

Q: What's the difference between Daniel Boyd and Blackwater's Erik Prince?

A: Prince worked on behalf of the U.S. government. Boyd is in jail.

In an affidavit filed last week in federal court in Virginia, FBI informants made allegations against Erik Prince, president of N.C.-based company Blackwater (in a feat of PR-scrubbing, now renamed Xe), that are strikingly similar to, and even exceed, those lodged against suspected terrorist Daniel Boyd.

The differences: Taxpayers footed the bill for Prince's alleged terrorist activities. Prince is free; Boyd is in jail. Prince is a Christian, not a Muslim. Boyd's foreign target was allegedly Israel; Prince's was Iraq. See related story, page 23. —Lisa Sorg

DANIEL BOYD AND HIS SEVEN CO-DEFENDANTS	ERIK PRINCE AND BLACKWATER
FBI informer says Boyd wanted to go on Jihad to fight the Kuffar.	FBI informer says Prince "views himself as a Christian crusader tasked with eliminating Muslims and the Islamic faith from the globe."
FBI sources say Boyd radicalized Muslim youth and encouraged them to go on Jihad.	FBI informers say Prince "intentionally deployed to Iraq certain men who shared his vision of Christian supremacy, known and wanting these men to take every available opportunity to murder Iraqis."
FBI alleges that Boyd intended to give material support to unnamed overseas terrorists.	FBI informers say that Prince illegally transported weapons to Iraq. These weapons are thought to have been sold on the black market to the PKK, a Kurdistan group the U.S. considers a terrorist organization.
FBI informers allege Boyd and his followers practiced and trained in military tactics. One of the accused allegedly bought a book on military sniper tactics.	Blackwater operates a camp in Moyock, N.C., that trains people in military sniper tactics.
Boyd and his co-defendants allegedly had money that they intended to use for Jihad.	Until the U.S. State Department nullified its contract with Blackwater, the company had entered into more than \$1 billion in federal government contracts from 2004-2008.
FBI informer alleges that Boyd and Co. "conspired to kidnap, maim and harm" people in a foreign country.	Blackwater has participated in extraordinary rendition and has been accused of interrogating people in foreign countries.
Boyd is accused of conspiring to kill foreigners — "intending to go to Israel and commit violent Jihad" — even though there is no evidence he committed any violence.	A Blackwater employee pleaded guilty to two counts of manslaughter and five more employees have been indicted in connection with the Nisour Square massacre in Iraq. Blackwater and Prince have also been accused by an FBI informer of murdering or ordering the murder of federal witnesses.