

WTC Security Firm Held Its Meetings in Saudi Offices

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There continues to be interest in the links between Saudi Arabia and the crimes of 9/11. Although those links [often point back](#) to powerful people in the U.S., the mainstream media tends to focus the story on Saudi Arabia alone. That seems to be due to the fact that control of

natural resources in the Middle East is what really [drives terrorism](#).

Nonetheless, it's important to continue revealing Saudi connections to 9/11 because they can help us understand what really happened.

Reporter Margie Burns [first revealed](#) that Stratesec, the security company for the World Trade Center and other 9/11-impacted facilities, held its annual meetings in offices leased by Saudi Arabia. That fact highlights the glaring lack of investigation into the men who ran Stratesec.

For example, the Securities and Exchange Commission suspected Stratesec's CEO, Wirt D. Walker, of [9/11 insider trading](#). Despite that documented suspicion and the SEC's call for FBI investigation of Walker's trades, neither the FBI nor the 9/11 Commission questioned Walker at all.

Stratesec had security contracts not only for the WTC complex, but also for Dulles airport—where American Airlines Flight 77 took off—and United Airlines, which owned two of the other three hijacked planes. The company's directors and investors were an interesting group as was the chief operating officer, [Barry McDaniel](#).

Walker was the son of a CIA officer and his [activities paralleled](#) those of known CIA operatives. Today, many of Walker's colleagues have [top-secret clearances](#), suggesting that, like his father, Walker has ties to U.S. intelligence.

Stratesec held its annual meetings in office space leased by the Saudi Arabian Cultural Mission. This was at the Watergate office building in Washington DC (2600 Virginia Ave, NW), in [suite 900](#). Stratesec's parent company, the Kuwait-American Corporation, used that Saudi-leased office as its [business address](#).

Some of Walker's other businesses listed the Saudi Cultural Mission's offices as their primary business address in SEC filings. This included Prism Entertainment, which made and distributed movies, and ILC Technology, a maker of "high intensity lamps." Coincidentally, ILC's subsidiary United Detector Technology made flash detectors that could be used for igniting explosives.

Walker's company Aviation General also held its annual meetings in the Saudi-leased offices. What's more, [the operational offices](#) for Aviation General are now occupied by Zacarias Moussaoui's flight trainer.

U.S. politicians and media have no interest in these and other facts that link Saudi Arabia and the U.S. deep state to the crimes of 9/11. Apparently, it's not the truth that drives the calls for more information about Saudi connections to 9/11, it's only the possibility of gaining more control over Saudi resources.