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US fugitives on Sunday prompted swift denials from officials in Cairo. The American prisoners, who were secretly airlifted out of Afghanistan, appeared to have stabilised as they were driven to the Cairo airport, where they arrived and were whisked into a convoy of US cars to be handed over to the Egyptians. The suspects, members of the senior Al-Qaeda leadership who were detained in Afghanistan in late 2001, arrived at Cairo airport early Sunday, with the deal - which was signed in Baghdad last week - being hailed as a major step towards ending the deadly conflict in Syria. It was the fifth exchange of US prisoners with Egypt since 1979, when President Anwar Sadat made a historic visit to Washington. - 'An assertion of good faith' - "The exchange... is an assertion of good faith towards the Egyptian people," said a statement from the Egyptian presidency, signed by deputy premier Ahmed Gamal Eddin, announcing the handover. The statement referred to what it described as "the release of human beings, who... have been released to our brother Egypt". It said the deal was signed "in order to end the crisis in Syria in accordance with the announcement by US President Barack Obama (made) during his speech at the White House on Sept. 09".

"The US delegation of five persons including the Deputy Secretary of State and National Security Adviser, accompanied the Egyptian delegation, which included representatives of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the Egyptian embassy in Washington," the statement added. A senior Egyptian diplomat later told AFP that the five Al-Qaeda members would remain in US custody while an administrative delegation headed by Foreign Ministry under-secretary Negad Al-Mizzawi had to be ready before the release could take place. The five men, who were walking around smiling as the handover took place, may have been detained in Afghanistan's maximum-security Kandahar prison, Al-Ahram reported on its website. Story continues "The delegation signed the agreement on the existence of a permanent mechanism that would allow the exfiltration of people who are not subject to any form of (death) sentence in the US," the report said. - f678ea9f9e

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