

Key OLC Memoranda Relating to Interrogation, Detention, Rendition and/or Surveillance¹

<u>Date</u>	<u>Authors</u>	<u>Recipients</u>	<u>Title/Subject</u>	<u>Notes</u>	<u>Status</u>
9/25/01	John C. Yoo, Deputy Assistant Attorney General, OLC	Timothy Flanigan, Deputy Counsel to the President	The President's Constitutional Authority To Conduct Military Operations Against Terrorists and Nations Supporting Them	Concludes that the Commander in Chief Clause vests the President with plenary authority to use military force abroad. The power to initiate military hostilities rests "exclusively" with the President. "In the exercise of his plenary power to use military force, the President's decisions are for him alone and are unreviewable."	Made public by the Department of Justice and available at: http://www.usdoj.gov/olc/warpowers925.htm .
10/04/01	John C. Yoo, Deputy Assistant Attorney General, OLC	Alberto R. Gonzales, Counsel to the President	Legal standards governing the use of certain intelligence techniques		Still secret. Subject of litigation in <i>ACLU v. DOJ</i> , 06-cv-0214 (D.D.C.), and existence disclosed in a 10/18/07 declaration filed by Steven Bradbury in that case.
10/23/01	John C. Yoo, Deputy Assistant Attorney General, OLC, and Robert Delahunty, Special Counsel, OLC	Alberto R. Gonzales, Counsel to the President, and William J. Haynes, General Counsel to DOD	Authority for Use of Military Force to Combat Terrorist Activities Within the United States	According to John Yoo's 03/14/03 memo concerning military interrogation of alien unlawful combatants, this memo concludes that the Fourth Amendment's protection against unreasonable searches and seizures does not apply to domestic military operations to protect against terrorism.	Still secret. Subject of litigation in <i>ACLU v. DOJ</i> , 06-cv-0214 (D.D.C.), and existence disclosed in a 10/18/07 declaration filed by Steven Bradbury in that case.
11/2/01	John C. Yoo, Deputy Assistant	John D. Ashcroft,	Legality of communication		Still secret. Subject of litigation in <i>ACLU v. DOJ</i> , 06-cv-0214 (D.D.C.),

¹ This chart is not comprehensive. For example, we have excluded any memo that OLC has identified to the ACLU as a "draft," as "internal," or as "undated." We have also excluded memos that have been identified to us only by date and length.

	Attorney General, OLC	Attorney General	intelligence activities		and existence disclosed in a 10/18/07 declaration filed by Steven Bradbury in that case.
11/5/01	John C. Yoo, Deputy Assistant Attorney General, OLC	Associate Deputy Attorney General	Authority of the Deputy Attorney General Under Executive Order 12333	This memo extends the Attorney General's authority under section 2.5 of Exec. Order no. 12333 to the Deputy Attorney General, allowing him to approve use of surveillance techniques for which a warrant would be required for law enforcement purposes.	Made public by the Department of Justice and available at: http://www.usdoj.gov/olc/25.htm
11/6/01	Patrick F. Philbin, Deputy Assistant Attorney General, OLC	Alberto R. Gonzales, Counsel to the President	Legality of the Use of Military Commissions to Try Terrorists	Argues that the President may establish military commissions without consulting Congress.	Made public by the Department of Justice and available at: http://www.usdoj.gov/olc/whatsnew.htm .
11/20/01	John C. Yoo, Deputy Assistant Attorney General, OLC, and Robert J. Delahunty, Special Counsel, OLC	Alberto R. Gonzales, Counsel to the President	War Crimes Act, Hague Convention, Geneva Conventions, federal criminal code, and detainee treatment		Still secret. Subject of litigation in <i>ACLU v. DOD</i> , 04-cv-4151 (S.D.N.Y.) and existence disclosed in a 06/07/07 declaration filed by Steven Bradbury in that case.
12/21/01	John C. Yoo, Deputy Assistant Attorney General, OLC	William J. Haynes II, General Counsel, Department of Defense	Possible Criminal Charges Against American Citizen Who Was a Member of the Al Qaeda Terrorist Organization or the Taliban Militia	Probably discusses the applicability of 10 U.S.C. § 802(a)(11) during undeclared wars. The statute subjects persons serving with, employed by, or accompanying the Armed Forces to the Uniform Code of Military Justice. The memos is cited in John Yoo's 03/14/03 memo concerning military interrogation of alien unlawful combatants.	Still secret. Subject of FOIA request filed by ACLU on 12/09/08.

1/9/02	Patrick F. Philbin, Deputy Assistant Attorney General, OLC	John D. Ashcroft, Attorney General	Attorney General's review of the legality of the President's order authorizing the Terrorist Surveillance Program		Still secret. Subject of litigation in <i>ACLU v. DOJ</i> , 06-cv-0214 (D.D.C.), and existence disclosed in a 10/18/07 declaration filed by Steven Bradbury in that case.
1/11/02	Jay S. Bybee, Assistant Attorney General, OLC	Alberto R. Gonzales, Counsel to the President	Authority of OLC, DOJ, AG, and DOS in the interpretation of treaties and international law		Still secret. Subject of litigation in <i>ACLU v. DOD</i> , 04-cv-4151 (S.D.N.Y.) and existence disclosed in a 06/07/07 declaration filed by Steven Bradbury in that case.
1/11/02	John C. Yoo, Deputy Assistant Attorney General, OLC, and Robert J. Delahunty, Special Counsel, OLC	Alberto R. Gonzales, Counsel to the President	Geneva Conventions		Still secret. Subject of litigation in <i>ACLU v. DOD</i> , 04-cv-4151 (S.D.N.Y.) and existence disclosed in a 06/07/07 declaration filed by Steven Bradbury in that case.
1/14/02	John C. Yoo, Deputy Assistant Attorney General, OLC and Robert J. Delahunty, Special Counsel, OLC	William H. Taft, IV, Legal Advisor, Department of State	Prosecution for Conduct Against al Qaeda and Taliban Members under the War Crimes Act	Asserts that the Justice Department's interpretation of the War Crimes Act precludes prosecution under the statute for conduct against al Qaeda and Taliban members. The memo is cited in John Yoo's 03/14/03 memo concerning military interrogation of alien unlawful combatants.	Still secret. Subject of FOIA request filed by ACLU on 12/09/08.
1/22/02	Jay S. Bybee, Assistant Attorney General, OLC; John C. Yoo, Deputy Assistant Attorney General, OLC	Alberto R. Gonzales, Counsel to the President and William J. Haynes, II, General Counsel to the Department of Defense	Application of Treaties and Laws to al Qaeda and Taliban Detainees ("Treaties and Laws Memorandum")	Addresses treatment of detainees captured in Afghanistan with respect to long-term detention at the U.S. navy base at Guantanamo Bay and trial by military commissions. Concludes that the Geneva Conventions do not apply to al Qaeda members. Also concludes that the	Available at: http://f11.findlaw.com/news.findlaw.com/hdocs/docs/doj/bybee12202mem.pdf

				President has authority to deny the Taliban militia POW status. Finds that because customary international law constitutes neither federal law nor a treaty recognized under the Supremacy Clause, CIL does not bind the President or restrict the actions of the U.S. military.	
1/24/02	John C. Yoo, Deputy Assistant Attorney General, OLC	Alberto R. Gonzales, Counsel to the President	Geneva Conventions and prisoners of war		Still secret. Subject of litigation in <i>ACLU v. DOD</i> , 04-cv-4151 (S.D.N.Y.) and existence disclosed in a 06/07/07 declaration filed by Steven Bradbury in that case.
1/24/02	John C. Yoo, Deputy Assistant Attorney General, OLC	Larry D. Thompson, ODAG	Application of international law to the United States		Still secret. Subject of litigation in <i>ACLU v. DOD</i> , 04-cv-4151 (S.D.N.Y.) and existence disclosed in a 06/07/07 declaration filed by Steven Bradbury in that case.
1/26/02	Jay S. Bybee, Assistant Attorney General, OLC	Larry D. Thompson, ODAG	Geneva Conventions		Still secret. Subject of litigation in <i>ACLU v. DOD</i> , 04-cv-4151 (S.D.N.Y.) and existence disclosed in a 06/07/07 declaration filed by Steven Bradbury in that case.
2/1/02	James C. Ho, Attorney-Advisor, OLC	John C. Yoo, Deputy Assistant Attorney General, OLC	Possible interpretation of Common Article 3 of the 1949 Geneva Convention Relative to the Treatment of Prisoners of War	Probably interprets the scope of prohibited conduct under Common Article 3 and the meaning of phrases such as "outrages upon personal dignity" and "humiliating and degrading treatment." The memos is cited in John Yoo's 03/14/03 memo concerning military interrogation of alien unlawful combatants.	Still secret. Subject of FOIA request filed by ACLU on 12/09/08.
2/7/02	George W. Bush,	The Vice President, The Secretary of	Humane Treatment of al Qaeda and Taliban	In this memo, the President concludes that (1) none of the	Made public by the White House and available at:

	President	State, The Secretary of Defense, The Attorney General, Chief of Staff to the President, Director of CIA, Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff	Detainees	provisions of the Geneva Conventions apply to the conflict with al Qaeda, (2) the President has authority to suspend obligations under the Geneva Conventions with regard to Afghanistan, (3) Common Article 3 does not apply to al Qaeda or Taliban detainees, and (4) Taliban and al Qaeda detainees do not qualify as prisoners of war.	http://www.pegc.us/archive/White_House/bush_memo_20020207_ed.pdf
2/7/02	Jay S. Bybee, Assistant Attorney General, OLC	Alberto R. Gonzales, Counsel to the President	Status of Taliban Forces Under Article 4 of the Third Geneva Convention of 1949	This memo finds that the President has sufficient grounds to conclude that the Taliban militia are not entitled to POW status under the 1949 Geneva Convention (III) Relative to Treatment of Prisoners of War because the Taliban have no organized command structure, do not have distinctive uniform, and do not consider themselves bound by the Geneva Conventions. It also finds that it is not necessary for the government to convene Article 5 tribunals to determine the status of the Taliban detainees since a presidential determination of their status eliminates any legal doubt under domestic law.	Available at: http://news.findlaw.com/hdocs/docs/torture/bybee20702mem.html . Also made public by the Department of Justice and available at: http://www.usdoj.gov/olc/whatsnew.htm .
3/5/02	Joan L. Larsen, Deputy Assistant Attorney General,	CIV attorneys, Department of Justice	Availability of habeas corpus relief to detainees		Still secret. Subject of litigation in <i>ACLU v. DOD</i> , 04-cv-4151 (S.D.N.Y.) and existence disclosed in a 06/07/07

	and Gregory F. Jacob, Attorney Advisor, OLC				declaration filed by Steven Bradbury in that case.
3/13/02	Jay S. Bybee, Assistant Attorney General, OLC	William J. Haynes II, General Counsel, Department of Defense	President's Power as Commander in Chief to Transfer Captured Terrorists to the Control and Custody of Foreign Nations	Opines that "the Commander-in-Chief Clause constitutes an independent grant of substantive authority to engage in detention and transfer of prisoners captured in armed conflicts" and that the President has "unfettered control over the disposition of enemy soldiers..." The memo is cited in John Yoo's 03/14/03 memo concerning military interrogation of alien unlawful combatants.	Still secret. Subject of FOIA request filed by ACLU on 12/09/08.
3/28/02	John C. Yoo, Deputy Assistant Attorney General, OLC	William H. Taft, IV, Legal Advisor, Department of State	March 22, 2002 DOS memorandum		Still secret. Subject of litigation in <i>ACLU v. DOD</i> , 04-cv-4151 (S.D.N.Y.) and existence disclosed in a 06/07/07 declaration filed by Steven Bradbury in that case.
4/8/02	Patrick F. Philbin, Deputy Assistant Attorney General, OLC	Daniel J. Bryant, Assistant Attorney, OLC	Swift Justice Authorization Act	Concludes that Congress cannot interfere with the President's exercise of his authority as Commander-in-Chief to control the conduct of operations during war, including his authority to promulgate rules to regulate military commissions. Cited in John Yoo's 03/14/03 memo concerning military interrogation of alien unlawful combatants.	Still secret. Subject of FOIA request filed by ACLU on 12/09/08.

6/27/02	John C. Yoo, Deputy Assistant Attorney General, OLC	Daniel J. Bryant, Assistant Attorney General, OLC	Applicability of 18 U.S.C. § 4001(a) to Military Detention of United States Citizens	This memo concludes that the Constitution “vests full control of the military operations of the United States to the President.” Cited in John Yoo’s 03/14/03 memo concerning military interrogation of alien unlawful combatants.	Still secret. Subject of FOIA request filed by ACLU on 12/09/08.
7/22/02	John C. Yoo, Deputy Assistant Attorney General, OLC	Alberto R. Gonzales, Counsel to the President	Applicability of the Convention Against Torture	Concludes that the first fifteen articles of the Convention Against Torture are non-self executing and place no affirmative obligations on the Executive Branch. Cited in John Yoo’s 03/14/03 memo concerning military interrogation of alien unlawful combatants.	Still secret. Subject of FOIA request filed by ACLU on 12/09/08.
8/1/02	Jay S. Bybee, Assistant Attorney General, OLC	Alberto R. Gonzales, Counsel to the President	Standards of Conduct For Interrogation Under 18 U.S.C. §§ 2340-2340A	Concludes that conduct rises to the level of torture under domestic law and the Convention Against Torture only if it causes pain akin to pain associated with organ failure, impairment of bodily function and death. Prosecution for such acts may be barred where it infringes upon the President’s Commander-in-Chief powers to conduct war and necessity and self-defense may justify interrogation in violation of § 2340A.	Made public by the Washington Post and available at: http://www.washingtonpost.com/wp-srv/nation/documents/dojinterrogationmemo20020801.pdf .
8/1/02	John C. Yoo, Deputy Assistant Attorney General, OLC	Alberto R. Gonzales, Counsel to the President	Letter regarding “the views of our Office concerning the legality, under international law, of interrogation methods to be used on captured al Qaeda operatives”	Concludes that interrogation methods that comply with 18 U.S.C. §2340- 2340A do not violate international obligations under the Convention Against Torture based on the U.S. reservation requiring specific intent. Additionally, the methods could not fall under the jurisdiction of the International Criminal Court because	Available at: http://news.findlaw.com/hdocs/docs/doj/bybee80102ltr.html .

				(1) "a state cannot be bound by treaties to which it has not consented;" and (2) even if the ICC could act, the methods do not fall within the Rome Statute's crimes since they are not a "widespread and systematic" attack on civilians and neither al Qaeda members or Taliban soldiers qualify as prisoners of war.	
8/1/02	Jay S. Bybee, Assistant Attorney General, OLC	CIA	Interrogation of al Qaeda members, includes information on "potential interrogation methods and the context in which their use was contemplated." The document also discusses "alternative interrogation methods."		Heavily redacted version, obtained by the ACLU through FOIA, available at: http://www.aclu.org/pdfs/safefree/cia_3686_001.pdf .
10/11/02	John C. Yoo, Deputy Assistant Attorney General, OLC	John D. Ashcroft, Attorney General	Legality of certain communications intelligence activities		Still secret. Subject of litigation in <i>ACLU v. DOJ</i> , 06-cv-0214 (D.D.C.), and existence disclosed in a 10/18/07 declaration filed by Steven Bradbury in that case.
2/7/03	John C. Yoo, Deputy Assistant Attorney General, OLC	William J. Haynes II, General Counsel, DOD	American Bar Association's Task Force on Treatment of Enemy Combatants Report		Still secret. Subject of litigation in <i>ACLU v. DOD</i> , 04-cv-4151 (S.D.N.Y.) and existence disclosed in a 06/07/07 declaration filed by Steven Bradbury in that case.
2/25/03	Deputy Assistant Attorney General, OLC	John D. Ashcroft, Attorney General	Use of information collected in course of classified foreign intelligence activities		Still secret. Subject of litigation in <i>ACLU v. DOJ</i> , 06-cv-0214 (D.D.C.), and existence disclosed in a 10/18/07 declaration filed by Steven Bradbury in that case.

3/14/03	Jack L. Goldsmith III, Assistant Attorney General, OLC	James B. Comey, Deputy Attorney General	Classified foreign intelligence activities]		Still secret. Subject of litigation in <i>ACLU v. DOJ</i> , 06-cv-0214 (D.D.C.), and existence disclosed in a 10/18/07 declaration filed by Steven Bradbury in that case.
3/14/03	John C. Yoo, Deputy Assistant Attorney General, OLC	William J. Haynes II, General Counsel, Department of Defense	Military Interrogation of Alien Unlawful Combatants Held Outside the United States	This memo concludes that the Fifth Amendment's due process protections and the Eight Amendment's prohibition against cruel and unusual punishment do not apply to enemy combatants held abroad and that federal criminal laws of general applicability do not apply to authorized interrogations of enemy combatants. Additionally, the memo asserts that customary international law can be overridden by the President at his discretion.	Obtained by the ACLU through FOIA and available at: http://www.aclu.org/safefree/torture/34745res20030314.html .
6/XX/03	White House	CIA	Interrogation of prisoners by CIA	Existence reported by Washington Post. Joby Warrick, <i>CIA Tactics Endorsed in Secret Memos</i> , Wash. Post, Oct. 15, 2008.	Still secret. Subject of FOIA request filed by ACLU on 12/09/08.
9/8/03	Sheldon Bradshaw, Deputy Assistant Attorney General, OLC	Roz Rettman, OMB	Draft legislation		Still secret. Subject of litigation in <i>ACLU v. DOD</i> , 04-cv-4151 (S.D.N.Y.) and existence disclosed in a 06/07/07 declaration filed by Steven Bradbury in that case.
10/31/03	Nicholas Quinn Rosenkranz, Attorney Advisor, OLC	Jack L. Goldsmith III, Assistant Attorney General, OLC	Geneva Conventions		Still secret. Subject of litigation in <i>ACLU v. DOD</i> , 04-cv-4151 (S.D.N.Y.) and existence disclosed in a 06/07/07 declaration filed by Steven Bradbury in that case.
11/18/03	Jack L. Goldsmith III, Assistant Attorney General,	DOD	Legal advice provided to DOD re: application of Geneva Conventions		Still secret. Subject of litigation in <i>ACLU v. DOD</i> , 04-cv-4151 (S.D.N.Y.) and existence disclosed in a 06/07/07

	OLC, and Robert Delahunty, Special Counsel, OLC				declaration filed by Steven Bradbury in that case.
3/11/04	Jack L. Goldsmith III, Assistant Attorney General, OLC	Alberto R. Gonzales, Counsel to the President	Letter clarifying OLC advice on classified foreign intelligence activities		Still secret. Subject of litigation in <i>ACLU v. DOJ</i> , 06-cv-0214 (D.D.C.), and existence disclosed in a 10/18/07 declaration filed by Steven Bradbury in that case.
3/12/04	Jack L. Goldsmith III, Assistant Attorney General, OLC	James B. Comey, Deputy Attorney General	Classified foreign intelligence activities		Still secret. Subject of litigation in <i>ACLU v. DOJ</i> , 06-cv-0214 (D.D.C.), and existence disclosed in a 10/18/07 declaration filed by Steven Bradbury in that case.
3/15/04	Jack L. Goldsmith III, Assistant Attorney General, OLC	James B. Comey, Deputy Attorney General	Preliminary OLC views regarding legal issues concerning classified foreign intelligence activities		Still secret. Subject of litigation in <i>ACLU v. DOJ</i> , 06-cv-0214 (D.D.C.), and existence disclosed in a 10/18/07 declaration filed by Steven Bradbury in that case.
3/16/04	James B. Comey, Deputy Attorney General	Alberto R. Gonzales, Counsel to the President	Legal recommendations regarding classified foreign intelligence activities		Still secret. Subject of litigation in <i>ACLU v. DOJ</i> , 06-cv-0214 (D.D.C.), and existence disclosed in a 10/18/07 declaration filed by Steven Bradbury in that case.
3/18/04	Jack L. Goldsmith III, Assistant Attorney General, OLC	Alberto Gonzales, Counsel to the President	“Protected Person” Status Under the Fourth Geneva Convention.	Concludes that the following categories of people are not “protected persons” within the meaning of the Fourth Geneva Convention: are not “protected persons” within the meaning of article 4 of the Fourth Geneva Convention: U.S. nationals, nationals of a State not bound by the Convention, nationals of a co-	Made public by the Department of Justice and available at: http://www.usdoj.gov/olc/whatsnew.htm .

				belligerent State, and operatives of the al Qaeda terrorist organization who are not Iraqi nationals or permanent residents of Iraq.	
3/19/04	Jack L. Goldsmith III, Assistant Attorney General, OLC	William H. Taft IV, General Counsel to the Department of State; William J. Haynes II, General Counsel to the Department of Defense; John Bellinger, Legal Adviser for National Security; Scott Muller, General Counsel to the Central Intelligence Agency; Alberto Gonzales, Counsel to the President	Draft Opinion on Permissibility of Relocating Certain "Protected Persons" from Occupied Iraq	Concludes that under the 1949 Geneva Convention (IV), the government can remove "protected persons" who are illegal aliens from Iraq to another country to facilitate interrogation. Additionally, the government can remove "protected persons" who have not been accused of a crime, irrespective of whether they are illegal aliens, so long as it is for a brief period and adjudicative proceedings have not been initiated against them.	Made public by the Washington Post and available at: http://www.washingtonpost.com/wp-srv/nation/documents/doj_memo031904.pdf .
3/30/04	James B. Comey, Deputy Attorney General	John D. Ashcroft, Attorney General	Briefing and summary of preliminary LOC conclusions concerning the Terrorist Surveillance Program		Still secret. Subject of litigation in <i>ACLU v. DOJ</i> , 06-cv-0214 (D.D.C.), and existence disclosed in a 10/18/07 declaration filed by Steven Bradbury in that case.
5/18/04	Renee Lettow Lerner, Deputy Assistant Attorney General, OLC	William E. Moschella, OLA	H.R. 42000, the National Defense Authorization Act for FY 2005		Still secret. Subject of litigation in <i>ACLU v. DOD</i> , 04-cv-4151 (S.D.N.Y.) and existence disclosed in a 06/07/07 declaration filed by Steven Bradbury in that case.

7/XX/04	White House	CIA	Interrogation of prisoners by CIA	Existence reported by Washington Post. Joby Warrick, <i>CIA Tactics Endorsed in Secret Memos</i> , Wash. Post, Oct. 15, 2008.	Still secret. Subject of FOIA request filed by ACLU on 12/09/08.
7/16/04	Jack L. Goldsmith III, Assistant Attorney General, OLC	John D. Ashcroft, Attorney General	Implications of recent Supreme Court decision for certain foreign intelligence activities		Still secret. Subject of litigation in <i>ACLU v. DOJ</i> , 06-cv-0214 (D.D.C.), and existence disclosed in a 10/18/07 declaration filed by Steven Bradbury in that case.
8/9/04	Daniel Levin, Acting Assistant Attorney General, OLC	James B. Comey, Deputy Attorney General	Proposed memorandum concerning a decision to be made by the Deputy Attorney General regarding an intelligence collection activity		Still secret. Subject of litigation in <i>ACLU v. DOJ</i> , 06-cv-0214 (D.D.C.), and existence disclosed in a 10/18/07 declaration filed by Steven Bradbury in that case.
12/6/04	Daniel Levin, Acting Assistant Attorney General, OLC	James B. Comey, Deputy Attorney General	Communications with detainees in combatant status review tribunal who are represented by counsel		Still secret. Subject of litigation in <i>ACLU v. DOD</i> , 04-cv-4151 (S.D.N.Y.) and existence disclosed in a 06/07/07 declaration filed by Steven Bradbury in that case.
12/30/04	Daniel Levin, Acting Assistant Attorney General, OLC	James B. Comey, Deputy Attorney General	Legal Standards Applicable Under 18 U.S.C. §§ 2340-2340A)	Issued to supersede John Yoo's August 2002 torture memo. Concludes that Congress's definition of torture, which requires conduct intended to cause severe pain, is not limited to "excruciating and agonizing" pain or suffering. Footnote 8, however, asserts that despite disagreement with the August 2002 memo, the Office's prior conclusions on detainee treatment are nonetheless consistent with this memo. Additionally, footnote 13	Made public by the Department of Justice and available at: http://www.usdoj.gov/olc/18usc23402340a2.htm .

				cites common dictionary definitions of torture to support "the statutory concept that the pain or suffering must be severe."	
2/4/05	Daniel Levin, Acting Assistant Attorney General, OLC	William J. Haynes II, General Counsel, Department of Defense	Prior OLC memo concerning interrogation		Still secret. Subject of litigation in <i>ACLU v. DOD</i> , 04-cv-4151 (S.D.N.Y.) and existence disclosed in a 06/07/07 declaration filed by Steven Bradbury in that case.
5/10/05	Steven G. Bradbury, Principal Deputy Assistant Attorney General, OLC		Authorized Interrogation Techniques	Reportedly authorizes use of a combination of physical and psychological methods including head-slapping, simulated drowning and exposure to frigid temperatures.	Still secret. Subject of litigation in <i>ACLU v. DOJ</i> , 05-cv-9620 (S.D.N.Y.).
5/10/05	Steven G. Bradbury, Principal Deputy Assistant Attorney General, OLC		Whether CIA Interrogation Methods Violate the Cruel, Inhuman and Degrading Treatment Standard under Federal and International Law	Reportedly concludes that past and present CIA interrogation methods do not constitute cruel, inhuman and degrading treatment.	Still secret. Subject of litigation in <i>ACLU v. DOJ</i> , 05-cv-9620 (S.D.N.Y.).
5/30/05	Steven G. Bradbury, Principal Deputy Assistant Attorney General, OLC		Use of enhanced interrogation techniques by the CIA		Still secret. Subject of litigation in <i>ACLU v. DOJ</i> , 05-cv-9620 (S.D.N.Y.).