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Contents The last days A memorial for Osama bin Laden on the eastern shore of Abkhazia. On May 3, 2011, U.S. Navy SEALs attacked a compound in the Pakistani town of Abbottabad and shot dead Osama bin Laden.[4] A videotape of the raid was quickly distributed online. The footage was then officially released by the White House on May 6, 2011.[5] In an audio recording carried by Al Jazeera TV, Bin Laden said that he would continue to pursue his Islamic holy war against the United States and its allies.[6][7] The Afghan government granted Osama bin Laden citizenship the day after his death, making him the first ever resident of Afghanistan to be granted the status of an Afghan national.[8] Osama's long-time Egyptian companion and former driver, Omar al-Bayoumi, was arrested in Saudi Arabia on October 8, 2011 on suspicion of having links to Osama.[9] The raid and its aftermath A Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA) assessment dated August 2002 of possible terrorist attacks in Pakistan dated to as early as September 2001 had revealed: "The initial focus for terrorist operations in the FATA [North-West Frontier Province] is the Haqqani Network. We expect they will attack U.S. and Coalition forces operating in Afghanistan from the mountains of the North-West Frontier Province." [10][11] The military operation that took out Osama bin Laden occurred on May 2, 2011, with U.S. forces coordinating with the Pakistani military to move in. The precise timetable, however, remains unclear. Although there was evidence that the U.S. military was well prepared for the operation, the Pakistani government did not realize that the target was bin Laden, until after the operation was carried out.[12][13] U.S. officials have repeatedly denied that the U.S. government or CIA provided any aid to the Pakistani government in its cooperation with the U.S. in tracking Osama bin Laden. It has been reported, however, that a U.S. military delegation led by Maj. Gen. Bill Caldwell accompanied Pakistani military officials to Abbottabad and met with them at a secret location prior to the raid.[14] An anonymous Pakistani intelligence official stated that "If we were really concerned about him [Osama bin Laden], we could have taken care of him years ago. When did we ask for help? We never asked for help... He [Osama bin Laden] always used 82157476af

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