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55 LAKATOS: Before I take Mr Musy to his statement your
Worship I think I may not have tendered--

BENCH: No you didn't.

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EXHIBIT #6 STATEMENT OF MR HUBERT TENDERED, ADMITTED
WITHOUT OBJECTION

- 5 LAKATOS: Q. Sir, is your full name Jacques Paul Musy?
A. Indeed it is yes.
- Q. Musy is the correct pronunciation or close enough?
A. Yes that's correct.
- 10 Q. What is your address please?
A. It's [REDACTED]
- Q. And your occupation?
A. I'm a call centre operator.
- 15 Q. Now you made a statement I think on 3 August last year
concerning the disappearance of Gilles Mattaini?
A. That is correct yes.
- 20 Q. You first met Gilles in Paris in 1978?
A. That's is correct yes.
- Q. And you began to have a relationship with him, it was
an irregular relationship at that time was it not?
25 A. Indeed yes.
- Q. Gilles was then living with his parents in a suburb, a
northern suburb of Paris?
A. Mm.
- 30 Q. I think both you and he were working at a financial
institution involved in stock trading at that stage?
A. Yes.
- 35 Q. To the best of your knowledge he was born about 1960
or 1961, would that be correct?
A. Around that time. I'm not sure of his date of birth
and I didn't have any papers now - lately to check that
but that was around yes.
- 40 Q. In any event in about 1985 I think you thought he was
about 25 years old at that time?
A. Yes that or around that yes.
- 45 Q. Through your friendship and relationship with him you
came to know a little of his history did you not?
A. Yes.
- Q. Was it the case that before you met him he was
50 conscripted into the French Army?
A. Yes.
- Q. And did he talk to you about that period of his life?
A. Yes he has spoken to me about that and I knew really
55 very well his state of mind through that and before and
his personality in general yes.
- Q. What was his state of mind in that period when he was

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Q. What was his state of mind in that period when he was doing his conscription so far as he told you?

5 A. Well specifically at that time he was very unhappy in the Army for moral reason and as well as for physical reason. He was a very sort of - not a very sporty person so he was very shy and for him being - and especially the
10 infantry he was in was extremely harsh and in the mountains and they had to carry heavy bags and all sorts of things. His life in the Army was extremely harsh especially for a personality like his so he was very
15 unhappy and was suffering really because the Army lasts for 12 months so it's a bit like a big commitment and you can't get away from it so he was not happy at all in the Army.

CORONER: Q. Did you say the Army lasted 12 months or he only lasted 12 months?

20 A. The Army your - you go to the Army for 12 months so I knew him--

LAKATOS: Conscription.

BENCH: Yes.

25 WITNESS: --he actually - I knew him before he went into the Army and I kept seeing him when he had some release because every two months you're released from the Army for a short holiday of five days so you can go back to your family and then you go back so I kept seeing him around
30 that time as well when he was having a break from the Army.

LAKATOS: Q. How did he react to his unhappiness with the Army?

35 A. Well in the - ultimately he had actually a suicide attempt which I am not to sure if it was to terminate his life or if it was to get out of the Army because the Army does not want to keep people who are unstable so psychological leave so it has the effect that he was
40 released from the Army after that.

Q. So far as you know was that the only suicide attempt that Gilles Mattaini had taken?

45 A. No. As I did in my statement state he had a previous suicide attempt when he was younger and I would believe it would be around maybe 18 years old or 17, I'm not too sure, where he has attempted to end his life by taking some pills and slashing his wrist in his bed and his mum, who checked on him that night, found him in a - sort of
50 soaking in his own blood and managed to rescue him so he had a previous suicide attempt before.

Q. Now you've told us, I think, that your relationship with him commenced about 1978 and of course ended when he went missing in 1985, a period of some seven years?
55 A. That is correct.

Q. In that period did he give any indication of the fact

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that he was thinking about suicide, contemplating it in any respect or was so stressed or sad or depressed that that might be something he could do?

5 A. No. On the contrary meeting me and being involved
with me in a love relationship actually made him sort of
forget about these thoughts or his problems he had in the
past. He had sort of a kind of frame of mind where he was
somebody who was more attracted to death than life and
10 meeting me show him life in a different way and he had a
very fulfilling relationship with me and he was commenting
often that he was really happy and how stupid he had been
before to sort of want to die because there was much more
to life than what he thought there was. The coming to
15 Australia was a very sort of big part of this and he was
extremely, very very happy to be in Australia and to find
a new life living in Bondi by the seaside and all this was
exhilarating for him. He was very very happy and he - it
just was like a cure for him from his bad faults he had in
20 the past and anyway the Army event was probably more to
get out of the system than actually to end his days
because he was in a relationship with me already.

Q. Now I think just to complete the history. In March of
25 '83 you came to Australia and Gilles arrived you think in
about September of '83?

A. Yes that's correct, I arrived 20 years ago yesterday.

Q. You lived in a flat in Bondi for a while and you tell
30 us that when Gilles arrived he came out on a visitors'
visa and in September of '85 that visa expired?

A. Yeah I believe that it would have expired so it was
probably a 12 month visa which started from September '83
to September '84 or maybe - and it was extended
temporarily I think by going to Hawaii for a holiday and I
35 think it was in May '85, or maybe it could have been
earlier I really don't know. I have no documents, nothing
so he actually extended his visa but then there was no
facility for him and he was very happy in Australia but he
was worried by the fact that his status as illegal
40 immigrant, so to speak, was preventing him from going to
France to visit his parents and come back because he
really wanted to live here.

Q. Can you tell us how worried he was about his
45 immigration status?

A. Worried to a point where he was I think seeing the
future as trouble because of that and we knew of different
- I don't know what's the term in English where several
times in the past there was some kind of decision from the
50 Government to ask the people who were illegal to present
themselves and legalise them.

Q. Moratorium?

A. Yeah that sort of thing so he was thinking of that but
55 it was worrying him not to be in the law, like he was like
illegal but I mean it was a thought but it was not
something which was really sort of weighting on him
constantly not at all.

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Q. I understand and what kind of person was Gilles, was he a bold person, timid person, shy person, can you tell us a little bit about him?

5 A. He was very shy but very joyful. He was somebody who was really enjoying life fully for everything like the sun, the light, the food or he was joyful person but very shy in communicating with people around him and would not initiate conversations, would keep to himself and would
10 not complain about any problems, pains or any worries. He was not a complainer at all.

Q. We've been told, as you've heard, by Mr Hubert that Gilles had the habit of taking long walks. Was that something you witnessed from time to time?

15 A. Yes every day. We were - I was working at the Menzies Hotel myself and we had different shifts so we all, like Mark Hubert and Vincent we would see each other at work all the time. We would have different shifts and we would
20 - I would go surfing myself on a daily basis and he would walk. This was our pastimes so he would walk with music. He was very much involved with that. He was listening to music at home as well but he would never walk outside without a walkman and stroll around the seaside and look
25 at the ocean and dream away. He was a dreamer.

Q. What time of the day would he usually walk?

A. It could be any time depending on the shift. He could have been working in the morning, could have been working
30 in the evening. It was not on a daily basis that he would walk. He would walk very often but to say that he was doing that every day is incorrect but it could be at different times.

35 Q. And all, as you say, around the Ben Buckler, Bondi, Tamarama, Marks Park area?

A. Yes all along the coast there because it's magnificent. It was just opposite our place so yes it is and he could have been by himself in the evening and I
40 would be working at the hotel so he would just go yes for a walk yeah.

Q. Did you know that Marks Park was a gay beat--

45 A. No.

Q. -in 1985?

A. No.

50 Q. Do you know whether or not Gilles attended Marks Park for the purpose of meeting other men?

A. I do not think so.

Q. He wasn't a promiscuous person so far as you knew?

55 A. No absolutely not. Given the opportunity to do those sorts of things he wouldn't do it. That was not his frame of mind at all.

Q. You knew that Gilles, well at least to the best of

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your knowledge, was in good health in the time leading up to August/September of 1985?

5 A. I'm convinced so. I have nothing to prove it but I think - I'm convinced so there was nothing which could let me know that there was something wrong with him. He had some dental problems which were partially fixed while I was away. That's all.

10 Q. Now you've told us, as you said, in August '85 you returned to France to visit your family?

A. Yes.

Q. Did you maintain contact with Gilles by phone?

15 A. Absolutely at all time yes so like on a weekly basis.

Q. How often would you talk to each other by phone during your absence?

A. I would say a weekly basis.

20 Q. Do you remember the last call that you had with him?

A. Unfortunately I - we had several and I think the last one - I don't really particularly remember that one but yes I remember talking to him yes.

25 Q. Well perhaps if I can put my question this way--

A. Yes.

30 Q. --was there anything in any of the phone calls that you had with him when you were in France and he was in Australia in August '85 and September that caused you to think that he wasn't his normal self that he was perhaps depressed or stressed or otherwise pressured?

35 A. No I would say no because he was happy that I was coming back. He was happy to tell me that he had bought this and that and that for the flat so it was like he was some kind of proud that he had done that even though we would have argued about the financial repercussions of his spendings but he would laugh about that and he was very happy of me coming back.

40 Q. You knew that there was an arrangement on foot that another friend Antony Wyzynski, who's in court--

A. Indeed.

45 Q. --was to come from France and to stay with Gilles at your flat for a period of time?

A. Indeed yes.

50 Q. Now whilst you were in France you received a telephone call from Vincent Ottoviani, did you not?

A. That's right.

Q. And that informed you that Gilles was thought to be missing?

55 A. Absolutely yes.

Q. He hadn't turned up at work and as you knew Vincent worked at the Menzies Hotel where Gilles did. The

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information apparently came that he hadn't turned up at work and couldn't be found, is that so?

A. Yes. Yes he basically told me he had disappeared.

5 Q. You weren't able to come back straight away because you had a pre-booked flight?

A. That is correct yes and I couldn't change that.

10 Q. And some time in late September you eventually came home?

A. Yes.

Q. Or to Australia--

15 A. Just a very - yes that's home anyway for me and proud of it and it was just a few days later that I arrived. I don't know how many but it was just a few days.

Q. You went and examined the flat which you shared with Gilles, did you not?

20 A. Yes I went there. Vincent came to pick me up at the airport and we both together went into that flat and--

Q. Was there anything out of the ordinary in the flat when you examined it?

25 A. Nothing at all no. There was - he had - there was, I know, his belongings were there like his essential things like a passport and a wallet and a watch which he had bought recently. His wallet and cash cards and there was nothing, no note, nothing. Nothing in particular.
30 Besides that there was nothing else.

Q. And did you notice a number of items missing. His keys were not there is that so?

35 A. Yes his keys and the clothes which I believe he was wearing at the time of the disappearance which I sort of pointed out - I mean I find out going through the wardrobe what he was exactly wearing when he disappear.

Q. There was a spray jacket missing, was there not?

40 A. That is correct yes.

Q. And also the headphones which he used when walking--

A. Mm.

45 Q. --in the areas that he did?

A. Yes that's right yes and specific jumper and shoes as well yeah.

50 Q. You state in your statement - and I'm reading - "When I left Australia I formed the impression that Gilles was lonely but was enjoying being on his own and spending money buying things from our unit. I know from credit card bills he purchased bedding, carpet, picture frames and plants in my absence" and was that as you viewed him
55 to be lonely but still happy that a friend was coming to visit?

A. Yes lonely because he was by himself but he was just like enjoying sort of - because it was winter as well and

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it's quite nice, Bondi is very quiet in winter so it's nice to walk around. It's a different sort of pace.

5 Q. Now I put this to you, you heard me ask Mr Hubert about this, I think I should have your response to it. Mr Hubert said that in the time that you were absent and he was having a closer relationship with Gilles because there was more time he said "I learnt that Gilles was feeling very uncomfortable about his situation in that he had recently become an illegal immigrant because his visa had expired and he felt trapped in that he couldn't leave Australia and come back". Now is Mr Hubert's assessment of Gilles in that regard, do you think, accurate so far as you knew?

10 A. I think so--

15 Q. Was he feeling uncomfortable and trapped?

A. That would be correct yes. Yes.

20 Q. And to continue on, he said "Jacques" - I'm sorry this is quoted to you - I may have put this incorrectly to Mr Hubert - "Jacques told me at some point later that he and Gilles were having problems with their relationship. This may have related to the visa situation I don't know". Do you agree that you spoke to Mr Hubert and said to him that there may have been relationship problems relating to the visa or some other thing?

25 A. That Gilles has spoken to Vincent about that?

30 Q. Let me read it again. This is the precise quote, "Jacques" - I take it referring to you--

A. Yeah.

35 Q. --"told me" - Hubert - "at some point later that he and Gilles were having problems with their relationship. This may have related to the visa situation but I don't know"--

A. Mm.

40 Q. --did you tell Mr Hubert something of that nature?

45 A. I don't recall honestly. It is quite possible, we were very close, Mark and myself. it is possible but I don't recall specifically discussing this but it had been an ongoing problem with his visa so seeing your best - I mean one of your best friends on a daily basis it is very likely we would have discussed that and what to do about it yeah.

50 Q. And was it correct that you and Gilles were having some problems with your relationship?

A. That is correct yes. Yes we had that.

55 Q. And did it relate to the pressure concerning the visa or some other thing?

A. This as well as the - we weren't - how would I say - we were not having as much relationship - I'm talking physically there - sexual relationship as much as before and that was just like after seven years, like normal sort

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of thing but that was a bit of a worry for both of us as well and it was not something which was really a big issue because we were very very much in love, very deeply in love both of us of each others, very much so the sexual
5 part was really not too much an issue at all because we had really an enormous bond and it was like - this is what I missed the most after his disappearance that I had this absolutely amazing bond with that person and that would
10 have helped through anything anyway and even if we were to stay together, without any sexual relationship, that would have been possible anyway.

Q. Now when you returned did you speak with a man who lived in a unit block near to you?

15 A. That is correct yes, a neighbour which I used to sort of bump into on the beach or around yes.

Q. Do you know who that person was?

20 A. No. I recall since the interview had with Detective Page that his name is Terry - that's his first name Terry, I never knew of his surname and I know physically where he lives but I don't know if he's still there or not.

Q. And did Terry say something to you about Gilles disappearance?

25 A. No he told me he had seen him the morning of his supposed disappearance walking in an aloof state. I remember that term because I have never understood what it means. Even now I don't really know what - I'm really too
30 sure what it means but that's why I remember that term, that's what he said.

Q. Can I ask you according to the statement it has it recorded that "He informed me", he Terry I suppose, "that
35 on the morning of 15 September 1985 he saw Gilles walking in an aloof state"?

A. Mm.

Q. How are you able to identify - can I ask you this, did
40 Terry say specifically 15 September 1985 or is that a date that you identified in some other way?

45 A. No I would have seen this person Terry on the following days after my arrival and discussing that disappearance he would have said "Oh I saw him last Thursday" or whatever day it was and he looked like this and we sort of worked out - work out that it is the day he disappeared, the morning of the day he disappeared.

Q. You say that you've "remembered that word and that
50 date was my birthday" 15 September 1985?

A. That is correct. That's why for me it has always been not a joy but a sorrow to that birthday because it's the day of his disappearance.

55 Q. Did the person Terry tell you whether it was in the morning or the afternoon that he saw Gilles?

A. He said "I think it's the morning, from the best of my recollection morning".

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Q. Did he say where precisely he saw Gilles walking at Bondi?

5 A. That would have been between my unit at the corner of Ramsgate and Camel Parade and his unit, Terry's unit which was like three houses up towards the Bondi Diggers so it would be 100, around 1 or 200 hundred metres away from our place.

10 Q. And these are things which Terry told you rather than you concluding it, is that so?

A. That is correct.

Q. Is that something you were told?

15 A. Yes, yes absolutely.

Q. All right I just wanted to be clear about that and did he say whether or not Gilles was alone or in the company of someone?

20 A. He was alone.

Q. Now whilst you were in France you had contact with Mark Hubert and Vincent Ottoviani concerning Gilles disappearance, is that so?

25 A. I was in contact with Vincent Ottoviani yes.

Q. Vincent told you he'd made certain inquiries did he?

A. Yes.

30 Q. What were those that he said that he had made?

A. Over the phone and when I arrived he told me that he had fully investigated all avenues possible from hospitals, morgues, the psychiatric wards, police stations and up to the French Consul so everything had been sort of
35 put sort of in motion to try to find and everything was negative and they were still searching.

Q. After you arrived back in Australia did you speak from time to time with Gilles' mother to update her on what was
40 happening?

A. That is correct. Over the phone yes.

Q. You were fairly badly affected by his disappearance, weren't you?

45 A. Extremely yes.

Q. You started to take Valium?

A. I took Valium from France before leaving. I was sedated all the way back here and for a further month yes
50 I was taking some tablets, like half a tablet or a Valium a day yes.

Q. You've been told, I think by Detective Page or other police, that it now appears that no official report was
55 recorded in police papers in 1985 concerning the disappearance of Gilles, you know that now--

A. Yes I do know that yes.

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Q. It seems to be the case that you and perhaps Gilles friends didn't go to the police and try and follow up what had occurred - so no contact was made to say look what's going on, have you got any more leads and so on. Did you
5 ever try and contact the police in that regard?

A. No I didn't. The reason is I was sedated as I said and secondly I was trying to forget absolutely the pain. I was working in a universe which he was in every day
10 before. I was sleeping in the flat where he was so I was trying to isolate myself. At the time there was no counselling or anything like that to help people and had to deal with it by myself so I was really trying to shelter myself from everything and I really fully trusted that my friend had done everything they could and whatever
15 was being investigated was or could be investigated was. I didn't think one second that it was not done to the full sort of extent and that I should do something else. I couldn't think of anything else I could do and I really was trying to isolate myself because I knew it was over
20 and I was trying to forget. I was really on a forget path.

Q. Nobody will ever know but what is your belief as to what might have happened to Gilles Mattaini?

A. I have no idea. At the time I thought he had
25 committed suicide that's why I actually didn't ever think that he could have been killed, murdered or attacked or anything because as he had two previous attempts I would have thought that - at the time I thought well he did it
30 this time again and he managed to do it and that - from that day onwards he had committed suicide. It's not until we saw some ads and reports about this and that happening that we put - I mean some thoughts together but my idea was he had committed suicide so in that case you don't
35 really sort of track down the police to try to see if they can find more because if somebody committed suicide then there's not much evidence they can have. What puzzled me is that they never find anything at all and every time there was a report in the newspaper that a body had been
40 found in Wagga Wagga or whatever I would think - I would just read the article thinking maybe it's him and every time it was like a lady or somebody older or whatever and I was actually happy a few times when I read in the paper that a fisherman had been sort of taken away by a wave and
45 was not to be found ever so that was reinforcing my thought that he had maybe committed suicide by throwing himself in the ocean and he had gone like a fisherman would and I couldn't understand why his yellow spray - or whatever you call it--

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Q. Spray jacket?

A. Spray jacket was not found because it was made of rubber and would float and was really bright yellow so all
55 these sort of reinforced me in the idea that yes he had committed suicide by throwing himself in the ocean maybe.

Q. Do you know of any reason which he may have had to want to disappear?

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5 A. No, no. He - even in spite of the worries for his visa, his relationship problems with me all this was not sufficient enough I believe to turn him into black in a sort of a state of mind where there was no future and everything was bleak and then he would just want away from that. I don't think so but--

Q. There was no issue of debts that he owed to people or-

10 A. No absolutely not.

Q. He didn't take drugs?

15 A. No absolutely not. He was not drinking alcohol either.

Q. He had a number of bank accounts, did he not, Gilles?

A. He had one with a cashcard.

20 Q. Now after he had gone - he and you had spent each other's money, had you not?

A. Yeah that's right we had a common sort of a till, kitty and it was just you pay this, I pay that, whatever yes.

25 Q. And you accessed the bank account--

A. Yeah.

Q. --in order to recompense the money--

30 A. Each others yes but when he disappeared there was still money in his bank account which I withdrew with his card yes.

Q. What was the extent of his bank account do you recall? How much was in there?

35 A. I really don't remember but it would have been at the most \$500 but maybe 2 or 300 that's about all yeah.

CORONER: Mr Saidi do you have--

40 SAIDI: I have no questions.

CORONER: Q. Mr Musy, from what you say of Gilles and listening to Mr Hubert he certainly was a lovely man?

45 A. Absolutely.

Q. And you were obviously very fond of each other and you loved him very much. It must have been, well it still must be very painful for you to live without him. Do you still feel that way now?

50 A. No. It took me many years, about five years to really get over it like not cry when I hear music that he was listening to that sort of thing. It's - it is still - I don't suffer from it but I would say it's a wound which has never healed and I have been changed forever--

55 Q. Yes of course?

A. --it's like being sort of confronted and not being able to see a body, the corpse and that's - it's extremely

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difficult to stop grieving and I've totally definitely changed forever because of that--

5 Q. How did you learn to deal with it? How did you come to deal with it? Did you eventually seek some counselling or?

10 A. No. No I thought well I have to - because I was taking Valium I said, after a month, I said this is ridiculous because I remember I had lost a credit card and - because I didn't know what I was doing and I was working at the time and I thought this is ridiculous I can't go on like this. I have to leave, it's my life and his mother actually which I had on the phone several times told me forget, you have to think about yourself. That was very strong from her. She said please take good care of yourself, you have to go on, forget about this and go on and that's sort of helped me a little bit and I said well I have to keep on going, that's it and I was thinking of going back to France and all that and then I thought no, 20 I'm here, I'm very happy here and I have to go on living--

Q. This is your home you said?

A. Yes absolutely yes.

25 Q. Congratulations on yesterday, 20 years that wonderful. He liked to walk. Did he walk all times of day or only in the mornings or--

A. No any time and always alone.

30 Q. Even in the evenings?

A. Yes.

35 Q. Apart from the Mackenzie Point, Marks Park area being the common factor in these other men that are missing or were found dead, if that hadn't been mentioned do you still feel to this day that he may have committed suicide?

A. Well I had nothing else to think yeah.

40 Q. Well Mr Musy you're certainly a man with great courage to have to get through what you got through, losing a partner, someone that was as close to you as he was and to get through it on your own and to come out of it the way that you are now. I mean the way that you're speaking about it you've certainly got things in perspective. I think his mother's advice was - you've just got to get on with it, haven't you--

45 A. Yes.

50 Q. --that's the bottom line. You either decide you're going to throw your life away or you make the best of the life that you've got left and you try and do something with it and you've shown great courage and I'm sorry that this had to be visited on you?

A. Thank you very much.

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Q. Thank you very much for attending the inquest and giving us that information?

A. Thank you very much.

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Q. There is something else.

5 LAKATOS: Before Mr Musy goes may I just ask one brief set of questions?

BENCH: You certainly can.

10 LAKATOS: Q. Mr Musy, there's just one matter I want to raise with you. You told us that some months before he went missing Gilles took a trip to Hawaii?

A. Mm.

15 Q. We have managed to obtain some Department of Immigration records concerning Mr Mattaini's movements. It appears to indicate no trip to Hawaii in the months preceding 1985. Are you quite sure that he did go to Hawaii?

20 A. He did. If it's not '85 it would have been the year before '84. He arrived September, yeah around September '83 so - I am not sure of the year, it could have been '84 because technically his visa would be 12 months going to September '84 so if he had gone out of the country - he has definitely gone to Hawaii so that could have been
25 maybe before the visa runs out. What I was under the impression now is that going to Hawaii would have extended his visa for a further three months or six months, I don't know, and he would have gone in '85 but if it's not the case he might have gone there in '84 and so - but he has
30 definitely gone to Hawaii.

Q. All right. The other thing--

35 A. I'm sorry. He went with Vincent Ottoviani together on the same flight leaving on the same day. Whatever records from the Immigration would actually show that.

Q. The other thing I should raise is that the documents appear to state that he was on a month to month rather than a 12 month visa?

40 A. Month to month?

Q. That's what the documents appear to state that he was granted a visa, for example in March 1984 valid until the end of April 1984 so we're talking short-term visas rather than 12 month visas. Is that something that you recall?

45 A. I don't know no.

Q. One final thing Mr Hubert said that he thought he saw Gilles Mattaini in 1989 in Hawaii. When you went back to your flat after you returned from France in September '85 did you notice whether or not his passport was still there?

50 A. Yeah the passport was there. The passport was there yes so he could not have left the country.

55 Q. At least not using that passport?

A. Not using that passport but the investigations with the French Consulate would have come up with another

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5 passport issued if - and they actually looked for that -
they asked that to the Consulate has another passport been
issued for Mr Mattaini and no it was not so I had that
answer through Vincent Ottoviani from the Consulate that
10 no other passport was issued. I have myself seen people
in the street thinking oh that's Gilles and he I realise
that's not him so I mean that's something which occurs
when somebody disappeared you tend to for a while - you
try to forget but there are sort of figures and movement,
15 or body movement which makes you think oh and then no it's
not so I think that was maybe what happened to Mark. I
mean if he's in Hawaii I'm happy for him, I'm really happy
for him but it doesn't really look like it's possible
that's all.

15 LAKATOS: Your Worship, might I with leave just ask a
couple of questions.

20 CORONER: Q. Don't you go anywhere Mr Musy. The trouble
was you see when I started talk to you I gave them time to
think and now they've got some more questions for you?
A. Okay sorry.

25 SAIDI: Q. It's because you're important.

CORONER: Q. Mr Saidi wants to ask you something now
Mr Musy.

30 SAIDI: Q. Is there some connection which he has with any
person in Hawaii that you know of?

35 A. No. No he went to Hawaii, I'm not sure now when he
went if it was '84 or '85. I don't think it makes much
difference but he went there for two or three weeks but I
think it would be two weeks with Vincent Ottoviani on his
own passport and he was still able to leave the country
and come back with the visa he had on the passport.

Q. The purpose of him going was it for a holiday?

40 A. Yes it was for a holiday with Vincent and he came back
with lots of things he had bought. Another walkman
actually by the way.

Q. Do you know of him having any friends in Hawaii?

45 A. I don't think so. Not of my knowledge no.

Q. Or relatives?

A. No I know he didn't have any family or anything, that
was an American country.

50 Q. Did you know of him having any connection with Hawaii
apart from having gone there for a short period of time?

A. What do you mean by connection?

55 Q. Well for example any property, holding any assets
there, bank account, anything of that kind?

A. No absolutely nothing like that at all.

CORONER: Q. Mr Musy you can leave now and take a seat in

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court if you wish. Thank you very much?
A. Thanks very much.

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