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American author and former arms dealerEfraim DivoroliBorn (1985-12-20) December 20, 1985 (age39)Miami Beach, Florida, U.S.[1]Occupation(s)Author and former arms dealerCriminal statusReleased August 2014[2]ConvictionsConspiracy to defraud the United States, felon in possession of a firearmCriminal penalty4 years in federal prisonEfraim Divoroli (born December 20, 1985)[3] is an American former arms dealer, convicted fraudster, and author.[4] Divoroli controlled AEY, Inc., a company that secured significant contracts as a major weapons contractor for the U.S. Department of Defense. AEY was suspended by the U.S. government on March 27, 2008, for these contractual violations. The incident prompted a significant review of the U.S. Army's contracting procedures and brought Divoroli and his partner, David Packouz, into the public eye. Divoroli pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy in August 2008 and was sentenced in January 2011, with additional penalties for possessing a weapon while on bond. AEY, Inc. had secured over \$200 million in contracts in 2007 to supply ammunition, rifles, and other weapons, but the House Committee on Oversight and Government Reform deemed much of the annunciation "unserviceable." AEY had also failed to fulfill several other contracts. Despite awaiting trial, Divoroli continued selling arms through another company, Ammoworks. He pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy in August 2008 and was sentenced in January 2011, with additional penalties for possessing a weapon while on bond. His cooperation with the investigation led to a reduced sentence. Despite being charged with fraud and conspiracy alongside Efraim Divoroli, David Packouz received a notably lighter sentence of seven months of house arrest. This leniency was primarily due to Packouz's cooperation with the authorities. In an interview with The Rolling Stone magazine, Packouz stated that he did not believe his lenient treatment was solely because of his relationship with Divoroli; rather, it was a result of his extensive experience in the industry and his ability to navigate complex bureaucratic systems. Divoroli's role in the case was more central, involving the procurement of large quantities of weapons and the management of the company's operations. The case highlighted the complexities of international arms dealing and the challenges faced by law enforcement in investigating such activities. It also raised questions about the effectiveness of current laws governing arms trafficking and the need for stronger oversight and regulation in the defense industry.

The story of Divoroli's arms deals is the subject of the Todd Phillips comedy/drama film War Dogs, starring Jonah Hill as Divoroli and Miles Teller as his partner, David Packouz.[9] based on the reporting done by Canadian journalist Guy Lawson for Rolling Stone. In 2016, Divoroli filed a lawsuit against Warner Bros. Entertainment Inc., director Todd Phillips, producer Bradley Cooper, and others, seeking to block release of the film.[27] Divoroli's suit against Warner Bros. claimed that the basis for the film was taken from his self-published memoir Once a Gun Runner, which Matthew Cox claims to have written while in prison with Divoroli, himself having been convicted of real estate fraud, [28][25][27]. About "Efraim Divoroli". Archived from the original on May 15, 2016.<sup>[retired April 5, 2016]</sup>. ^ "Miami Beach's stoner-gun-runner drama now a Hollywood movie shows up in Panama Papers". Miami Herald. ^ "About". 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Jenner & Block LLP | Law Firm - US Army Terminates Debarment of Efraim Divoroli. Retrieved July 15, 2025. ^ a b Gardner, Erica (June 22, 2016). "Former Arms Dealer Suing Warner Bros. Over 'War Dogs' Takes Return Fire". Hollywood Reporter. Retrieved August 29, 2016. ^ The Truth Behind the Movie "War Dogs", November 19, 2019, retrieved December 9, 2019Wikinews has related news: United States Army suspends ammo contract for Afghan security forces^Miami Beach weapons wunderkind pleads guilty to defrauding U.S.. McClatchy DC. August 31, 2009.Korten, Tristram. "Playing With Fire". Details. Archived from the original on February 23, 2012. The AYE Investigation" (PDF). United States House of Representatives. Committee of Oversight and Government Reform. Majority Staff Analysis. June 24, 2008. Archived (PDF) from the original on October 12, 2023.Retrieved from " War Dogs premiered in 2016, its true-life tale of two gunrunners who struck it rich when they were no older than your average frat boy seemed downright inconceivable. But the true story of War Dogs is actually even more astonishing than the movie let on.In 2007, 21-year-old arms dealer Efraim Divoroli and his 25-year-old partner David Packouz won \$200 million worth of government contracts for their fledgling company AEY. And they were not shy about showing off their newfound riches.Efraim Divoroli oozed excess from every pore. The cool suits, the new car, the confident swagger all shrouled else away from him. After all, he was still a kid and hed already made a name for himself as a gunrunner who crossed the country and around the world, peddling stolen weapons and explosives to the military and CIA. He was the son of a gunslinger, and he knew all too well that the life of a gunrunner was a dangerous one. He was going to lose his house, his wife and kids were going to go hungry. He would literally starve. He didnt know if it was psychosis or acting, but he absolutely believed what he was saying.Divoroli was driven by a winner-take-all mentality. If he didnt walk away with everything, there was no point. Packouz painted the picture of a man for whom winning wasn't enough, he also wanted someone to lose. If the other guy is happy, there's still money in the table, Packouz recalled. Thats the type of guy he is.It was May 2007 and the war in Afghanistan was by all accounts going poorly when Divoroli seized his greatest chance to win. AEY undertook the nearest competition by around \$500 million and managed to sign a \$300 million arms contract with the Pentagon. The gun runners toasted their good fortune with a fair amount of bubbly, which Divoroli was just barely able to drink legally, and cocaine. Then they got down to business to source the precious AK47s. The high of this contract didn't last long, though. The young men had trouble finding the promised goods and eventually turned to contraband Chinese supplies. Efraim Divoris propensity for fudging the rules came through. They repackaged the arms into plainer containers, removed any taint of Chinese characters that would belie their origins. AEY eventually delivered these illegal products to the government.The Dramatic Downfall Of Efraim Divoroli And David PackouzWar Dogs captured the drama of this insane venture, but took liberties with a few facts. Packouz and Podrizki were folded into the same character. Similarly, Ralph Merrill, their financial backer, their financial backer, Mormon background who had also worked in arms manufacturing, was rewritten as a Jewish dry cleaner. The reckless trek that the film version of Packouz and Packouz embarked on from Jordan to Iraq never happened because the two were certainly danger, they were not suicidal.But, for the most part, the true story behind War Dogs was there, especially in Divoris single-minded quest for power and profit. The movie takes creative liberties for dramatic effect, but the core of the story is real. The lives of these two young men, their rise and fall, are a cautionary tale about the dangers of greed and ambition in the defense industry. The movie serves as a stark reminder of the consequences of unchecked power and the lengths people will go to for wealth and fame. It also highlights the importance of transparency and accountability in government contracting and the need for stronger oversight and regulation in the defense industry.

The true story of War Dogs is a cautionary tale about the dangers of greed and ambition in the defense industry. The movie serves as a stark reminder of the consequences of unchecked power and the lengths people will go to for wealth and fame. It also highlights the importance of transparency and accountability in government contracting and the need for stronger oversight and regulation in the defense industry.



weapons.Diverolis military activities extended beyond the U.S. military contract. He also engaged in the sale of substandard and counterfeit dog training equipment to the U.S. government. This scheme resulted in a four-year prison sentence for defrauding the U.S. government. Diverolis partner in crime, also faced legal consequences for his involvement in the illegal arms trade. He received a 7-month federal prison sentence and 3 years of supervised release for pleading guilty to conspiracy to defraud the U.S. government. Diverolis attempts to evade justice did not end with his initial prison sentence. In 2019, he violated the terms of his supervised release, leading to an additional 33-month prison sentence. The story of War Dogs highlights the severe repercussions of using false documentation and identities to obtain weapons illegally. Diveroli and Packouz's actions not only defrauded the U.S. government but also undermined the integrity of the military supply chain. Their imprisonment serves as a warning to others who consider engaging in similar illegal activities.Illegal Weapon Sales in Violation of UN Arms Embargoes.Why Did the Guys From War Dogs Go to Jail? Unveiling the Illicit Arms Sales ScandalIn the realm of international arms trade, laws and regulations stand firm to ensure responsible and controlled transactions. However, the story of War Dogs, a real-life drama brought to the silver screen, reveals the consequences of illegal weapon sales in violation of UN arms embargoes. David Packouz and Efraim Diveroli, the central figures in this tale, found themselves behind bars due to their illicit activities.Breaching International Arms Trade Laws: The Genesis of Their DownfallThe defendants involvement in illegal arms trafficking and conspiracy to defraud the US government constituted a blatant violation of international arms trade laws. Their actions extended beyond mere breaches of regulations; they posed a serious threat to national security and destabilized entire regions. The illegal sale of weapons to unauthorized buyers, including black market dealers and rebel groups, exacerbated conflicts and fueled violence.Igniting Regional Instability: The Ripple Effects of Unlawful Arms TradeThe defendants reckless actions contributed to the proliferation of illicit arms, fueling a cycle of violence and escalating the risk of terrorism, arms proliferation, and regional instability. Their involvement in such activities not only violated UN arms embargoes but also undermined the efforts of responsible arms traders and governments striving to maintain peace and security.Jail Time as a Deterrent: Sending a Strong Message Against Arms TraffickingThe imposition of jail time for the defendants serves as a powerful deterrent, emphasizing the severe consequences of illegal arms trade activities. This serves as a stern warning to potential offenders, making it clear that such breaches will not be tolerated and that violators will face the full force of the law. The message is loud and clear: arms trafficking and fraud will not go unpunished.Individual Consequences: The Fall of Packouz and DiveroliPackouz and Diveroli, once entwined in a lucrative arms trade venture, found themselves on a path toward ruin. Diveroli, the mastermind behind their illegal activities, received a four-year prison sentence for defrauding the U.S. government, while Packouz faced a 7-month federal prison sentence and 3 years of supervised release for his role in the conspiracy. Diverolis early release request was denied in 2019, leading to an additional 33-month prison sentence for violating his supervised release terms.A Call for Responsible Arms Trade: Learning from Past MistakesThe story of War Dogs offers a cautionary tale about the devastating consequences of illegal arms trade. It underscores the importance of adhering to international laws and regulations governing arms sales, as breaches can have far-reaching implications for global security. The world demands responsible arms trade practices, ensuring that weapons are transferred only to authorized entities and not into the hands of those who seek to inflict harm.Knowing Sale of Arms to Terrorist Organizations.Why Were War Dogs David Packouz and Efraim Diveroli Jailed? Uncovering the Consequences of Illicit Arms TradeIn the murky world of international arms dealing, the sale of weapons to terrorist organizations poses a grave threat. Tragically, two individuals associated with the company War Dogs, David Packouz and Efraim Diveroli, found themselves ensnared in a web of illegality, leading to their incarceration. Their actions not only breached arms trade laws but also contributed to the proliferation of illicit arms, ultimately fueling violence and instability.In 2007, Packouz and Diveroli, through their company AEY Inc., secured a \$298 million US military contract, a seemingly lucrative opportunity. However, Diverolis questionable actions sparked an investigation that laid bare a series of offenses, leading to his arrest and subsequent losses amounting to the entirety of the contract.Diverolis fraudulent activities, particularly his deception of the US government, resulted in a substantial four-year prison sentence. On the other hand, Packouz, after pleading guilty, received a reduced sentence of seven months in federal prison, followed by three years of supervised release.However, Diverolis legal troubles were far from over. His denial of early release was followed by an additional 33-month sentence due to his violation of supervised release terms. These stringent punishments serve as a stark reminder of the severe consequences associated with arms trade breaches.The War Dogs case highlights the importance of adhering to strict arms trade regulations and laws. The illegal sale of weapons to unauthorized buyers, including black market dealers and rebel groups, fuels illicit arms circulation, perpetuating violence and destabilizing regions.The sentences imposed on Packouz and Diveroli not only serve as consequences for their actions but also send a clear message that arms trafficking and fraud will not be tolerated. The jail time deters future illegal arms trade activities, making perpetrators acutely aware of the ramifications of their actions. In the world of cinema, few stories blur the lines between audacity and reality quite like War Dogs. This remarkable film, inspired by true events, takes viewers on a whirlwind journey through the lives of two young men who find themselves in the unlikely world of international arms dealing. But as captivating as the movie is, the true story behind War Dogs is even more astonishing. In this comprehensive exploration, we dive deep into the factual narrative, unraveling the lives of Efraim Diveroli and David Packouz, the real-life War Dogs.From their meteoric rise to their inevitable downfall, we uncover the answers to burning questions like: What true story is War Dogs based on?, Did the real War Dogs go to jail?, and Where is Efraim Diveroli today?The Real Story Behind War DogsAt the heart of War Dogs is the incredible true story of two childhood friends from Miami, Efraim Diveroli and David Packouz, who exploited a government initiative allowing small businesses to bid on U.S. Military contracts.See also Is Bridget Jones: Mad About the Boy a True Story?Starting small, they soon found themselves landing a \$300 million deal to arm the Afghan Militariya contract that put them in deep waters, far beyond their depth.Did the Real War Dogs Go to Jail?The audacious nature of their business caught up with them, leading to legal repercussions. Efraim Diveroli was sentenced to four years in federal prison after pleading guilty to one count of conspiracy to defraud the United States.David Packouz received house arrest as part of his plea deal, showcasing the stark reality of their rap ascent and the consequences that followed.Why Did Efraim Betray David?The betrayal between Efraim and David is a pivotal point in both the film and their real-life story. The tension escalated over disputes about money and ethical boundaries, culminating in Efraims decision to cut David out of the business. This betrayal underscored the fragility of their partnership and the destructive nature of greed and ambition.Where Is Efraim Diveroli Today?Efraim Diveroli, after serving his prison sentence, has attempted to reinvent himself as an author and entrepreneur. However, his past continues to cast a long shadow over his endeavors, making his current status a subject of public fascination and speculation. See also Sitting in Bars with Cake True Story: Friendship & Life Trials War Dogs True Story: Where Are They Now?The aftermath of their saga finds David Packouz leading a quieter life. He has ventured into business and music, seeking to distance himself from the chaos of his past. The story of the War Dogs remains a cautionary tale of ambition, friendship, and the perilous allure of easy money.Watch Movie War Dogs True StoryFor those looking to understand the depth of this true story, watching the movie War Dogs provides a dramatic portrayal of their journey.While the film takes creative liberties, it serves as a compelling entry point into the complex world of arms dealing and the young men who momentarily ruled it.David Packouz WifeDavid Packouzs personal life, particularly his relationship with his wife, offers a glimpse into the man beyond the scandal. His efforts to rebuild and lead a normal life post-War Dogs highlight the personal costs of their once-lucrative venture.Movie War Dogs True Story WikipediaFor a detailed account of the War Dogs story, Wikipedia offers a comprehensive overview of the events that inspired the movie. It provides factual insights into the intricate dealings and legal battles that defined the saga of Diveroli and Packouz.ConclusionThe true story behind War Dogs is a testament to the unpredictability of life and the complex interplay of ambition, friendship, and morality. Efraim Diveroli and David Packouzs journey from high school friends to international arms dealers is a narrative that captivates and cautions, serving as a vivid reminder of the thin line between right and wrong, and the price of chasing the American dream through unorthodox means.As we explore this incredible tale, we invite readers to delve deeper into the factual narrative, understanding the real individuals behind the headlines and the movie that brought their story to the forefront of public consciousness.For more factual deep-dives and uncovering the truths behind popular narratives, visit Is True Story, your destination for unraveling the stories that shape our world.I am Jeremy Jahns Your Cinematic ExplorerImmerse in movie reviews, Hollywood insights, and behind-the-scenes stories. WAR DOGS \*CUT TO THE CHASE\* NOTE: This spoiler was submitted by Jeremy January 2008, Albania - Two masked men pull David Packouz (Miles Teller) out of a trunk and start beating him. One of the men holds a gun to David's face. We hear David's voice saying what kind of gun it is, and he adds that he is an international arms dealer. We see clips of American soldiers posing with the gear and weapons. David says that while some people see a hero serving his country, he sees thousands of dollars worth of materials. According to David, that's what war is really all about - money. Anyone who says otherwise is in on it and is supposed to keep quiet. It's 2005 in Miami. David is a massage therapist making \$75 an hour, living with his girlfriend Iz (Ana De Armas). On the side, David tries to sell bedsheets to a retirement home, but he learns that "no one gives a shit about old people". At a funeral, David reunites with an old friend named Efraim Diveroli (Jonah Hill). They hang out after and try to score some weed from neighborhood drug dealers. Efraim gives them \$300 for weed, but they pocket the money and ignore Efraim, showing off a gun to make him leave. Efraim walks to his car and pulls out a bigger gun from his trunk, which he starts firing off in the air to scare the dealers away. David and Efraim discuss Efraim's new line of business - gunrunning. He explains to David how to exploit the war on terrorism for profit. David doesn't want to get involved at first, but when he learns Iz is pregnant, he figures he needs to make more money than he does now. He lies to her and tells her that he and Efraim are selling bedsheets to the U.S. army, which she is okay with. After learning the ins and outs of the business, David agrees to help Efraim. Efraim and David start up their own business, AEY Inc, after getting funding from Ralph Slutsky (Kevin Pollak). Soon, the guys earn themselves a contract with the United States Department of Defense to deal weapons. However, they hit a snag when they have Berettas shipped to Jordan, unaware of Italian-made guns not being permitted to be shipped. Efraim interrupts David during a dinner party with Iz and her friends. They have a conversation outside, but Iz overhears their business and learns the truth about what David is doing, leaving her pissed. David and Efraim travel to Jordan and meet with smugglers that will help them retrieve the guns. They meet a man named Marlboro (Shaun Toub), who drives the guys to their destination. They stop to get gas in Fallujah, where the guys wake up and don't see Marlboro. Efraim finds a dead body inside the station, and sees that Marlboro is siphoning gas. David gets a call from Iz, who appears to forgive David for lying to her, even though the lying does bother her. Moments later, the guys see vans approaching, with men firing guns at them. David and Efraim try to get out of there, despite having an empty tank. Marlboro runs after them and hops onto the truck, filling up the tank as they drive. The guys are saved when a U.S. chopper descends, forcing the mercenaries to stop shooting. The guys meet with Captain Santos (Patrick St. Esprit) to deliver the guns. He commends them for driving through the Triangle of Death, and the guys receive their payment. Pretty soon, the guys are making more money and earning more contracts. They start hiring people to work for AEY, and they start doing business with a man named Henry Girard (Bradley Cooper), who is apparently a legend with closing big deals with the army. David and Iz also welcome a baby girl named Ella. However, Efraim becomes increasingly megalomaniacal, even firing one man on the spot just for correcting him on something. David and Efraim then score "The Afghan Deal", which would allow them to supply the Afghan army with a number of weapons and ammunition. The contract came from China, which is a problem because the U.S. army has an embargo on the Chinese military industry, so Chinese ammunition is banned. Efraim has the ammo and weapons repackaged and shipped off anyway. The guys have a falling out with their business when David and Efraim sort out their share of the payment. When David calls Efraim out on screwing people over, Efraim has the two men from the opening of the movie kidnap David and assault him. David breaks off his partnership with Efraim, especially after Efraim refuses to pay David and Ralph back for thousands of money he owed to both of them. David decides to just go back to being a massage therapist. David gets a call from a reporter regarding an investigation into the Afghan Deal. He knows he's in trouble. He heads down an elevator and meets Efraim in there. Efraim tries to make it look like he's sorry and that he considers David a friend, but David sees through the facade, which Efraim admits. David punches Efraim in the face. When they get downstairs, they are greeted by a whole team of FBI agents, and the two are arrested. David's voiceover says that Ralph was in on it with the FBI, but he gets apprehended as well. What did he do in, however, was the packaging guy that Efraim never paid, so he ratted them out. Both men were charged with conspiracy and fraud. Efraim was sentenced to four years in prison, while David served seven months house arrest, allowing him to stay with Iz and Ella. The last scene has David meeting with Henry. He starts asking a bunch of questions regarding their deals, until Henry pulls out a case full of money, which he offers to David on the promise of "no more questions." \*CUT TO THE CHASE\* Brought to you by David Packouz and Efraim Diveroli score deals with the military to sell guns with government contracts. Their partnership dissolves due to Efraim's shady business deals, but they are both done in by a packaging guy that Efraim never paid. David got 7 months house arrest and Efraim got 4 years in prison. In the end, David earns a nice cut of money from Henry Girard to keep quiet about their business together. American author and former arms dealerEfraim DiveroliBorn (1985-12-20) December 20, 1985 (age39)Miami Beach, Florida, U.S.[1]Occupation(s)Author and former arms dealerCriminal statusReleased August 2014[2]Conspiracynot to defraud the United States, felon in possession of a firearmCriminal penalty4 years in federal prisonEfraim Diveroli (born December 20, 1985)[3] is an American former arms dealer, convicted fraudster, and author.[4] Diveroli controlled AEY, Inc., a company that secured significant contracts as a major weapons contractor for the U.S. Department of Defense. AEY was suspended by the U.S. government due to contractual violations.AEY had supplied Chinese ammunition to Afghanistan, attempting to conceal its origin by repackaging it as Albanian. Although this did not violate the American arms embargo against China, because the ammo was manufactured pre 1989, it was a violation of their contract with the government which said no Chinese ammo at all. Concealing its origin then became an act of fraud.[5][6][7] This incident prompted the United States Army to initiate a review of its contracting procedures.[6] Efraim Diveroli, at the age of 21, and his partner, David Packouz, at 25, gained notoriety for their involvement in the high-profile ammunition deal. Subsequently, Diveroli was sentenced to four years in federal prison.[8] Diveroli's story became the focal point of the 2016 Todd Phillips film, War Dogs,[9] in which Jonah Hill portrayed Diveroli, and Miles Teller portrayed Packouz. Additionally, a memoir co-authored by Diveroli and Matthew Cox was published in 2016.[10]Diveroli was born on December 20, 1985, in Miami Beach, Florida, the son of Ateret and Michael Diveroli. His family was Orthodox Jewish, strictly observing all traditional Jewish laws. He studied at Hebrew Academy in Miami Beach. His Iranian-born grandfather, Yoav Botach, was one of the wealthiest property owners in Los Angeles, and his uncle is celebrity rabbi Shmuley Boteach.[11][12]Diveroli returned home to Miami Beach, Florida in March 2001 at the age of fifteen. After an argument with his uncle, he told his father he wanted to open a business specializing in arms, ammunition trading, and defense contracts with the U.S. government. He convinced his father to sell him a shell company, AEY, Inc., named after the first initials of him and his siblings, which his father had incorporated as a small printing business, but had not done anything with for years.[4] Diveroli's success in arms dealing quickly attracted attention within the industry.[8] he was labeled as an "arms wunderkind" by the Miami Herald and as a "stoner arms dealer" by Rolling Stone as a result of Diveroli's drug use.[13][8]During the Cold War, the USA & USSR engaged in a protracted and massive arms race.[14] Millions of weapons were stockpiled throughout Eastern Europe. When the Cold War ended, and the immediate threat of violence subsided, arms dealers started moving some of these weapons.[8] The sales that followed formed the "gray market" where non-state actors (such as militia or terrorist groups) and legitimate government-sanctioned buyers could procure arms through illegal foreign government sales.[15] The Pentagon wanted access to this gray market to arm the militias it was creating in Iraq and Afghanistan. The US government therefore required intermediaries, or proxies, to undertake the more covert and intricate facets of arms-related activities. Companies such as AEY emerged as entities facilitating these operations, playing a role in executing tasks that were considered sensitive or clandestine in nature.[8]Diveroli began working during a period of heavy arms trading as a teenager in a one-room apartment in Miami. Equipped with nothing more than a laptop, he sought to enter the industry from the comfort of his couch.[4][8] He began surfing solicitations on fbo.gov (now sam.gov), or FedBizOpps, a government website where contracts are posted. He began by bidding on small contracts with the financial help of Ralph Merrill, with whom he did business during his time working for his uncle. By the age of eighteen, Diveroli had become a millionaire by continuing to beat out big corporations like Northrop Grumman, Lockheed and BAE Systems. In the words of Rolling Stone, Diveroli had "an appetite for risk and all-devouring ambition." [8]After steadily increasing the size of his contracts and developing a track record of success, Diveroli's company AEY, Inc. was awarded a \$298 million contract by the Pentagon to provide arms and munitions to the allied forces in Afghanistan.[4] In meeting the contractual obligations set by the United States government, Efraim Diveroli became involved in interactions with individuals of questionable reputation within the arms trade. These interactions extended to engaging with unscrupulous weapons traders, diplomatically compromised individuals, and individuals identified as soldiers of fortune. Diveroli's responsibilities further involved negotiating agreements with foreign defense ministers, participating in diplomatic embassies, and responding to communication from high-ranking officials within the United States Army.[8]On March 27, 2008, the U.S. government suspended AEY, Inc. for infringing upon the terms of its contract; in violation of a pre-existing arms embargo, the company was accused of supplying ammunition manufactured in China to the Afghan National Army and police. United States Army documents showed that the company totaled more than \$200 million in contracts to supply ammunition, rifles, and other weapons in 2007. As a result of publicity surrounding the contract, the United States Army began a review of its contracting procedures.[16]The United States House Committee on Oversight and Government Reform ruled the ammunition "unserviceable".[17] AEY had also failed to perform on numerous previous contracts, including sending potentially unsafe helmets and failure to deliver 10,000 Beretta pistols to Iraq.[18][19][20]Ammonworks, a company owned by Diveroli, continued selling arms while he awaited trial for conspiracy.[21] In late August 2008, he pleaded guilty on one count of conspiracy, and was sentenced to four years in prison on January 4, 2011.[22][23] He was further sentenced for possessing a weapon while out on bond[24] and had his overall sentence reduced for assisting in the investigation of the prosecution.[clarification needed]Diveroli's former partner David Packouz was sentenced to seven months house arrest.[8]Packouz, along with Ralph Merrill, the group's former chief financier, later filed separate lawsuits against Diveroli seeking payment of millions of dollars they say they were owed in connection to the weapons contract with the U.S. government.[25]In 2022, Diveroli opted into an exhaustive government review of his qualifications, following which the U.S. Army formally terminated his debarment and confirmed that he was fully qualified and fit to contract with the federal government once again.[26][bettersourceneeded]Main article: War Dogs (2016 film)The story of Diveroli's arms deals is the subject of the Todd Phillips comedy/drama film War Dogs, starring Jonah Hill as Diveroli and Miles Teller as his partner, David Packouz,[9] based on the reporting done by Canadian journalist Guy Lawson for Rolling Stone. In 2016, Diveroli filed a lawsuit against Warner Bros. Entertainment for "wrongfully" using the Miami Herald and as a "stoner arms dealer" by Rolling Stone as a result of Diveroli's drug use.[13][8]Diveroli's suit against Warner Bros. claimed that the basis for the film was taken from his self-published memoir Once a Gun Runner, which Matthew Cox claims to have written while in prison with Diveroli, himself having been convicted of real estate fraud.[28][25][27]". "About". Efraim Diveroli. Archived from the original on May 15, 2016. Retrieved April 5, 2016. ^ "Miami Beach's stoner gun-runner drama now a Hollywood movie shows up in Panama Papers". Miami Herald. ^ "About". Archived from the original on April 15, 2016. ^ a b c d "About Efraim Diveroli". Once A Gun Runner. Archived from the original on May 15, 2016. Retrieved May 4, 2016. ^ Chivers, C.J. (March 27, 2008). "Supplier Under Scrutiny on Arms for Afghans". The New York Times. Retrieved August 13, 2016. ^ a b Chivers, C.J. 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