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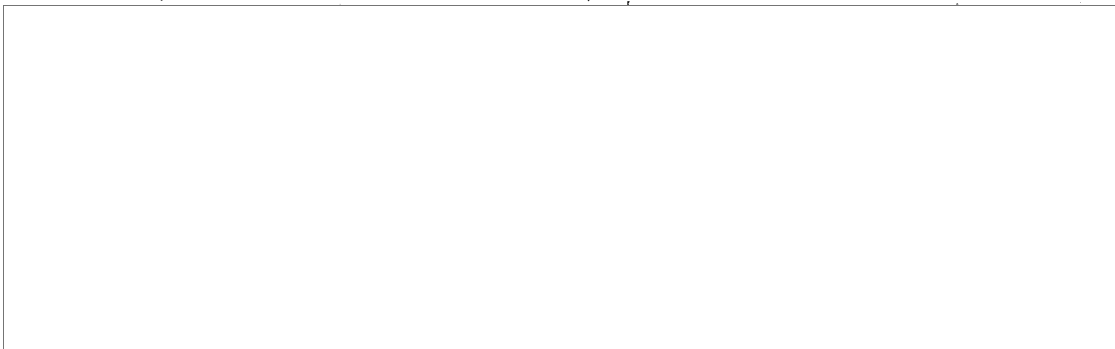


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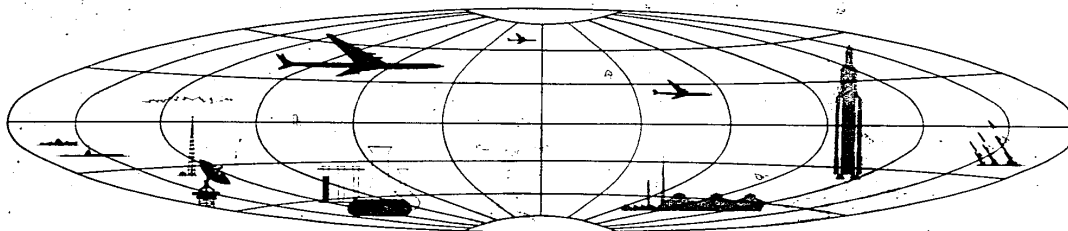


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SUMMARY

A naval missile support facility which is probably subordinate to the Polyarnyy Naval Base is located on Guba (Bay of) Kislaya, USSR; 1964 ground photography reveals a guided (cruise) missile submarine and a possible mis-

sile at this site. The facility is apparently still under construction and will probably contain at least five underground or buried structures for submarine-borne missiles, probably cruise missiles.

DESCRIPTION OF FACILITY

A naval missile support facility [redacted] on Guba Kislaya, USSR, at 69-12N 33-30E is adjacent to the eastern side of

Polyarnyy Naval Base [redacted] and is probably subordinate to the base (Figure 1). The support facility consists of a pier and a

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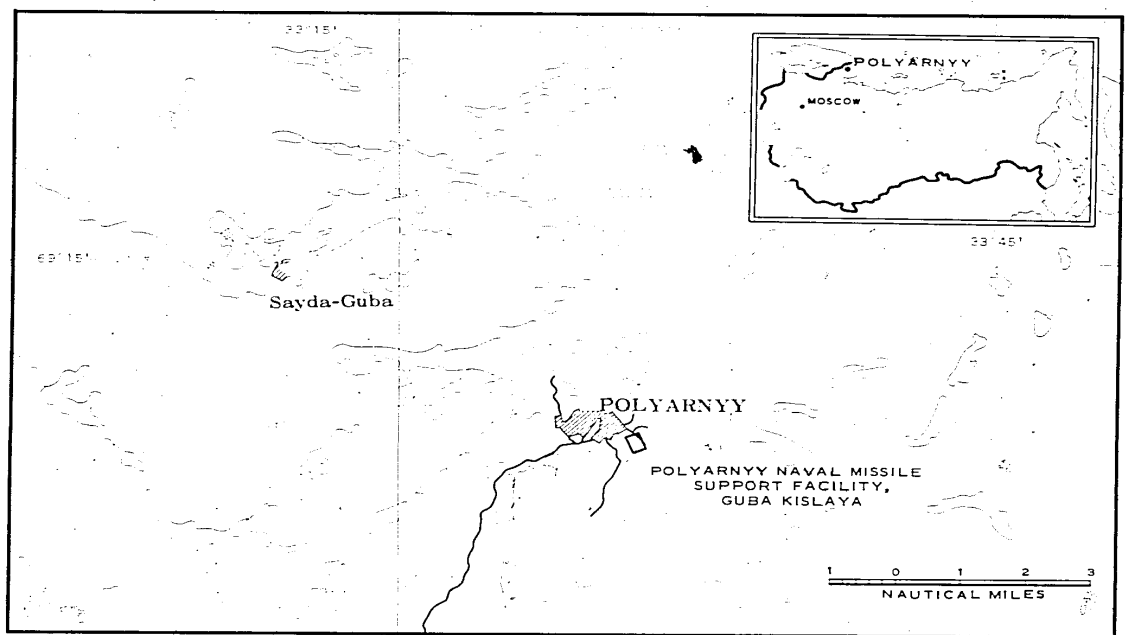


FIGURE 1. LOCATION OF POLYARNYY NAVAL MISSILE SUPPORT FACILITY, GUBA KISLAYA, USSR.

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FIGURE 2. NAVAL MISSILE SUPPORT FACILITY, MARCH 1964.

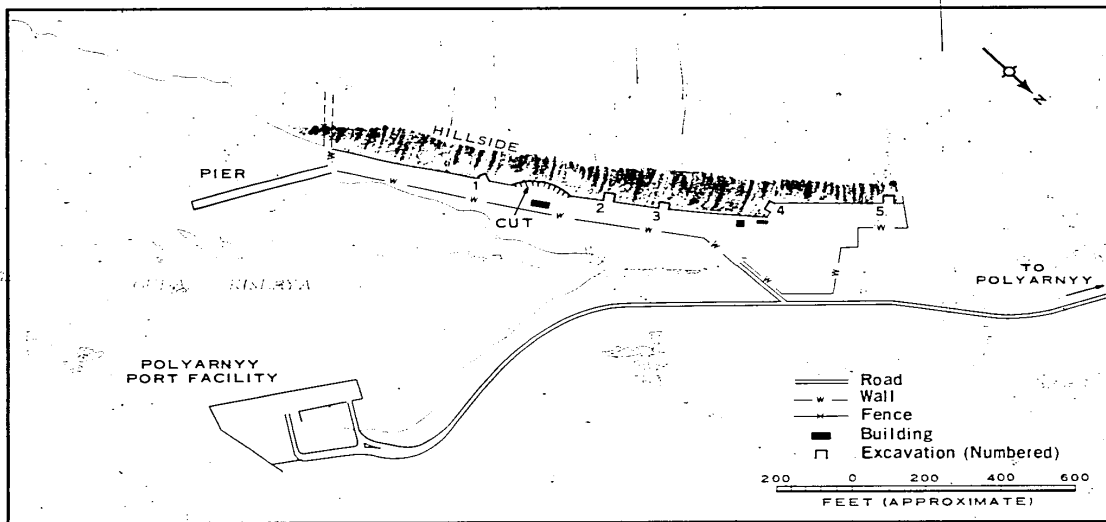


FIGURE 3. LAYOUT OF NAVAL MISSILE SUPPORT FACILITY.

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secured area along a shelf of land which contains three buildings and five excavations (Figures 2 and 3). Polyarnny Port Facility [redacted] is located directly across the bay.

The pier serving the missile facility was first observed on KEYHOLE photography of June 1962; it measures 400 by 35 feet and is about six feet lower than the level of the shelf. A W-class (LONGBIN) guided (cruise) missile submarine (SSG), a possible SS-N-3 missile, and a large floating construction crane are visible at this pier on ground photography of July 1964. The presence of the submarine and the possible missile tends to confirm identification of the site, which is now designated Polyarnny Naval Missile Support Facility, Guba Kislaya.

The level shelf measures 1,500 by 90 to 100 feet and contains at least three small buildings and five excavations. The excavations, which have been dug into the side of a large

hill immediately behind the shelf, are about 80 feet long by 45 feet wide; the front of each excavation is at ground level, and the rear is about 25 feet below the surrounding hillside. The excavation nearest the pier (Figure 4 and item 1, Figure 3) contains three large pipes which emerge from the hillside at the top of the face of the cut and follow the face down into the rear corner of the excavation. These excavations could be either underground entrances or the sites for future buried arch-roofed buildings. A possible arch-roofed structure or a concrete arch extending out from one of the excavations (item 4, Figure 3) can be seen on ground photography of mid-May 1964.

A wooden wall approximately 15 feet high screens the shelf on the side toward the sea; at least two guard towers are visible along the wall. A double fence probably secures the hill area in back of the shelf. Several objects in a row which may be vehicles are visible

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FIGURE 4. EXCAVATION (ITEM 1, FIGURE 3) AT NAVAL MISSILE SUPPORT FACILITY, MID-MAY 1964.

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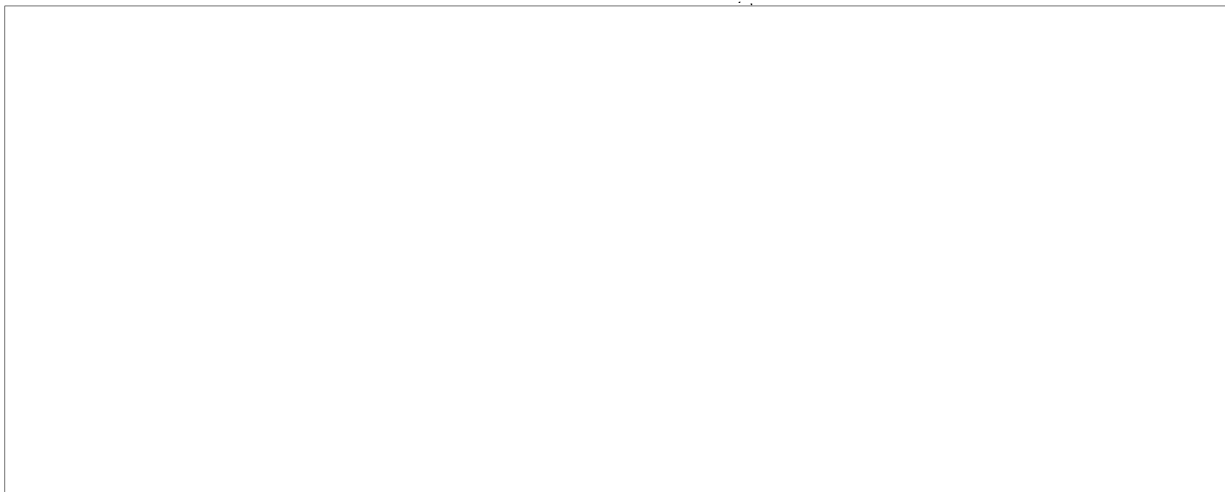
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near the pier entrance to the shelf on ground photography of July 1964. The facility is road served, and on the snow-covered photography of March 1964 a passageway appears to have been plowed along the shelf.

Polyarnny Port Facility, across the bay, includes a commercial offshore wharf with a movable crane; this wharf is present on photography of 1957, and the missile facility may

have been in the very early stages of construction at that time. Ground photography of mid-May 1964 reveals a pile of concrete arches on the commercial wharf. These arches, the floating crane at the missile pier, and the general appearance of the missile facility itself all indicate that the facility is still under construction and will probably contain at least five underground or buried structures.

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