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TEXT:

(Report by Sean Rayment, Security Correspondent, and  
Massoud Ansari in Islamabad: "Five Suspects Learnt Bomb  
Skills at Al-Qa'ida Camps")

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Five of the suspects behind the plot to blow up  
transatlantic airliners learnt bomb-making skills in Al-  
Qa'ida training camps, The Sunday Telegraph can reveal.  
The plotters, all of whom are Britons of Pakistani origin,  
also recorded "martyrdom videos", which were to be released  
by Al-Qa'ida in the immediate aftermath of the attacks,  
according to Pakistan intelligence services.

The suspects are understood to have travelled to Pakistan  
during the past 24 months and were taken to camps in the  
border region with Afghanistan where they were taught bomb-  
making skills and received weapons training by Al-Qa'ida  
instructors. It is

understood that some of the suspects visited the region at  
the same time as the London bombers Mohammad Sidique Khan  
and Shehzad Tanweer.

It was during these visits that the five unnamed men  
recorded the videos in which they are said to have  
"boasted" of their atrocities and their desire to become  
"martyrs".

American intelligence has also confirmed that at least two  
of the suspects held in last Thursday's raids had received  
explosives training with household chemicals in Karachi and  
had met Al-Qa'ida operatives in the buildup to the 7/7  
attacks.

Details of the extent of the Pakistan connection came as  
the country's intelligence service, the ISI, revealed that  
it had arrested Rashid Rauf, a British man, described as  
being a senior Al-Qa'ida figure. Rauf, who was arrested in  
a carefully planned  
covert operation has been described as the "brains" behind  
the attack to bring down at least 10 American airliners  
over the north Atlantic.

He is also the brother of Tayib Rauf, 22, one of the 23  
suspects, aged 17-35, who are in custody after a series of  
raids across the country early last Thursday morning.  
Security sources believe that Rashid Rauf, 25, also helped  
in the training of the young British Muslim suspects, who  
had been recruited to carry out the suicide attacks.

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