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John Ashcroft

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Reference: Question about Justice Department's rejection of FTCA claim relating to torts committed to block reporting of criminal activities—including those enabling the success of 19 hijackers

To Mr. Ashcroft:

On May 8, 2002, both the Justice Department and the administrative offices of the court, signed for the administrative claim under the Federal Tort Claims Act. On August 7, 2002, the Administrative Office of the United States Court denied the claim, as shown by the attachment. Earlier, on July 1, 2002, the Justice Department's civil division for Torts advised in letter (attached) that their office was not involved, despite the fact that I had stated in my administrative claim that Justice Department and other government personnel were involved in the torts. Justice Department personnel were among the federal employees who committed torts in an effort to halt my exposure of the criminal activities that I and a group of other former government agents sought to report under the federal crime reporting statute. (18 U.S.C. § 4) These federal offenses include those in the government's aviation safety offices that created the conditions enabling 19 hijackers to seize four airlines, the same problems that existed in prior fatal hijackings and other aviation disasters, and the same problems that the present cover-up continues.

I'm assuming that the Justice Department is denying the claim and that I am free to file a federal action.

As is obvious by now, among the criminal activities that I sought to report—most of which still exists—were the federal crimes that I initially discovered as a federal air safety inspector assigned the task of correcting the conditions associated with the worst series of airline crashes in the nation's history.

My efforts were blocked by the documented corruption that continued, despite the close relationship to a series of airline disasters, including fatal hijackings.

These matters must be addressed in a publicized investigation that includes the evidence that I accumulated. The tactics being used by Justice Department and other government personnel are to blame the success of 19 hijackers on intelligence failures. This incorrect focus implies that the "problems" within the government's aviation safety offices that blocked the federal government from implementing the easy and inexpensive preventative measures are of no concern, and that aviation disasters arising from terrorist acts must rely, not on known preventative measures but on someone advising when, where, and how a specific terrorist act will occur.

Based upon the blocks preventing me and other government agents from reporting major terrorist and other threats, relying on government “leaders” to react to pre-disaster events, the system is still “broke!”

From my perspective, after 40 years of documenting the corruption in government offices, and the cover-ups by Justice Department personnel, the nation will continue to pay heavily for continued cover-ups.

As one of the nation’s most qualified aviation safety experts, with on-hand knowledge of the internal corruption in the FAA, I encountered felony cover-ups and felony retaliation from Justice Department personnel and federal judges. Obviously, external “terrorists” haven’t come close to the harm inflicted upon the United States by these Trojan horse “terrorists.”

It is going to look very bad when my efforts, and my documents proving the existence of the criminal activities that continue to adversely affect national security and the lives of so many, while you and your office continues the same old cover-up.

Any time you want to do something about this cover-up and internal criminal activities, I am ready to help.

Sincerely,

Rodney Stich

Enclosures:

August 7, 2002, letter from Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts

July 1, 2002, letter from Justice Department Civil Tort division

July 1, 2002, letter from Justice Department Civil Tort division to Administrative Office of the Courts