been doing a lot of work in an attempt to determine who may have been responsible for their robbery in November, 1994. The letter was actually addressed to KAREN MOORE at a bad address. Whoever wrote the letter must have known that it would be returned to the return address which was ANDERSON's post office box. Whoever wrote the letter and enclosed the map had to know ROGER and CAROL MOORE and KAREN ANDERSON.

ANDERSON advised that ROGER MOORE was attempting to get MC VEIGH to come by and help put up a security system at their farm. ANDERSON was aware that MOORE had written MC VEIGH on past occasions and, in the recent past, had attempted to get him to come by the farm.

ANDERSON advised that the robbers took approximately \$10,000 worth of property from them. Money was hidden in the van, but they did not take this money. However, they took a list of serial numbers of the stolen weapons that belonged to MOORE. The robbers did not take her jewelry.

ANDERSON was aware that MOORE was trying to get MC VEIGH to come back so that he could look him in the eyes to see if MC VEIGH was the individual who robbed him. MOORE believed that he could tell by looking at MC VEIGH face to face. ANDERSON was aware that MC VEIGH went by the name BOB MILLER. MOORE would use this alias name for protection. Individuals coming to gun shows get names and addresses of gun dealers in an attempt to locate them and later rob them.

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ANDERSON personally wrote MC VEIGH at his address in Kingman, Arizona, to get some help putting in a security system. She was especially concerned about the approach to the back of the house. This occurred after the November robbery.

~~ANDERSON advised that MOORE provided a list of suspects~~  
~~in the office, and two individuals mentioned were RICK~~  
 CLAYTONBAUGH and SCOTT WATSON. WATSON is from Minnesota and has mentioned that he was knowledgeable of information regarding the New World Order. WATSON owns a grass farm in Minnesota and may know MC VEIGH. ANDERSON believes that she met WATSON during a machine gun shoot in Knob Creek, Kentucky, on one occasion. WATSON has since visited ANDERSON in Hot Springs, Arkansas. ANDERSON also stated that, after the robbery, they went to the CRYSTAL SPRINGS MOTEL in an attempt to determine if anyone unusual had stayed at this hotel since it is near their farm. They believe that the robber may have stayed at this location prior to the robbery.

ANDERSON was surprised that MC VEIGH did the bombing in Oklahoma. This did not seem to be the TIM that she knew. However, ANDERSON admitted that MC VEIGH seemed to change the longer she knew him. MC VEIGH mistrusted the U. S. Government. ANDERSON, however, did not want to hear that "bullshit" about the Government being bad. She had heard about "MARK from Michigan." ANDERSON has never heard MC VEIGH talk about any militia. MC VEIGH was always just upset about the Waco incident. MC VEIGH did mention that he had friends in Michigan, and he also talked about a girlfriend in New York. MC VEIGH always had a 9mm on his person. ANDERSON remembered that the letter which contained a map was postmarked from Springfield, Missouri. She believed that MC VEIGH could have sent the letter to them during his journeys from either New York or Arizona. She remembered in MC VEIGH's last letter that he mentioned he might be coming by the first of May, 1995.

ANDERSON was shown a letter written by ROGER MOORE to TIM TUTTLE. ANDERSON was aware that MOORE had written this letter, but she stated that she had not seen it before.

ANDERSON advised that she was the K. ANDERSON mentioned in the book "AMERICAN ASSAULT COMPANY," THE CANDY STORE. ANDERSON advised that she worked for this company which was started by MOORE and ANDERSON. MC VEIGH was aware of this

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brochure, and she remembered selling some 308 tracer rounds to him. She also gave MC VEIGH some 22 spotter rounds. The company did not get a lot of business, and people found out about it through the "Shotgun News." Individuals could order a catalog for \$1. The more serious shoppers would purchase a catalog.

ANDERSON characterized MC VEIGH's and MOORE's relationship as based on guns and military things, not politics. Since ROGER MOORE had been a sergeant in the Air Force, he was able to relate to MC VEIGH.

ANDERSON advised that she would be glad to submit to a polygraph to verify her statement.

The following is descriptive/personal information regarding KAREN GARLAND ANDERSON:

Race	White
Sex	Female
Date of Birth	January 21, 1943
Height	5'4"
Weight	158 pounds
Eyes	Blue
Hair	Red
Social Security	
Account Number (SSAN)	486-42-2132
Arkansas Driver's	
License Number	900-14-6510
Address	6535 Albert Pike, Royal, Arkansas 71968

# **EXHIBIT D**



*John D. Anderson  
Stephen Jones  
Timothy James McVeigh  
F.C.I. El Reno  
December 12, 1995*

Date of memo : December 27, 1995  
To : Stephen Jones / Rob Nigh  
From : [REDACTED]  
Reference : Interview with Timothy James McVeigh  
F.C.I. El Reno  
Date of interviews : December 12, 1995

On December 12, 1995 at approximately 8:49 a.m., I met with Tim McVeigh at the FCI El Reno in El Reno, Oklahoma.

[REDACTED]

I asked Mr McVeigh to tell me again, the circumstances on how he and Andy met. Mr McVeigh stated that he had been working a booth at a gun show and that Andy just showed up. Mr McVeigh stated that the general conversation throughout the gunshow was the incident in Waco, Texas. Mr McVeigh stated that he and Andy spoke briefly about the Waco incident and that almost immediately, Andy called for two of his companions to join him at the booth with Mr McVeigh.

I asked Mr McVeigh to tell me the names of the other people working the booth with him. Mr McVeigh immediately told me that the booth belonged to Roger Moore (aka: Bob Miller) and that he was only helping him. Immediately after telling me this, Mr McVeigh quickly told me that he had rented a very small section of Mr Moore's booth where he sold his own items. \*Note that this is the first time that Mr McVeigh acknowledged that Andy was accompanied by two other men when they met and, it is also the first time that Mr McVeigh mentioned that he was working with Roger Moore when he met Andy Straussmier.

[REDACTED]

The expression on Mr McVeigh's face was that of anger. Mr McVeigh stated that if Moore ever decided to testify against him, that there was enough evidence available to sink Roger Moore. Mr McVeigh stated that during the months August-September, 1994, Moore sold him 9 "Kinestiks" at \$10.00 each. Mr McVeigh stated that Moore had cases of the explosive "Kinestiks" but that he didn't sell them to just anybody. Mr McVeigh stated that Roger Moore was involved in the sell of several other things and that Moore was very much anti-government. Mr McVeigh stated that he made several "Kinestik" purchases from Moore and that Moore even commented to him that he didn't mind selling him the "Kinestiks" because he knew that he (McVeigh) would put them to good use.

I asked Mr McVeigh if Terry Nichols ever bought "Kinestiks" from Roger Moore and Mr McVeigh replied that Terry was never around when the purchases were made. I told Mr McVeigh that I found it totally impossible to believe that Terry Nichols and Roger Moore never became acquainted with each other. Mr McVeigh immediately replied that Terry Nichols and Roger Moore did speak on the telephone but that to his recollection they had only one conversation. I looked at Mr McVeigh and smiled then told him that he was full of shit.

\*Note that in my September 30, 1995 interview with Roger Moore at the Sands Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas, Nevada, Mr Moore stated that he had never heard the voice of Terry Nichols. Mr Moore also stated that he did converse with the person who robbed him for several minutes but that the robber did most of the talking. I asked Mr Moore that if he had the opportunity to hear the voice of the Terry Nichols today, would he be able to compare it to the robber's voice. Mr Moore immediately replied that he did not think that he would be able to identify the voice at all.

I told Mr McVeigh that Roger Moore told me that he was glad that the FBI did not search his house the day after the bombing because if they had done so, that they would have found more weapons in his home than were found at the Davidian Compound in Waco, Texas. Mr McVeigh immediately replied that the FBI would have found cases of "Kinestiks."

Mr McVeigh stated that Roger Moore and his girlfriend, Karen Anderson, purchased approximately 100,000 VHS blank tapes for the purpose of copying Triple-X films and then selling them at the gun shows for \$5.00 each. Mr McVeigh stated that the tapes are kept under the counter and that a list of the films is kept to one side for people to review prior to the purchase. Mr McVeigh stated that to his knowledge, Roger Moore and Karen Anderson still sell these pirate pornography movies.

Mr McVeigh stated that he once sold a "White Power" shirt to Roger Moore. Mr McVeigh stated that he had previously bought the shirt from [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

I told Mr McVeigh to expect Marife Nichols to testify against him. I reminded Mr McVeigh that Marife and Terry Nichols had a family. I told Mr McVeigh that in the majority of major cases, a witness, for the sake of the family, would do whatever he or she could, to help the other family member, even if it meant putting the entire blame on the other person. I told Mr McVeigh that we had to know ahead of time whether Marife had knowledge about anything that could be damaging to him.

Mr McVeigh stated that Marife once saw him and Terry Nichols practicing with explosives. Mr McVeigh stated that they were discharging "Kinestiks." \*Note that one Kinestik is equivalent to one stick of dynamite.

Mr McVeigh also stated that he had several sexual affairs with Marife during the time that he lived with Marife and Terry Nichols. Mr McVeigh stated that they had sex during the times that Terry was at work. I told Mr McVeigh that Marife could easily deny the allegations and he immediately told me to just mention his waterbed when I spoke to her, that she would know what it meant. Mr McVeigh stated that the affairs occurred during the summer of 1994.

I told Mr McVeigh that I had solid information concerning Roger Moore (aka: Bob Miller). I mentioned that the FBI has been increasing the pressure on Moore and that it was just a matter of time before Moore decides to cooperate. I reminded Mr McVeigh that comradery flies out the window when the noose begins to tighten. I told Mr McVeigh that there was no doubt in my mind that Roger Moore could be a very damaging witness. Mr McVeigh replied that he really didn't think that Moore would say anything. I told Mr McVeigh to wake up and smell the coffee. I reminded Mr McVeigh about Mike and Lori Fortier, James Rosencranz and then told him that Mr Moore was not a stupid man, that if it ever came down to making a choice about whose ass to save, that he (McVeigh) could kiss his ass good-bye.

# **EXHIBIT E**

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# ALLIANCE SERVICES

INVESTIGATIVE MEMORANDUM

TO: Michael E. Tigar  
Ronald G. Woods

FROM: Roland Leeds

CASE: Nichols

DATE: October 10, 1996

RE: Roger Moore

This report will produce a brief overview of the life of Roger E. Moore. The resources utilized for this report were FBI 302 reports and evidence.

The following are the personal statistics of R. Moore:

Roger Edwin Moore

Race: White

Sex: Male

Date of Birth: 12/20/34

Height: 6'

Weight: 225 lbs.

Address:

1. 6435 Albert Pike Road  
Royal, AR 71968  
(May - Mid-December)
2. El Captain Mobile Homes  
12939 Indian River Drive, Lot 10 or 13  
Sebastian, FL 32958  
(January - April)

Telephone:

1. AR: 501/767-2431
2. FL: 407/388-0173

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Florida Driver's License Number: M600-725-34-460-0 Issued 12/20/94 / expires 12/20/98

Social Security: 479-32-4894

Military: U.S. Air Force  
Rank: Armament Sergeant  
Captain of the Rifle Team  
Length: 7 years

Banks: First Union Bank, FL  
Arkansas Bank and Trust, AR

Roger Moore met his wife, Carol, in the fifth grade in Sioux City, Iowa, and were married in May of 1955. Roger then attended Morning Side College and worked for the Social Security Administration in Sioux City. After he finished college, they moved to Riverside, California, where they resided for approximately one year. They subsequently moved to South Carolina where he worked as an assistant city manager. After living in South Carolina for one year, they moved to Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Roger attended the University of Tulsa where he obtained his Masters in Business Management. While attending graduate school, he worked for North American Aviation and was a manager in the Engineering Department. Roger held a "Top Secret" clearance while employed at North American Aviation, now Rockwell International. After living in Tulsa for several years, they moved to Fort Lauderdale, Florida, for a year. They then moved to Pompano Beach, FL, where they resided for the next 20 years.

While living in Florida, Roger became involved in the boat business, selling partially completed and completed 36' fiberglass boats. Some of these boats were utilized by the U.S. Navy in Vietnam as "patrol boats." He also built boats for the "elite" for ocean racing. Roger had a total of five boat-building companies from 1966 until around 1977 when he sold the businesses and property. The last two companies he owned are identified as Ensign Marine Inc. and Trophy Marine Inc., based in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, and they were large enough to be publicly traded.

Roger and his wife made a tremendous profit off the sale of the businesses, which enabled them to live off the proceeds via investments in stocks and bonds for the last

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20 years. After the sale, he began to travel extensively throughout the country looking for property to purchase in order to establish a ranch. Roger first purchased a ranch in Royal, Arkansas, on Old Dallas Road or Timber Lake Drive called the "Sunshine Ranch" where he lived with Karen Anderson (girlfriend) for approximately 7 years. This property was purchased in 1985 and is about four miles away from his current residence on 10 acres located on Albert Pike Road, where he has lived for about 4 years. Roger usually divides his living location and spends 6 months in Arkansas and 6 months in Florida each year.

Roger was a victim of a theft on his Arkansas ranch on Old Dallas Road on 8/11/86 at 6:30 pm. A potential housekeeper, Patricia R. Ciatello aka Patricia R. Spring, of Ashtabula, OH, stole \$11,000 in cash and fled while Roger and Anderson had gone into town for several hours. A warrant was issued for her arrest for theft by the Garland County Sheriff's Department. Ciatello was never arrested for the theft. She eventually committed suicide in Apache Junction, AZ, near Phoenix on 4/14/94.

On 10/16/86, Layton Noel, a friend of Roger and Anderson who was staying at their ranch, committed suicide in their garage while Roger and Anderson were on a weekend trip to Tulsa, OK. The cause of the death was determined to be carbon monoxide poisoning investigated by the Garland County Coroner's Office.

Roger met his current girlfriend, Karen Garland Anderson, about 11 years ago in Fort Lauderdale, FL. Anderson, according to Carol Moore, she is just a friend of Rogers and is a hired "ranch hand" who is paid a monthly salary. Also, Anderson is very jealous and wants Roger all to herself and becomes tense when Carol Moore visits the Arkansas ranch. Anderson was a professional horsewoman and has held a world equestrian title in jumping. She has more recently operated a business called The Assault Company and The Candy Store. She sells ammunition and parts for firearms. Roger doesn't possess an FFL; however, Anderson holds one in the name of "Kathy" Anderson.

Karen and Roger were investigated in 1989 by the ATF and the Arkansas State Police. The police received information from a "confidential informant" in Florida that "Robert Miller" could send hundreds of pounds of explosives (C-4) via UPS from Arkansas to Florida. The Garland County Prosecuting Attorneys Office issued a subpoena on May 3, 1989 in order to investigate Roger Moore and Karen Anderson.

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The query of Anderson through Arkansas Crime Information Center provided the following information:

Karen Derr Anderson, white female, date of birth 1/21/43, 5' 4", 135 lbs., blue eyes and red hair / address of Route 2, Box 924, Royal, Arkansas. Federal Firearms License Issued to Kathy Anderson P.O. Box 2406, Hot Springs, Arkansas.

ATF special agent Alexander was supposed to have his "CI" in Florida attempt to contact Roger Moore so that he may send the explosives; however, the case was closed on May 4, 1989 without an explanation.

Anderson and Moore were also investigated on March 5, 1993 by Arkansas State Police and the ATF for possibly selling illegal weapons via mail to a convicted felon, Ron Goldberg of Oregon. FBI Special Agent Hobbs of the FBI Hot Springs office advised there wasn't any weapons violation of Anderson's license privilege; therefore, the case was closed.

Anderson was contacted via telephone by *Media Bypass Magazine* reporter Lawrence Myers on January 11, 1996 regarding Roger. Myers asked Anderson if Roger had worked for the CIA or FBI in an undercover capacity during the Iran/Contra affair. He also asked her if she had information that during the robbery if Roger was supposed to be murdered, yet he was only maced. Anderson subsequently reported this telephone conversation to the FBI.

Anderson became acquainted with Steve Colbern through her business, American Assault Company, three or four years ago. Colbern telephoned inquiring as to the availability of .50 caliber and .308 caliber ammunition. Anderson would not accept his phone order and required him to send in an order blank and money order via mail. Anderson then shipped the ammo to Bullhead City, AZ, to possibly a street called Rivera Drive. Anderson shipped two or three orders to Colbern over approximately a one- to two-year period and spoke to him via telephone seven or eight times. Colbern told Anderson he was a chemist, he would also speak of anti-government rhetoric during some of their phone calls. Most of the calls were three or four minutes in length, and Colbern would call from a pay phone.

Anderson's last communication with Colbern was about a month before the OKC bombing. Anderson wasn't aware Colbern was a Federal fugitive at the time she was



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dealing with him. Colbern never implied or referred to anything about the OKC bombing during his conversations with her.

Anderson realized a common ground between Colbern and McVeigh due to their interests and location and tried to arrange a meeting between them. As a result, McVeigh placed a note on a pole in the California desert for Colbern to setup a rendezvous. McVeigh subsequently said he attempted to meet Colbern by placing the note in the desert but then lost the desire to meet him.

On November 4, 1994, Anderson re-mailed a letter Colbern sent to her at Colbern's request. The reason behind the re-mailing of the letter was so that Colbern's girlfriend would not know his location. She mailed it several weeks after she received it from a location near Texarkana, Texas, on the way to Shreveport, Louisiana, to attend a sports gun show.

When Anderson was first questioned by the FBI regarding Colbern on May 5, 1995, she stated, after consideration, she was unfamiliar with him. However, on May 17, 1995, when questioned a second time about Colbern, she remembered her contact with him.

Moore started visiting gun shows as a hobby about 20 years ago. It wasn't until about eight or nine years ago that he attended as an exhibitor selling ammunition, firearms accessories, firearms parts and firearms. Moore obtained his supplies through Nato or Ammunition Surplus. Another source was the Solider of Fortune gun show in Vegas or the Knob Hill, KY, gun show. At the peak of his accessory business, he netted 40k-50k, although it was only a hobby and he didn't need the money. Roger never sold anything that would bring the attention of the ATF. He didn't possess any type of firearms license. Roger stopped selling a few years ago because of the difficulties raised by the Brady Bill. While at gun shows, Roger would use the alias of "Bob Miller" while conducting business. According to Moore, nine out of ten people also used an alias at gun shows.

Roger met Tim McVeigh during the second week of January 1993 in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, at the National Guard Armory gun show. While at the gun show, Roger noticed McVeigh at the back of the room; he was wearing Desert Storm fatigues and shiny boots. Roger was attracted by McVeigh's fatigues and decided to approach him. McVeigh had a table and was selling various items such as electrical clocks, t-shirts, duffle bags, guns and copies of the *Turner Diaries*.

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McVeigh told Roger he was living out his car and needed to make some money in order to eat. Roger purchased a clock from him and also gave him some sandwiches. During this initial meeting, Roger and Tim agreed to meet at the Dinner Key Gun Show in Coconut Grove, FL, in a couple weeks. They subsequently shared at table in Coconut Grove the first week of February 1993, and McVeigh paid for it.

Moore ran into McVeigh in April 93' at the Tulsa, OK, gun show, September 93' at the Solider of Fortune gun show and October 93' at the Knob Creek, KY, gun show.

During the Spring of 1993, McVeigh came by Moore's ranch in Hot Springs for his first visit. Sometimes Tim would help with chores, but usually he would do whatever pleased him. On a couple of occasions, Tim would spend several days at the ranch and then decide to leave suddenly and head West; Moore assumed he was headed for Arizona after the second visit. McVeigh's third and last visit to the ranch was in May 1994; Moore thought McVeigh left for Mississippi and Florida.

The reported robbery occurred on November 5, 1994 at approximately 9:15 am starting just outside Roger's house on the gravel driveway. The unidentified robber, armed with a shotgun, ordered Roger back into his house and tied him up. Roger was able to provide a very detailed description of the robber from head to toe.

The robber took approximately 1 hour 20 minutes to take approximately \$64,000 in items including 77 guns, 200-250 of pieces precious jewels, camera equipment and \$17,650 in cash, silver and gold according to the Farmers Insurance report and adjustor Rick Spivey. The Garland County Sheriff's Department report differs slightly, indicating there was between \$20,000-24,000 in cash, silver and gold taken. Apparently none of Anderson's jewelry or property was taken during the robbery.

Immediately after the robbery, Roger fled his residence to call someone about the robbery, since his phone lines were cut, after he freed himself from the bindings in only 60 seconds. (Roger said the robber initially tied him up with police ties however, they were too tight and at his request, the robber took off the ties and re-tied him with duct tape). He used his closest neighbor's phone, which is Walt Powell of 6447 Albert Pike Drive. Mrs. Powell was home alone at the time and let Roger in to use the phone. Roger was sporting a .45 pistol in his belt when he entered their home.

Mrs. Powell said Roger made a phone call and talked to someone in a low voice and told them what had happened during the robbery. Mrs. Powell then called her son,

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Lance, to come over; Lance lives in a mobile home on her property. He stayed with Roger while she retrieved her husband who was working at a nearby church.

Lance said his father, upon his father's return, had to coax Roger into calling the Sheriff's Department to report the crime. He also felt it strange because he and his father helped repair Roger's cut phone line. Roger seemed to know exactly where it was cut "if Roger had immediately fled his house, how would he know where the line was cut?" Mrs. Powell also felt Roger was not acting "real;" he seemed to be putting on an act. Mrs. Powell stated their dog never barked during the morning of the robbery, however, Roger said it had.

The FBI interviewed the Powells on April 29, 1996 regarding the robbery. On all of the three statements of the Powells, Special Agent Hays concluded by saying the Powells "have not been interviewed by any defense investigator or attorney."

Roger told the Garland County Sheriff and the FBI he felt Tim McVeigh masterminded the robbery; however, he has also accused a lot of other people, including the Sheriff's Department's own deputies of conspiring with McVeigh. Roger asked the FBI to investigate the Garland County Sheriff's Department to see if the Sheriff's Deputies had stolen the list of firearms serial numbers which were stored in his van. When the van was stolen by the robber, the list of serial numbers had been kept in a "storage pocket" in the van with \$600 cash, but the cash was not taken. The lead investigator for the Garland County Sheriff's Department is Shelby Terry, and his supervisor is Capt. Larry Sanders.

Roger attempted to hire private investigator John Brown from Alexander, AR, to conduct an independent investigation aside from the Garland County Sheriff's Department Roger. He also worked together with other people who have also been victimized by armed robbers in the Arkansas area, and they collected \$30,000 in reward money. The other victims were three pawn shops, Ron Winkle and a physician.

McVeigh wrote a letter postmarked January 12, 1995 in response to Roger's letter sent to him soon after the robbery. Roger's first letter to McVeigh is not available and was probably destroyed by McVeigh after its receipt. Roger wrote another letter to McVeigh postmarked in April 1995, which contained a lot of cryptic language in its content which pertained to the robbery and other matters.

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Anderson stated that she received a "letter" at her post office box addressed to Carol Moore, Old Dallas Road, Royal, AR, postmarked January 26, 1995. The return address is K. Anderson Box 2406, Hot Springs, AR, which also includes a military type emblem over the return address area. The letter was returned as "insufficient address, return to sender." The envelope only contained a map (DeLorme Mapping) detail of the Old Dallas Road area, which is the previous area where Roger lived. Anderson and Roger expressed their concern over the letter, interpreting it as a threat because they have been searching for the "robber." Roger and Karen felt the map implied "the robber" knew where they lived, giving the impression they might be in danger.

Moore also visited with a friend of his from Colorado Springs, CO, Wayne W. Tiede, when Tiede visited him during Thanksgiving 1995. Moore showed Tiede a pillow case that matched the stolen bedspread taken during the robbery of Moore. With this information in mind, Tiede, who is originally from Herington, KS, decided to stop and see his mother and an old friend on the his way back to Colorado. Tiede's old friend resides across the street from Terry Nichols' house on 2nd Street. Tiede and his wife decided to walk over to Nichols house based on curiosity. They looked inside the house through a north window and observed a bedspread which appeared to a match to the pillow case shown to them by Moore. The FBI was then notified, and Tiede subsequently identified photographs shown to him by the FBI of Terry Nichols property.

The following photographs were identified:

Book number 48, roll 2324 frame 4: as the window Tiede looked in next to tree

Book number 48, roll 2330, frame 3: bedspread

Book number 48, roll 2330, frame 9: bedspread

Book number 45, roll 2309, frame 12: bedspread

Roger was arrested by Oklahoma Highway Patrol Troopers Cookson, Colbert and McClellan for shooting at an occupied vehicle during a traffic altercation and for the possession of drugs. Roger subsequently filed a formal complaint against Trooper McClellan via a letter to Senator Inhofe which caused the OHP Internal Affairs inquiry against McClellan. McClellan assisted other the troopers by conducting the inventory

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of Moore's vehicle incident to the arrest; he never spoke with Moore. Moore filed the complaint against the wrong trooper, it should have been filed on Trooper Colbert.

Richard McLaughlin, Attorney at Law of Wagoner, OK, was retained by Moore to defend him regarding the November 23, 1993 criminal case against him in District Court of Wagoner County, Oklahoma.

McLaughlin stated Moore acted "real snappy and smart" at every court appearance. He was loud and said inappropriate things to the judge, such as "this is all nonsense." Moore acted as if this was all a conspiracy among the OHP, personnel in the courthouse, the District Attorney and McLaughlin. After the case was disposed, Moore was verbally threatening by saying he was going to "get his attorney and the troopers" according to the District Attorney's office.

On October 20, 1995, Moore came into McLaughlin's office angry and complaining that he overcharged him. Moore had insisted in hiring a private investigator to interview the victims and then offered them a cash settlement. McLaughlin billed Moore \$3,200, which included the private investigator's fee. McLaughlin managed to get the all the charges reduced to one charge of transporting a loaded firearm. The court cost and fine was a total of \$303.00.

During Moore's October 1995 visit to his attorney's office, McLaughlin "threw" Moore out his office. During the confrontation, McLaughlin told Moore that he hopes the government indicts him for financing the OKC bombing. In response, Moore then got a funny look on his face and stated they would not do anything to him because he was a protected witness. McLaughlin thought Moore had taped their conversation because Moore kept patting himself as if he had a tape recorder.

When McLaughlin was defending Moore, Roger brought him a lot of letters from people across the country as recommendations to try and help with Roger's sentencing phase. Moore even said that he would get a letter from a Federal Judge in Ohio, but it never arrived. Moore had his lawyer from Fort Lauderdale, Florida, call McLaughlin to consult with him during the case. Moore also had a friend, who is a Tulsa attorney identified as Ben Murdock, come to Wagoner to render assistance and counsel to him at the time of his arrest.

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The former owner of Sanders Bail Bonds in Wagoner, OK, and agent for Charles Smith Bail Bonds, Dianna Sanders Burk, bailed Moore out of jail after his arrest. Karen Anderson initially approached Burk at her office and produced \$50,000 in cash and told Burk that the Sheriff at the jail refused to take the bail money for security reasons.

Burk talked to McLaughlin after Moore's confrontation in October 1995 regarding Moore's solicitation of another bail bondsman. An unidentified bondsman, who is an agent for Charles Smith in Oklahoma, spoke to McLaughlin's brother, Marty, of Logan County, OK. The bondsman said that Moore had tried to arrange bond for Tim McVeigh when he was held at the Noble County Jail after his April 19, 1995 arrest and prior to authorities determining McVeigh's connection to the OKC bombing.

In one conversation Burk had with Moore after the bombing, Moore said McVeigh was not a bad guy and that the "Feds" were just setting him up. Burk said Moore also tried to contact her at her former bail bond business in April 1995 for unknown reasons. Moore's attempt to contact her could have been to request assistance in arranging bond for McVeigh. Burk is currently a police officer with the Wagoner Police Department.

Marty McLaughlin, Attorney at Law in Stillwater, OK, said bail bondsman Brett Goad told him McVeigh called him after being arrested on April 19, 1995. McVeigh requested that Goad attempt to bond him out of jail; however, McVeigh never mentioned Roger Moore was going to assist in the release procedure in any way.

Roger Brett Goad, doing business as Coldrion Candy Bail Bonds, Pawnee, OK, said he received only one collect telephone call from McVeigh on April 20, 1995 at approximately 8:30 a.m. Goad told McVeigh to call him back once his bail was set by a judge, but McVeigh never called back. Goad never implied anyone else was waiting to bail McVeigh out of jail. McVeigh told him that he had a father as well as friends who could help in posting bond.

When the outgoing telephone calls from the Noble County Jail were evaluated by Roland Leeds, it was determined four telephone calls were made to Goad Bail Bonds at telephone number 405/624-1111. The telephone record shows two calls were made on 4/20/95 at 6:37 p.m., and two calls were made on 4/21/95 at 11:15 a.m.

The following documents were used as resources in these report:

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FBI 302 numbers: 14855, 14854, 14853, 14841, 12655, 12657, 12656, 12689,  
12250, 12011, 11941, 11363, 11833, 9256, 5558, 5206, 4504, 1719, 1533,  
1524, 811, 810, 762, 675 and E-2415, E-5654, E-6954, E-6955, E-7052, 1B1682,  
1A20, 1A5339

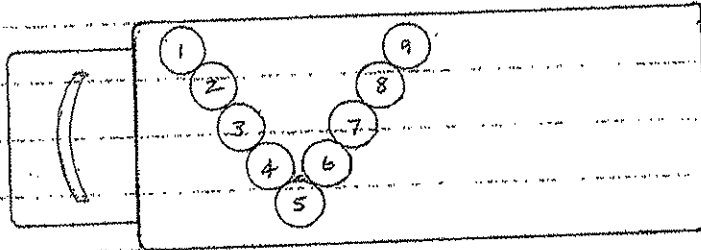
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# EXHIBIT F



# RYDER BOMB TRUCK DIAGRAM (to scale)

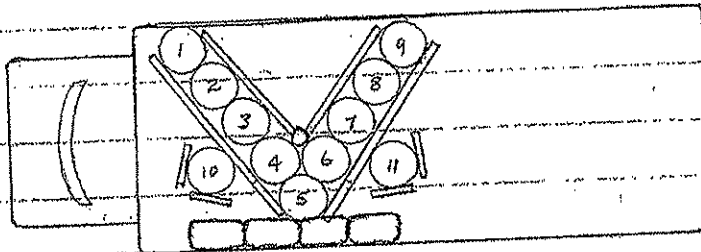
## #1 - Lori Fortier's Version



9-55 gal. barrels in a V shape charge pattern

NOTE: Truck box width of 96" doesn't allow more than a 9 barrel V shape charge

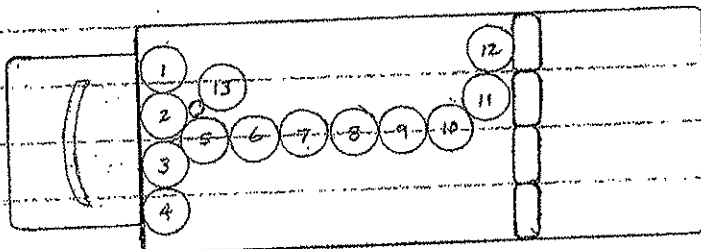
## #2 - Actual Geary Lake Version



11-55 gal. barrels in a modified V shape charge pattern

with approx. 10-50 lb. ANFO bags behind V

## #3 - McVeigh's Book Version



13-55 gal. barrels in a backward J shape charge pattern

with 17 ANFO bags at back of shape charge

# EXHIBIT G

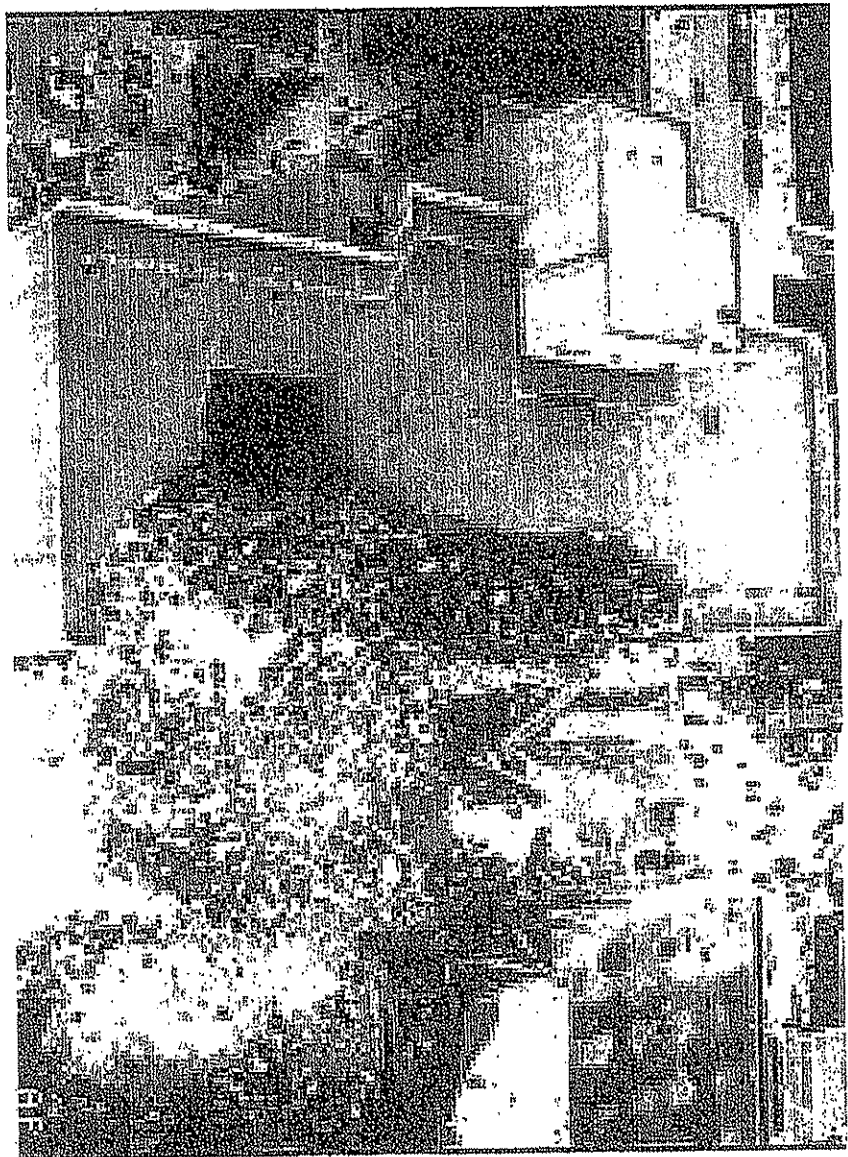


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