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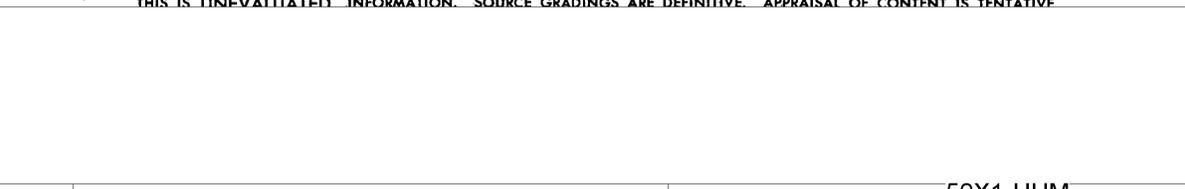
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(MINISTERIUM FUER AUSWAERTIGE ANGELEGENHEITEN)

INTRODUCTION

This study of the East German Ministry for Foreign Affairs (hereafter designated the MFA) is based largely on the debriefings of East German refugees compiled over many years, on definitive information supplied by East German defectors in spring and summer 1961, and on data obtained before and since then from a variety of overt sources. Wherever appropriate, the latest date of information has been indicated in parentheses following the individual's job descriptions in the personnel listings.

As the nature of the MFA requires constant personnel shifts between the headquarters and stations abroad, the personnel listings in this study will often be outdated or inaccurate. Thus, in order to facilitate changes in the study and additions of future information, the study has been organized in the form of a workbook composed of three parts: a narrative section on the history, structure, and operation of the MFA; an organic breakdown of the structure and personnel of MFA headquarters; and a listing by country of MFA personnel stationed abroad.

For the most part, the organizational breakdown depicted in the study is believed to be accurate although some of the subordinate divisions of the various departments may be incomplete. More frequently while the structural subordination may be accurate, the personnel assignments within the departments may be unknown or unclear.

For purposes of clarity and accuracy, original German terms have been included along with the English where the translation is not immediately apparent. In a few cases where a suitable English translation could not be found, the German term is used exclusively in place of the English.

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## BACKGROUND

Historical Background. With the establishment of the MFA in 1949, a ministry was formed which had no predecessor or nucleus in the post-war period. Whereas other ministries had predecessor organizations on whose personnel and experience they could build, the MFA did not. There were no personnel with knowledge or experience in the field of foreign affairs. By resolution of the SED Politburo, all of the provinces were required to nominate a number of capable individuals from their areas for the formation of the MFA. As these personnel came together, there proved to be only one person with any significant previous experience in foreign policy: Gerhardt Kegel.

During the early years of the MFA, little importance was attached to it as a ministry. This was a natural consequence of occupation under the Soviet forces. There was also no question of carrying out an independent foreign policy. Thus, when the ministerial posts were apportioned among the various political parties in East Germany (to present a facade of a broad popular base for the government), the MFA was relegated to the East German CDU and Georg Dertinger was named the first Foreign Minister. (Note: Dertinger was later arrested in 1953 on a charge of espionage and was succeeded by the present Foreign Minister, Lothar Bolz.)

Likewise, the role of the Foreign Missions (later embassies), which existed only in the Soviet Bloc countries, was very insignificant. The preoccupation of the SED regime with internal matters thus inevitably stamped the MFA as an installation of little significance. Within governmental circles it was looked upon as an institution which simply cost money but which produced nothing.

With the conclusion of the State Treaty between East Germany and the Soviet Union in 1955, the East German leadership began to pay greater attention to questions of foreign policy. However, the MFA proved to be incapable of carrying out its functions. Criticism increased on the part of the SED Central Committee and around 1957 there began a great series of discussions and suggestions aimed at making the MFA the proper instrument for execution of foreign policy. To this end, the SED Central Committee prepared a series of resolutions which were passed by the Council of Ministers in 1958 and 1959 and which covered the following points:

- a. Definition of the status and purposes of the MFA and its position in the East German government.
- b. The coordination of all government measures involving foreign policy.

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- c. Reorganization of the structure of the MFA (into its present form.)
- d. Regulation of the personnel plan of the MFA and the salary schedule.
- e. Establishment of a department for West Germany following a decision that West German questions fell within the realm of foreign policy.
- f. Regulations aimed at raising the niveau of MFA personnel and creating a reserve of new employees.
- g. Introduction of diplomatic ranks for personnel while still in the MFA headquarters in Berlin.
- h. Authorization of plans for a future "representative" MFA building in Berlin.
- i. Development of standard field and headquarters regulations for MFA personnel.
- j. Requirement for periodic progress reporting within the MFA as well as by the Foreign Minister to the Council of Ministers.

With the above resolutions, the SED Central Committee began exercising greater influence and control over the MFA's work. The Department for Foreign Policy and International Relations of the SED Central Committee developed close and continuous contact with the individual MFA departments. It is significant that 80% of MFA employees are SED members. It should also be noted that the actual director of the MFA, State Secretary Winzer, enjoys the full confidence of SED Chief Walter Ulbricht.

The increased stature of the MFA over the years reflects the greater role that foreign affairs have played in East German policy. At present, the MFA is considered to be one of the most important ministries in the government. It has begun to serve effectively as the directing body for all matters involving foreign affairs. To this end, the Society for Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries, East Germany's foreign propaganda arm, was reorganized and placed under closer supervision of the MFA. Similarly, closer coordination has been effected with the Ministry for Foreign and Domestic Trade, the State Planning Commission, the Transport Ministry, and other East German offices involved in foreign affairs.

Structural Development. The structure of the MFA developed at first on the basis of Main Departments. This stemmed from the lack of qualified and experienced personnel which made it necessary for all significant decisions to be reserved to the Main Department chiefs, the Deputy Ministers or even the Foreign Minister himself. The departments

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into which the Main Departments were divided had little or no authority for decision or initiative action. Necessary as this system may have been initially, it resulted in bottlenecks and a lack of contact and understanding between the lower and upper echelons of the MFA.

In 1959 the MFA was reorganized into its present structural form (see attached diagram). The Main Departments were dissolved and most of their responsibility passed down to the department level. The results proved to be very beneficial. The flow of work grew more efficient, the Deputy Ministers developed closer contact with their respective departments and an increased level of mutual understanding and teamwork emerged.

An approximate comparison of the old and new structural organization is as follows:

<u>Old Designation</u>	<u>New Designation</u>
Main Department I	European Departments
Main Department II	Non-European Departments
Main Department III	Basic Questions Department
Main Department IV	Press Department
Main Department V	Konsular Department
Main Department VI	Administrative Departments

Because of the broader tasks and greater responsibility of department and Sector chiefs, a new personnel table and wage scale were established. In theory, department chiefs were to have the qualifications of an Ambassador, Minister or Embassy Counsellor, and sector chiefs the qualifications of a First Secretary or Second Secretary.

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## PHYSICAL ASPECTS

Installations. Officially entitled Ministerium fuer Auswaertige Angelegenheiten, the MFA is located in Berlin-Mitte (Soviet Sector), Luisenstrasse 54 through 57. In addition, the MFA has two other offices in Berlin-Mitte: Am Kupfergraben, where the Consular Department and the Finance Department are located; and Neue Wilhelmstrasse, where several administrative components are located. Plans have existed for a number of years for the construction of an imposing new building for the MFA on Schinkelplatz in Berlin-Mitte. Completion of the foundation was projected for 1965. This schedule, however, has probably been changed since erection of the Berlin wall and construction will no doubt be postponed in favor of other more pressing projects. In addition, plans were approved in 1961 for the construction of a diplomatic settlement in Berlin-Pankow, but it is believed these plans have also been postponed.

Personnel. In early 1961, the MFA employed about 1000 full-time personnel, of which about 600 were located at MFA headquarters in Berlin and the remainder abroad. Since then, there appears to have been a reduction in force in spring and summer 1962, an economy measure carried out in the entire East German government apparatus. The chief source of new career personnel for the MFA is the Deutsche Akademie fuer Staats- und Rechtswissenschaften "Walter Ulbricht" in Babelsberg. This academy serves as the training institution for East German governmental functionaries and includes a curriculum for foreign affairs. In addition to Babelsberg, future East German diplomats who show promise are often sent to the Institute for International Relations in Moscow for four and five years of study.

The MFA maintains a building in Berlin-Karlshorst, Junker Joerg Strasse 10, which serves both as bachelor quarters and as transient billets. Similar quarters were also maintained in Berlin-Niederschonhausen, Grabbe Allee 30, but it is not known if this is still the case.

Security. The physical security of the MFA building is maintained by a staff of about 15 guards who are responsible both to the MFA and to the Ministry of Interior and who patrol the buildings and grounds both inside and outside. MFA security regulations include the collection and destruction of all classified waste, storage in locked safes of classified documents, the locking of all doors in the buildings and the use of sealing wax both on the safes and the locked doors after close of business. All personnel possess MFA passes (Betriebs Ausweise) which they must show on entering and leaving the building. Visitors must be accompanied by an MFA employee. There is at least one full-time official of the Ministry for State Security (MfS) located in the MFA with

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responsibility solely for security of the installation and personnel.  
Other MfS personnel are scattered through such components of the MFA  
as the Cadre Department, Information Department and Consular Department,  
but their MfS affiliations are not openly acknowledged.

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## ASPECTS OF FOREIGN POLICY DIRECTION AND IMPLEMENTATION

SED Guidance. While the MFA is the official instrument for execution of East German foreign policy, the foreign policy itself is decided by upper echelons of the SED Party apparatus. The fundamental decisions are made by the SED Politburo; implementation of these decisions and guidance of the MFA are tasks of the Department for Foreign Policy and International Relations of the SED Central Committee (Abteilung Aussenpolitik und Internationale Beziehungen beim ZK der SED.) Headed by Peter Florin, this Central Committee Department is divided into areas of responsibility primarily on a geographical basis. The members of the Department work closely with the corresponding MFA departments. The Department must pass on all hirings and postings of career personnel in the MFA, approve speeches on foreign affairs written by MFA officials for government or Party officials and approve promotions for MFA personnel up through sector chiefs and certain department chiefs; promotion of more senior personnel is approved by the Central Committee Secretariat or the Politburo itself.

SED Party Secretary. The SED Central Committee also acts as watchdog over the Party activities in the MFA primarily by means of a full-time SED Party secretary assigned to the MFA. The Party Secretary exercises a continuing influence over the day-to-day activities and the personnel of the MFA.

Soviet Guidance. It is regarded as axiomatic in the MFA that East German foreign policy is dependent on and follows the foreign policy of the Soviet Union. Soviet guidance and coordination of basic issues is chiefly through contact between the Soviet Ambassador in East Berlin and East German government and Party boss, Walter Ulbricht, or occasionally other members of the SED Politburo. On a working level, the Soviet Ambassador and other personnel of the Soviet Embassy have frequent contact with State Secretary Otto Winzer, Deputy Foreign Minister Johannes Koenig, the Chief of the First European Department, USSR, and other MFA personnel as required. The East German embassy in Moscow has little or no significance as a channel for Soviet guidance of East German foreign policy.

MFA Leadership. The Foreign Minister, Lothar Bolz, plays only a nominal role in conducting foreign policy and running the MFA. His primary function is to serve as a front man, who remains a Deputy Chairman of the Council of Ministers and who may be useful at future international conferences. The real chief of the MFA in all but name is State Secretary Otto Winzer. A full member of the SED Central Committee who enjoys the fullest confidence and personal friendship of Walter Ulbricht, Winzer

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is the primary channel for SED Party guidance of the MFA. The chain of command in the MFA is such that all elements are responsible to Winzer; in addition, he commands the respect of MFA personnel by force of personality and an unquestionable capability for his job.

Collegium. The Collegium of the MFA is the official policy planning staff and was established in accordance with regulations of the Council of Ministers requiring such a body in each East German ministry. Normally it meets once a week. The members are designated by the Foreign Minister and are usually the Foreign Minister, the State Secretary, the four Deputy Ministers, Chief of the Basic Questions Department, Chief of the Press Department, and Chief of the Legal Department. In addition, the following personnel regularly take part in Collegium meetings: Chief of the Information Department, the SED Party Secretary, and the Chief or a member of the Department for Foreign Policy of the SED Central Committee. Frequently other MFA personnel are called to the Collegium meetings to provide information or give reports. The Collegium operates on the basis of a quarterly plan. In addition, it handles all important or urgent questions of foreign policy. Secretary of the Collegium is the Personal Referent of the Foreign Minister. Along with the State Secretary's daily staff meetings, the Collegium plays an important role as the guiding body for MFA operations.

Scientific Advisory Council (Wissenschaftlicher Beirat). Established around 1954 on the initiative of Foreign Minister Bolz, the council is an advisory body whose task is to discuss theoretical and fundamental questions of foreign policy in order to popularize and lend an aura of respectability to East German foreign policy. The members of the council are primarily specialists in the field of international law (Voelkerrecht) and include Professor Alfons Steiniger of Humboldt University, Professors Herbert Kroeger and Fritz Geyer of the Walter Ulbricht Academy in Babelsberg, as well as the chiefs of the Basic Questions Department and the Legal Department in the MFA. From time to time other personalities take part in council meetings. Despite repeated efforts to make the council more active, it has so far not played a significant role in the field of foreign policy. Secretary of the council is the Foreign Minister's Personal Referent. Meetings are held at the convenience of the Foreign Minister.

The Deputy Ministers. The areas of responsibility of the Deputy Ministers are arranged both on a geographical and functional basis, with due regard for the former experience and personal capabilities of the Deputy Ministers involved. The Deputy Ministers have wide authority for independent action and decision and refer only the important questions which affect several departments or are of a fundamental nature to the daily staff meetings of the State Secretary or to the Collegium. As a

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rule, the Deputy Ministers hold staff meetings with their department chiefs about every two weeks. They are usually members of the SED Basic Organizations of the departments. The Deputy Minister is regarded as politically and ideologically the strongest person in his area of responsibility.

Each Deputy Minister has a secretariat for the execution of his activities. The secretariat consists of a Personal Referent, one secretary and one stenotypist. In every case the Personal Referent and secretary are SED members, whereas this is not a prerequisite for the stenotypist.

Departments. The department is the level at which the fundamental work is carried out and most of the decisions are made. Within the framework of basic regulations, directives and guidance from above, the departments have full authority for independent action and decision. The departments work on the basis of the following:

- a. An annual department perspective-plan.
- b. A quarterly work-plan
- c. Periodic directives of the responsible deputy ministers.
- d. Special ad hoc assignments from the deputy foreign ministers or higher authority.
- e. Directives and guidance from the Collegium meetings.
- f. Annual reports of the Embassies and other representations abroad.
- g. Regular correspondence from the Embassies and representations.

Department chiefs conduct independent discussions with appropriate diplomatic personnel accredited to East Germany, informing the Deputy Minister later of all important matters handled. They also coordinate closely with other East German ministries and offices on questions of foreign affairs. As a rule, department chiefs conduct regular staff meetings with their sector chiefs or other important department personnel about every two weeks. In addition, a general meeting of all department personnel is supposed to be held once a month, giving the personnel an opportunity to discuss problems and make suggestions. Department chiefs carry the major responsibility for securing qualified personnel and developing an adequate cadre reserve for their departments, promoting the technical development (Qualifizierung) of department personnel, as well as for personnel assignments and changes in the department and stations under their jurisdiction abroad.

The departments are divided for the most part into sectors, but in a few cases into speciality areas (Arbeitsgebiete). With the

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structural reorganization of 1959, the position of Deputy Department Chief was dissolved for all departments except the Cadre Department, Legal Department, Consular Department and International Organizations Department. The position was retained in the latter departments because the department chiefs are often away on trips, attending conferences and other meetings. In the other departments, the chief is represented in his absence by the chief of the most important sector. For example, acting chief of the Near and Middle East Department (3rd Non-European Department) would be the chief of the Sector United Arab Republic. Each department has a secretariat consisting of at least one secretary and one stenotypist. In the "political" departments, the secretary must be an SED member.

Permanent Commissions of the MFA. The following permanent commissions exist in the MFA:

- a. Interministerial Commission for Coordination of Cultural Questions in Foreign Affairs. Chairman is State Secretary Winzer. Secretary is chief of the Department for Cultural Affairs.
- b. Commission for Improvement of Foreign Policy Training in Babelsberg. Chairman is the chief of the Legal Department. Secretary is usually the Personal Referent of Deputy Minister Schwab.
- c. Commission for Improvement of Language Qualifications in the MFA.
- d. Combined German/Soviet Commission. Chairman is Deputy Minister Koenig. Secretary is his Personal Referent.
- e. Council of the Betriebsakademie. Chairman of the council is Rudolf Helmer. Secretary is a member of the Cadre department.

Organizations within the MFA.

- a. The SED Party Organization. The SED Party Organization includes all of the SED members in the Foreign Ministry and is organized into a Central Party Directorate (Zentrale Partei Leitung) and eight subordinate party cells divided on a departmental basis (Abteilungs Partei Organisationen). About 85 per cent of Foreign Ministry personnel are SED members.
- b. "Free German Youth" (FDJ). The FDJ organization in the MFA encompasses about 120 personnel, primarily young women in clerical jobs. The FDJ organization is divided into subordinate groups on a departmental basis.

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- c. German/Soviet Friendship Society (DSF). All personnel of the Foreign Ministry are DSF members.
- d. Trade Union Directorate (BGL). All MFA personnel also belong to the FDGB, the state-run trade union federation, and they "elect" a directorate (BGL) annually to handle all trade union matters in the MFA.
- e. Kampfgruppe: The Kampfgruppe of the MFA has approximately 120 members of which less than two-thirds are active.
- f. Military Reserve (Reservistenkollektiv). This unit encompasses about 130 military reserve personnel.
- g. The Society for Sport and Technical Skills (GST). About 80 Foreign Ministry personnel are GST members. In most cases, however, they simply pay dues and do not participate in GST activities.
- h. Betriebsakademie. This unit gives a variety of evening course for MFA personnel in a number of technical and academic subjects. About 60 per cent of the MFA personnel registered for at least one such course in 1960. These courses have proved to be relatively popular with the rank and file personnel.

Society for Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries (Gesellschaft fuer kulturelle Verbindungen mit dem Ausland). This society, ostensibly an independent organization, is actually under the direct supervision of the MFA and is financed in the MFA budget. The leaders of the society are appointed through consultation of the MFA and the SED Central Committee. The current Secretary General is Herbert Meyer. The society is a propaganda organ directed toward Western and neutral countries. Every form of propaganda is employed including press releases, books, brochures, films, radio broadcasts, etc. In addition foreign persons are invited to East Germany and receptions are held both in East Germany and abroad for purposes of propaganda. The society has for years been the subject of great criticism in East Germany, the main points being: its propaganda is far too slow and does not keep up with events; it is too general and is not sufficiently differentiated on the basis of the country or area to which it is directed; and the content of the propaganda is too coarse and obvious, particularly that directed toward Western nations. The society has about 120 members and has the following approximate structure:

- a. Area departments -- similar to the MFA;
- b. Department for exhibits, photographs and films;
- c. Department for magazines, brochures and other propaganda booklets;
- d. Finance department;
- e. Packing and shipping department.

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## TABLE OF ORGANIZATION AND PERSONNEL

Office of the Foreign Minister. Dr. Lothar Bolz, has been Foreign Minister since 1953. A former communist party member, he left the party in 1947 when he was directed to found the political party NDPD (National Demokratische Partei Deutschlands) of which he is still chairman. He is also a Deputy Chairman of the Council of Ministers and a member of the Presidium of the Council of Ministers.

The Foreign Minister is responsible for the execution of East German foreign policy and for all activity of the MFA, its embassies, legations, consulates and other representations. The Foreign Minister is permanent chairman of the Collegium and the Scientific Advisory Council. The office of the Foreign Minister, which has a special government telephone line, is directed by his Personal Referent and also includes two secretaries, one an SED and one an NDPD member. The Personal Referent is the permanent secretary of the Collegium and the Scientific Advisory Council and is responsible for preparing the meetings of these bodies and other attendant details in connection with their operation. He acts as executive officer for the Foreign Minister, seeing to it that the day-to-day activities flow smoothly.

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OFFICE OF THE FOREIGN MINISTER

BOLZ, Lothar  
3 September 1903 Gleiwitz

Foreign Minister

BORSTEL, Christl  
ca 1935

Secretary (5/61)

KRAFT, Gertrud (nee NEIDHARDT)  
ca 1915

Secretary (5/61)

Personal Referent unknown

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Office of the State Secretary. The State Secretary is the permanent Deputy of the Foreign Minister. In practice, the State Secretary, Otto Winzer, is the real chief of the MFA. He guides the overall operation of the MFA and directly supervises the activities of the four Deputy Foreign Ministers and the Administrative Director. To this end, he holds daily staff meetings with them. Occasionally, subordinate department chiefs are called to these meetings as required by the matters at hand. In addition to directing the Deputy Foreign Minister, the State Secretary also has immediate supervision over the following departments:

- a. Cadre Department;
- b. Information Department;
- c. Protocol Department;
- d. Press Department;
- e. Legal Department;
- f. Interpreter Department.

The State Secretary takes part in important meetings of the Foreign Policy Department of the SED Central Committee and is the person called upon by the Politburo in matters of foreign policy. State Secretary Winzer has a direct personal contact with East German party and government boss, Walter Ulbricht, whose confidence and respect he commands. The State Secretary has a special government telephone line in his office. The Office of the State Secretary includes two Personal Referents a secretary and a stenotypist. All are SED members. The first Personal Referent is responsible for running the operational activities and takes part in the daily staff meetings. In addition, he prepares the speeches, articles and interviews for the State Secretary. The second Personal Referent is responsible for safeguarding classified materials, contact with other offices of the government and with the SED Central Committee.

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OFFICE OF THE STATE SECRETARY

WINZER, Otto  
3 April 1902 Berlin

State Secretary

EIKENROTH, Ilsendere  
ca 1925

Secretary (5/61)

LEMSKE, Bruno  
4 August 1926

Office Chief and 1st  
Personal Referent (5/61)

STELMACZIK, Frau (Frau)

2nd Personal Referent (5/61)

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Cadre Department (Kader Abteilung)

The Cadre Department is the focal point in the MFA for long-range personnel planning and for coordination of all cadre questions such as personnel assignments, recalls and the development of sufficient cadre reserves. The Cadre Department works closely with representatives of the Ministry for State Security (MfS) on questions of the security of MFA personnel. With the reorganization of the MFA in 1959, the Cadre Department's tasks were reduced primarily to planning and coordination, and the responsibility for obtaining personnel and developing adequate Cadre reserves was passed to the individual department chiefs.

The Cadre Department maintains an anticipated cadre plan through 1965 which includes the prospective assignment and development of all personnel through that date. This plan, based on political evaluations of the individual departments and anticipating the establishment of diplomatic relations with Western nations, particularly Latin America, formed the basis for MFA personnel policy through 1965. It anticipated an increase in MFA personnel from about 1000 in early 1961 to about 1600 in 1965. Since the erection of the Berlin wall, these plans will probably have been tempered.

The Cadre Department is divided into the following areas of activity (Arbeitsgebiete):

Basic Questions

Sectors, divided according to MFA departments.

Training

Betriebsakademie

Technical and Clerical Personnel

Personnel Register

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CADRE DEPARTMENT

KIRSCHY, Wilhelm 27 March 1906 Elbersfeld	Chief (1/63)
SEDLACZEK, Bruno 5 January 1928	Deputy Chief (5/61)
ANDERS, Guenther ca 1931	Instructor (5/61)
BERGER, fnu	Instructor (5/61)
FEIKERT, Gerd ca 1923	Instructor (5/61)
RICHTER, Erich 13 June 1924	Instructor (5/61)
SCHMID, Heiner ca 1928	Instructor (5/61)
SPENKE, Ursula ca 1930	Hauptreferentin (5/61)
ZUMBRUNNEN, Elisabeth (nee LANGNER) 19 March 1930	Hauptreferentin (5/61)

Personnel Register

GASTMANN, Ursula ca 1924	Chief (5/61)
GOLDMANN, Doritt (nee MEISSNER) 26 July 1917 Berlin	Sachbearbeiterin (5/61)
MARQUARDT, Franz ca 1900	Hauptsachbearbeiter (5/61)

Training

HOFFMANN, Dorothea 31 July 1928	Hauptreferentin (5/61)
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## SECRET

Press Department

Until the 1959 structural reorganization, this was the Main Department IV - Press and Information Department. Dissatisfied with the earlier performance of this unit, State Secretary Winzer has made a concerted effort since 1959 to make the Press Department into an effective mouthpiece and public relations organ for the MFA. To this end, the present chief, Rudolf Rossmiesel, was assigned, while still stationed in Moscow, to study the organization and operation of the Press Department of the Soviet Union's Foreign Ministry. Since assuming direction of the department, Rossmiesel has made greater use of radio, television and the newspapers than had been the case in the past, but doubts have arisen as to his ability to handle his tasks. It is felt that he does not have the necessary manner or personal authority for the role of official speaker of the MFA.

The Chief of the Press Department participates in the daily agitation conferences of the SED Central Committee in order to insure that questions of foreign policy are handled properly in public and propaganda media. He is also personally responsible for the execution of press conferences and radio and television interviews.

The Press Department is divided into the following sectors:

Evaluation of Foreign Press - to this end the MFA now has its own teletype machine;

Direction of East German Press Attaches - this sector is divided on a geographical basis into subordinate units;

Guidance of Foreign Journalists and Press Agencies

Accredited in East Germany;

Direction of East German Press.

(Note: The sector for Foreign Propaganda was transferred in spring 1961 to the Cultural Affairs Department. See page 61.)

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PRESS DEPARTMENT

ROSMEISEL, Rudolf 5 August 1923 Rothau, CSR	Chief (5/61)
GUHL, Dietrich ca 1935	Member (5/61)
HARTMANN, Ralph	Member (8/61)
KUEE, Ernst ca 1929	Hauptreferent (4/61)
LUETZGENDORF, Rolf ca 1933	Hauptreferent (4/62)
MARMULLA, Ludwig ca 1906	Member (4/61)
MESKE, Frau	Member (4/62)
WILLERT, Anni ca 1923	Member (4/61)

Sector for Newsclipping and Archives

RAPPEL, Otto ca 1922	Chief (5/61)
FENNINGER, Harry ca 1910	Member (5/61)
FISCHER, Luzie (Frau)	Member (5/61)
FLEISCHER, Fritz ca 1908	Member (5/61)
HARMS, Frau	Member (5/61)
HERTIG, Heinz ca 1932	Oberreferent (3/61)
KOENTOP, Anni ca 1910	Member (5/61)
MUELLER, Charlotte ca 1914	Member (5/61)
SIDANGROTZKI, Emma	Member (5/61)

Sector for Administration of Foreign Correspondents

BAYER, Vera (Frau)	Chief (5/61)
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Sector for Guidance of Internal Press

ZAUMSELL, Hermann	Oberreferent (5/61)
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Protocol Department

At the time the MFA was established little importance was attached to the Protocol Department. It was looked upon as a necessary institution but not an instrument of foreign policy. The protocol regulations of Czechoslovakia were adopted by the MFA almost without change. There was no great pressure at that time to fill the post with an SED member, and Count Ferdinand von Thun, an NDPD member, was appointed chief because of his background and experience. However, as the MFA had the only Protocol Department in the entire East German government and Party apparatus, the chief soon gained insight into many government and SED Party matters of considerable sensitivity. Thun, though not an SED member, was fully trusted; but his successor, Dr. Max Hummeltenberg, was not, and he was never fully confirmed as Chief of Protocol, retaining through his tenure (1956-1958) the title of Acting Chief. In 1958 the SED Central Committee, alarmed over the situation, directed that the MFA replace Hummeltenberg with an SED member, and Klaus Willerding, the present chief, was soon installed. The SED Central Committee also established its own Office for Protocol. In early 1961, an MFA task force under the direction of Willerding was preparing a new set of protocol regulations for the MFA.

The Protocol Department is divided on the basis of geographical area. Government delegations are usually handled by the Protocol Chief or his deputy. Other delegations are handled on the basis of their size and importance. In addition to the regular department personnel, there are also a number of Protocol Helpers, who are members of other "political" departments, have been trained in protocol matters and are called upon to assist with delegations from their areas of responsibility or as otherwise needed. The Protocol Department also conducts a course within the framework of the Betriebsakademie for wives and dependents of MFA personnel. The Department is also responsible for the "representational fund" for the purchase of gifts given to foreign dignitaries and delegations.

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PROTOCOL DEPARTMENT

WILLERDING, Klaus 24 November 1933 Berlin	Chief (5/61)
NOSTY, Anton ca 1910	Deputy Chief (5/61)
AHNER, Gerhard ca 1933	Referent (5/61)
BERNDT, Heins	Courier (5/61)
BIOROWSKI, Frau (female)	Secretary (11/60)
BIRSCH, Heinz ca 1933	Hauptreferent (5/61)
HERRMANN, Horst ca 1935	Member (5/61)
HERZOG, Rudolf	Oberreferent (5/61)
SCHMIDT, Manfred ca 1928	Hauptreferent (5/61)
WIROWSKY, Luzie ca 1935	Secretary (11/59)
WOLF, Fritz ca 1925	Oberreferent (5/61)
WOLF, Manfred ca 1935	Ausserplanmaessiger Attache (5/61)

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Information Department

Established in 1959, this department was modeled after a similar department in the Foreign Ministry of the Soviet Union. It is directly responsible to the State Secretary and occupies a special position in the MFA. Personnel for the department are screened very thoroughly and many special precautions are taken to ensure the physical security of the department and the materials it handles.

The role of the department is to channel all important information, directives and other materials to the appropriate offices and stations at home and abroad. This includes:

- a. directing to stations abroad such matters as resolutions of the SED Central Committee or the Council of Ministers, directives of the Foreign Minister, the State Secretary, the MFA Collegium, etc.;
- b. directing important information from stations abroad not only to the appropriate MFA elements, but also to other East German governmental and Party offices;
- c. directing information and materials among MFA offices, from MFA elements to government and Party offices, and the reverse.

For example, if the East German Ambassador in Prague had a discussion with the Indian Ambassador to Prague, the Information Department would inform not only the appropriate MFA elements but also the Foreign Policy Department of the SED Central Committee. Similarly, if the Department Near and Middle East (3rd Non-European Department) prepared an evaluation of the situation in Algeria, the Information Department would direct copies to the SED Central Committee, interested government elements in Berlin, and appropriate stations abroad.

The work of the Information Department has proved to be very beneficial to the efficient operation of the MFA and has been well received in government and Party circles. The department is to be expanded in size.

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INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

PFUETZNER, Rudolf  
ca 1906

Chief (5/61)

NITSCHKE, Rudolf  
ca 1925

Deputy Chief (4/61)

BEHRENS, Ernst  
ca 1911

Hauptreferent (4/61)

COTT, Ursula (nee SCHWABE)

Member (4/61)

ZWIERS, Helmut  
ca 1930

Hauptreferent (5/61)

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Interpreter Department (Dolmetscher Abteilung)

Formerly subordinate to Main Department IV, the Press and Information Department, the Interpreter Department was given its independent role in the structural reorganization of 1959. It has no capacity for translation in any uncommon language and maintains contact with free-lance interpreters for this purpose. The department is responsible for translating diplomatic notes, documents and related materials, and also for translating of important announcements and newspaper articles as required by MFA departments or higher governmental echelons. In addition, the department makes interpreters available for conferences or the visit of foreign delegations to East Germany. For this function, the department coordinates closely with the State Secretariat for Higher Education and the Ministry for Public Education.

All tasks for the Interpreter Department go first to the Department Chief who apportions them to the department personnel. Aside from language groups, the department is not divided into sectors or specialty areas. The chief source of new personnel for the department is the Interpreters Institute of the Karl Marx University in Leipzig. Few of the department personnel are SED members.

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PFEIFFER, Joachim ca 1916	Chief (9/61)
JAHSNOWSKI, Franz 29 September 1930	Deputy Chief (9/61)
BROSE, Renate ca 1931	Interpreter (9/61) (Russian)
BUEHRING, Erika (Frau) ca 1936	Interpreter (9/61) (Russian/English)
EICHLER, Gerhard ca 1935	Interpreter (9/61) (French/English)
FEISTNER, Hannelore ca 1940	Interpreter (5/61) (English/Spanish)
KREISSER, Erhard ca 1936	Interpreter (9/61) (Russian/English)
MELETZKI, Erika 6 January 1935	Interpreter (9/61) (Russian/English)
ZEPERNICK, Ursula ca 1930	Interpreter (9/61) (Russian/English/French)

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Legal and Treaty Department (Rechts und Vertragsabteilung)

Politically the most important responsibility of the Legal Department at present is the question of West Berlin. In addition to a number of Department personnel involved with this question, the department chief himself also concentrates much of his attention to this task. The West Berlin question is also coordinated with the Basic Questions Department and is of such significance that all work on this question is cleared with the State Secretary and the SED Central Committee.

The Department is responsible for the formulation and completion of all treaties and agreements which the East German government concludes with foreign nations. It also reviews agreements which other ministries conclude with foreign ministries, firms or persons. The Legal Department works closely with the Consular Department on questions of a legal nature involving East Germans abroad or foreigners in East Germany. It prepares studies on international law for the Collegium and higher Party and government echelons. An example of this was the East German position paper on international law presented after the 1959 Geneva Foreign Ministers Conference.

The department maintains contact with a number of foreign specialists in international law who prepare opinions and studies on international law against payment from the department. For such tasks, the attempt is made to obtain the services primarily of legal experts known and recognized in the West.

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LEGAL DEPARTMENT

KOHL, Michael (Dr.)  
28 September 1929

Chief (2/62)

AMBERG, Rudolf  
ca 1921

Deputy Chief (5/61)

BAUMGAERTEL, Werner  
ca 1935

Ausserplanmaessiger  
Attache (5/61)

BENZIG, Luise  
ca 1938

Steno-Secretary (5/61)

HERZOG, Ursula (Frau)  
ca 1926

Oberreferentin (9/61)

KLINKA, fru  
ca 1931

Referent (5/61)

LIPPOLD, Heinz  
ca 1934

Section Chief (5/61)

OESER, Ingo  
ca 1929

Section Chief (5/61)

SCHOEN, Horst Hans  
ca 1931

Oberreferent (5/61)

SCHUMANN, Guenter  
ca 1932

Oberreferent (5/61)

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Deputy Minister Josef "Sepp" Schwab. As the most senior of the Deputy Ministers, Schwab acts for the State Secretary in the latter's absence. He supervises the activities of the 1st through the 4th Non-European Departments (1 - Far East, 2 - South/Southeast Asia, 3 - Near/Middle East, 4 - Africa). Schwab's office has a special government telephone line.

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OFFICE OF DEPUTY FOREIGN MINISTER SCHWAB

SCHWAB, Josef (Sepp)  
16 January 1897 Munich

Deputy Foreign Minister

NIER, Kurt  
23 July 1927

Personal Referent (3/63)

Secretary (s) unknown

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1st Non-European Department - Far East

This department is divided into the following sectors:

China

Vietnam

Korea/Mongolia/Japan

The department is responsible for support and direction of the following:

Embassies in Peking

Hanoi

Pyongyang

Ulan Bator

Consulate General in Shanghai

Note: There is no representation in Japan.

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FAR EAST DEPARTMENT (1st Non-European Department)SCHNEIDEWIND, Kurt  
6 March 1912 Erfurt

Chief (1/63)

Sector for ChinaADAMCZIK, Karl-Heinz  
4 December 1931 Krauschwitz

Chief (5/61)

JAGST, Erika  
ca 1931

Steno-Secretary (5/61)

JARK, fnu

Member (5/61)

KORN, Ewald  
ca 1927

Member (5/61)

WITTEN, Gerhard

Member (5/61)

ZIESSE, Gerhard  
ca 1931

Referent (5/61)

Sector for VietnamENGELHARDT, Ilse  
ca 1923

Chief (5/61)

Sector for Korea/Japan/Mongolia

MERTEN, Erich

Oberreferent (5/61)

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2nd Non-European Department - South and Southeast Asia

This department is divided into the following sectors:

Burma/Laos/Cambodia/Thailand

India/Ceylon

Indonesia

Pakistan/Afghanistan

The department is responsible for support and direction of the following:

Consulates General in Rangoon

Djakarta

Trade Missions in New Delhi (with Branch Offices in  
Bombay, Calcutta and  
Madras)

Colombo

Note: There are no representations in Pakistan or Afghanistan.

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SOUTH AND SOUTHEAST ASIA DEPARTMENT (2nd Non-European Department)

BUETTNER, Siegfried ca 1931	Chief (10/62)
KIRCHNER, Hannelore	Steno-typist (5/57)
VESPER, fru	Member (8/61)

Sector for Burma/Leos/Cambodia/Thailand

LEMPER, Wolfgang ca 1933	Chief (5/61)
BAYERLACHER, Wolfgang	Referent, Burma (5/61)

Sector for India/Ceylon

Sector for Indonesia

Sector for Pakistan/Afghanistan

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3rd Non-European Department - Near and Middle East

This department is divided into the following sectors:

Iran/Iraq

United Arab Republic/Syria/Sudan/Yemen/Lebanon/Jordan

Algeria/Morocco/Tunisia/Libya (Until spring 1961 this  
 sector had been a part of the 4th Non-European  
 Department, Africa)

It is responsible for the support and direction of the Office of the Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary to the Arab States in Cairo, and the Consulate General in Cairo, and is responsible for the political direction of the following:

Trade Missions in Cairo

Alexandria

Baghdad

Damascus (with Branch Office in Aleppo)

Khartoum

Sanaa

Beirut

Casablanca

"Representation" in Algiers

Representation of the Ministry for Foreign Trade (MAI) in Tunis

Note: There are no representations in Iran, Jordan, or Libya.

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NEAR AND MIDDLE EAST DEPARTMENT (3rd Non-European Department)

BIERBACH, Martin 30 November 1926 Artern	Chief (3/63)
DIETRICH, Christine ca 1935	Secretary (5/61)
JAESCHKE, Norbert ca 1925	Member (3/63)
STAMM, Elsa (Frau)	Steno-Typist (5/61)

Sector for Iran/Iraq

Sector for United Arab Republic/Syria/Sudan/Yemen/Lebanon/Jordan

Sector for Algeria/Morocco/Tunesia/Libya

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4th Non-European Department - Black Africa

This department is divided into the following sectors:

East Africa

West Africa

Central Africa

It is responsible for political direction of:

Trade Missions in Accra

Conakry

Bamako

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AFRICA DEPARTMENT (4th Non-European Department)

LESSING, Gottfried (Dr.)  
14 December 1914 Leningrad

Chief (5/63)

SCHEDLICH, Werner  
ca 1929

Deputy Chief (5/61)

BAMBOR, Manfred  
19 April 1929

Member (6/62)  
(may be travelling in Africa)

BERGIN, Walter

Member (10/61)

HENDEL, fnu

Member (5/61)

JANSEN, Herbert  
ca 1933

Oberreferent (3/61)

KNOPF, fnu

Referent (5/61)

SCHOECHER, Hans

Member (10/61)

Sector for East AfricaSector for West AfricaSector for Central Africa

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Deputy Minister Johannes Koenig. Koenig is responsible for the six European Departments and the Consular Department, and is chairman for the German side of the Combined German/Soviet Commission. His role on the commission is to represent East German interests in organizational, technical and material questions dealing with Soviet occupation forces. The commission meets periodically by previous agreement. Secretary of the commission is Koenig's Personal Referent. Koenig's office has a special government telephone line.

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OFFICE OF DEPUTY FOREIGN MINISTER KOENIG

KOENIG, Johannes  
2 April 1903 Arnstadt

Deputy Foreign Minister

LUENHEIM, Karl Heinz  
ca 1928

Personal Referent (4/61)

WEYMANN, Hedwig  
25 April 1905

Secretary (5/61)

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1st European Department - USSR

The department is divided into the following specialty areas  
(Arbeitsgebiete):

Internal Affairs

Foreign Policy and International Questions

Economic Policy

In addition, the department is responsible for support and direction  
of the East German Embassy in Moscow.

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USSR DEPARTMENT (1st European Department)

KROLIKOWSKI, Herbert  
15 March 1924 Dresden

Chief (1/63)

DAHMS, Ulrich

Economic Referent (4/61)

FALK, Hermann  
ca 1931

Member (9/61)

HAIIDA, Gerhard  
ca 1936

Ausserplanmaessiger  
Attache (5/61)

HUETTNER, Erich  
ca 1933

Oberreferent, Foreign Policy  
(5/61)

JANSEN, fnu

Oberreferent, Foreign Policy  
(5/61)

METZ, Renate  
ca 1933

Secretary (4/61)

RETTIG, fnu  
ca 1929  
ZAKROZCKI, fnu

Oberreferent (4/61)

Referent, Internal Affairs  
(5/61)

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2nd European Department - Neighboring Nations

This department is divided into the following sectors:

Poland

Czechoslovakia

Hungary

It is also responsible for support and direction of the following:

Embassies in Warsaw

Prague

Budapest

Consulate General in Danzig

Consulates in Breslau

Bratislava

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NEIGHBORING NATIONS DEPARTMENT (2nd European Department)

HELMER, Rudolf  
22 February 1914 Leipzig

Chief (1/63)

Sector for Hungary

WOELK, Peter

Chief (5/61)

EIM, Sonja (nee RIEDEL)  
ca 1926

Oberreferentin (5/61)

WOELBING, Raimund

Referent (5/61)

Sector for Poland

SEIFFERT, Guenther  
15 June 1929

Chief (4/61)

BRAEUNIG, Gerhard

Referent (4/61)

HAIN, Horst  
ca 1931

Oberreferent (4/61)

KUSS, Ilse  
ca 1908

Member (4/61)

SEIDEL Eberhard  
ca 1935

Referent (5/61)

WENK, Ruth  
ca 1930

Hauptreferentin (5/61)

Sector for Czechoslovakia

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3rd European Department - Balkan Nations

This department is divided into the following sectors:

Albania

Rumania

Bulgaria

Yugoslavia

It is also responsible for support and direction of the following:

Embassies in Tirana

Bucharest

Sofia

Legation in Belgrade

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BALKAN NATIONS DEPARTMENT (3rd European Department)WENNING, Werner  
ca 1914 Berlin

Chief (1/63)

Sector for AlbaniaKINNIGKEIT, Erwin  
ca 1930

Oberreferent (4/61)

RICHTER, Manfred  
ca 1926

Oberreferent (5/61)

Sector for RumaniaKLUGE, Kurt  
ca 1923

Chief (5/61)

KIELMANN, Gerhard

Member (4/62)

Sector for YugoslaviaJAKOBS, Paul  
ca 1928

Chief (5/61)

HOFFMANN, Frau  
ca 1932

Oberreferent (4/61)

Sector for Bulgaria

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4th European Department - Nordic Nations

The department includes the following sectors:

Finland

Denmark/Sweden

Norway/Iceland

It is responsible for political direction of the following:

Trade Mission in Helsinki

Representations of the Chamber for Foreign Trade (KfA) in

Copenhagen

Stockholm

Oslo

Rekjavik

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NORDIC NATIONS DEPARTMENT (4th European Department)

<u>LINDNER, Werner Gerhard</u> 26 February 1930	Chief (1/63)
BEUER, Otto (Dr.)	Member (3/61)
HOHMANN, Ingrid ca 1940	Steno-Secretary (4/61)
MOELLER, Ilse ca 1927	Secretary (5/61)
RICHTER, Thea 25 June 1932	Member (4/61)

Sector for Finland

WEISS, Hellfried	Chief (5/61)
BOETTCHER, Rolf ca 1935	Referent (5/61)
STOECKEL, Hans Juergen ca 1929	Referent (5/61)

Sector for Denmark/Sweden

PASTUCHA, Traugott ca 1907	Chief (5/61)
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Sector for Norway/Iceland

STROPP, Dieter Horst 23 February 1933	Chief (5/61)
HINTZMANN, Peter ca 1935	Referent (5/61)
RIBBE, Willi ca 1901	Referent (5/61)
SCIMALFUSS, Heinz ca 1929	Referent (5/61)

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5th European Department - Western Europe

This department encompasses Western Europe politically rather than geographically; it includes the following sectors:

France

England/Ireland

Austria/Switzerland

Benelux Nations

Italy/Spain/Portugal

Greece/Turkey

The department is responsible for political direction of:

Representations of the Chamber for Foreign Trade (KFA) in

Paris

London

Vienna

Amsterdam

Brussels

Rome

Athens

Istanbul

The department shares responsibility with the International Organizations Department for direction of East German Representation to the Economic Council of Europe (ECE) in Geneva.

Note: There are no representations in Ireland, Luxemburg, Spain, or Portugal.

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WESTERN EUROPE DEPARTMENT (5th European Department)

FLASCHE, Herbert 5 October 1929 Berlin	Chief (1/63)
FRIEDE, Klaus ca 1935	Referent (5/61)
LANGER, Karin ca 1943	Secretary (5/61)

Sector for France

ZAMIS, Guido 20 Nov. 1899 Erzegnovi, Yugoslavia	Chief (5/61)
BLUJNICK, Harry ca 1936	Referent (5/61)
BOCHOW, Frank	Member (8/61)
BRUNNER, fnu ca 1931	Referent (5/61)
HAUSTEIN, Manfred ca 1934	Referent, Algeria (5/61)
KRUEGER, Heinz ca 1927	Oberreferent (5/61)

Sector for England/Ireland

SPIELER, fnu ca 1906	Chief (5/61)
ALBRECHT, Erich ca 1931	Referent (5/61)
HOECKER, Friedmann ca 1937	Referent (5/61)

Sector for Austria/Switzerland

PEUKERT, Richard ca 1916	Chief (5/61)
IRMER, Manfred ca 1926	Referent (5/61)

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WESTERN EUROPE DEPARTMENT (cont.)

Sector for the Benelux Nations

HEYNE, Dietmar  
ca 1929

Chief (5/61)

WOLF, Klaus

Referent (5/61)

Sector for Italy/Spain/Portugal

BIBOW, Eckhard  
ca 1931

Acting Chief (5/61)

PATZAK, Alfred  
ca 1932

Oberreferent (5/61)

Sector for Greece/Turkey

RICHTER, Hans  
ca 1930

Chief (3/62)

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6th European Department - West Germany

This department is divided into specialty areas. It was established after the structural reorganization of 1959 through a resolution of the Council of Ministers, a move which signified that West Germany would henceforth be regarded as a foreign country. Theretofore West German questions were handled by the Department for Basic Questions. Both departments now work closely together on such questions as a German peace treaty and German reunification, the initiative on such questions usually comes from the Basic Questions Department. All matters dealing with West Germany aside from questions of economics and trade are supposed to be coordinated with this department. Otherwise, the Department covers West German domestic and foreign affairs just as the other area departments cover their areas. Theoretically, all governmental measures bearing on West Germany are supposed to be coordinated with this Department, but in practice this is not yet the case.

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WEST GERMANY DEPARTMENT (6th European Department)

JAHN, Rudi  
4 November 1906 Leipzig

Chief (1/63)

KLOETZER, K.G.  
ca 1933

Oberreferent (5/61)

MUELLER, Konrad  
ca 1930

Oberreferent (4/61)

Consular Department

The consular Department is generally looked upon as a non-political department, that is, one that is not involved in matters of foreign policy and thus not important. This view, although it is not openly admitted, is shared by the Cadre Department and, in practice many personnel who prove to be incompetent in other departments are often transferred to the Consular Department.

The Consular Department communicates directly with the Consulates abroad by routine pouch (Routinepost) without having to coordinate with the respective area desks. It coordinates closely with the Ministry of the Interior and is represented on a variety of commissions in the latter ministry. The Consular Department includes the post of Deputy Department Chief and has the following sectors:

Consular Matters

Private Travel

Official Travel

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CONSULAR DEPARTMENT

BOEHM, Johannes ca 1906	Chief (5/61)
WYSCHKA, Arthur 8 November 1895 Wismar	Deputy Chief (4/61)
FISCHER, Inge (Frau) ca 1927	Secretary (4/61)
FLEHNERT, Hans ca 1905	Hauptreferent (7/61)
FRIEDRICH, Olga (Fr.)	Secretary (5/61)

Sector for Consular Matters

KAUDELKA, Horst 4 February 1922	Chief (5/61)
ELM, Joachim ca 1928	Member (4/61)
GORETZKI, Ina (Frau)	Secretary (5/61)
HARHAMMER, Lujo ca 1930	Member (5/61)
KALMUTZKE, Magda	Secretary (5/61)
LADWIG, Barbel	Secretary (5/61)
LIEBISCH, Guenther	Chief (5/61)

Sector for Private Travel

POHNER, Helmut ca 1920	Chief (5/61)
EHRENBERG, Lothar	Member (5/61)
FRITZ, Lillian	Member (5/61)
HESS, Bruno ca 1902	Referent (5/61)
SCHEFFLER, Erhard ca 1918	Chief (4/61)
SCHOENEBECK, Manfred ca 1933	Member (5/61)
VOSS, Fritz ca 1913	Member (4/61)
ZEISSIG, Erika	Secretary (4/61)

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CONSULAR DEPARTMENT (cont.)

Sector for Official Travel

POKIESER, Franz

Chief (5/61)

ENGEL, Hildegard (Frau)  
ca 1930

Secretary (10/58)

GOLDBACH, Gerda  
ca 1925

Hauptsachbearbeiterin (10/58)

WERNER, Gisela

Member (3/61)

ZOBEL, Walter  
ca 1928

Oberreferent (4/61)

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Deputy Minister Paul Wandel. Wandel is responsible for the Basic Questions Department, the Cultural Affairs Department and the Scientific Archives. He also oversees the activities of the Society for Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries and is the MFA's representative for contact with universities and other institutes of higher education.

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OFFICE OF DEPUTY FOREIGN MINISTER WANDEL

WANDEL, Paul  
16 February 1905 Mannheim

Deputy Foreign Minister

Personal Referent unknown

Secretary unknown

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Basic Questions Department (Abteilung Grundsatzfragen)

This department, the former Main Department III, once handled virtually all fundamental questions, including those within the competence of other departments. This was necessary because of the dearth of qualified personnel in the MFA and the resultant concentration of the capable personnel in Main Department III. Hence the nickname "Brain Trust." This, of course, severely limited the activities and responsibilities of the other departments.

Today the Basic Questions Department handles only matters of international significance which affect several departments at once. The main task is the German question. It also coordinates closely with the Legal Department on the West Berlin question; however, the Legal Department has the primary responsibility in this matter. The Basic Questions Department frequently carries out special assignments for Party or governmental organs, such as preparing position papers, studies, and speeches. The department also frequently collaborates in preparing or reviewing "documentary" studies used for propaganda purposes by the German Peace Council and other such propaganda organizations.

Because of the importance of the Basic Questions Department, its chief has always been a member of the Collegium and a member of numerous commissions on foreign policy. Its important position in the MFA was also owing to the person of its chief until 1960, Wilhelm Meissner, now Ambassador to Hungary. Meissner took part in most international conferences and other important discussions attended by East Germany. With Meissner's departure, however, the department has lost stature especially in the field of international conferences. This function has been assumed almost completely by the Department for International Organizations, although the Basic Questions Department still coordinates closely. At present the Basic Questions Department concentrates on the following activities:

The German question and the question of a peace treaty  
Disarmament  
International conferences and meetings  
NATO, Common Market, Outer Seven, and other  
organizations.

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BASIC QUESTIONS DEPARTMENT  
GrundsatzfragenBARTH, Herbert  
ca 1923

Chief (3/61)

BUEHRING, Guenter  
ca 1934

Oberreferent (5/61)

LINDNER, Frau (female)  
ca 1933

Member (4/61)

LUETZGENDORF, Vera  
ca 1931

Member (4/61)

REPRICHT, Ulrich

Member (4/61)

SEIDEL, Karl  
ca 1930

Member (4/61)

SPERKER, Heinrich  
ca 1930

Hauptreferent (4/61)

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Scientific Archives (Wissenschaftliches Archiv)

The Scientific Archives were established in 1959 and followed recommendations made by an East German study group which visited the Foreign Ministry of the Soviet Union in 1957. The purpose of the Scientific Archives is to maintain a suitable repository for all documents and, equally important, to publish timely position papers, historical documents and other articles. In this type of work the Soviet Foreign Ministry achieved significant success. It is planned that the Scientific Archives will also include a biographical register on foreign personages, particularly Western diplomats. The Scientific Archives, although still in the formative stages, have taken over the MFA library. Efforts are being made to secure qualified librarians and other personnel for this unit.

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SCIENTIFIC ARCHIVES DEPARTMENT

SCHUK, fru (female)	Chief (4/61)
ADLER, fru ca 1905	Member (4/61)
KERFF, Wolfgang ca 1931	Oberreferent (4/61)
KUERSCHNER, Erich ca 1894	Member (4/61)
SCHWOTZER, Charlotte (nec PFEIFFER) ca 1913	Member (4/61)
SEYDEWITZ, Horst ca 1920	Member (4/61)

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Cultural Affairs Department (Kulturpolitische Abteilung)

When the MFA was first established in 1949, it included a Cultural Affairs Department. However, it was soon eliminated on the grounds that cultural matters should be handled individually by the area desks. To this end culture referents were included in the various departments. In 1956, on the initiative of State Secretary Winzer, the post of Advisor for Cultural Matters was established with a small staff. In spring 1961 it again became the Cultural Affairs Department. At that time it was also given responsibility for foreign propaganda on the grounds that cultural tasks cannot be separated from those of foreign propaganda.

The department is supposed to attain a strength of 30 career personnel and will consist of the following sectors:

Foreign Propaganda  
Basic Questions  
Socialistic Countries  
Capitalistic Countries  
Coordination

The chief of the department is also secretary of the Interministerial Cultural Commission (see Page 9) The Deputy Department Chief is directly responsible for the Sector Foreign Propaganda among his other duties. The Department also helps supervise and coordinate the activities of the Society for Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries.

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CULTURAL AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT

GRUNERT, Horst  
18 April 1928

Chief (9/62)

BECHER, Jost  
ca 1937

Referent (5/61)

TEHNERT, Lothar

Oberreferent (4/61)

WENDTLANDT, Dietrich

Referent (5/61)

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Deputy Minister Georg Stibi. Stibi is responsible for the 5th Non-European Department - North America, the 6th Non-European Department - Latin America, the Department for International Organizations and the Department for Economic Affairs.

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OFFICE OF DEPUTY FOREIGN MINISTER STIBI

STIBI, Georg  
25 July 1901 Markt Rettenbach

Deputy Foreign Minister

GUTSCHENBAUCH, Elfriede  
ca 1925

Secretary (4/61)

Personal Referent unknown

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5th Non-European Department - North America

This department is divided into the following sectors:

United States

Canada

Note: There are no representatives in North America.

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NORTH AMERICA DEPARTMENT (5th Non-European Department)

GEYER, Hans  
ca 1921

Acting Chief (4/61)

SEIDEL, Lieselotte  
ca 1932

Referentin (4/61)

URBAN, Guenter Kurt  
ca 1931

Referent (4/61)

Sector for the United States

Sector for Canada

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6th Non-European Department - Latin America

This department is divided into the following sectors:

Cuba

Brazil

Mexico

Argentina/Uruguay/Paraguay

Peru/Chile

It is responsible for support and direction of the Embassy in Havana and for political direction of the following:

Trade Missions in Rio de Janeiro (Branch Office in  
Sao Paulo)

Montevideo

Bogota

Note: There are no representations in Mexico, Argentina, Paraguay, Peru, or Chile.

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LATIN AMERICA DEPARTMENT (6th Non-European Department)

GREISER, Rudolf	Chief (4/61)
KULITZKA, Dieter	Member (3/63)
WENSLOWSKI, fnu (female)	Secretary (8/61)

Sector for Cuba

GOMPERT, Hans	Referent (4/61)
HAUSDING, Manfred	Member (8/61)
KUHRT, Siegfried	Member (8/61)

Sector for Brazil

FRIES, Edgar	Member (8/61)
MUELLER, Gerhard	Oberreferent (8/61)

Sector for Mexico

MOECKEL, Gerald	Chief (8/61)
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Sector for Argentina/Uruguay/Paraguay

KOETTINITZ, Rudolf	Chief (8/61)
BUNKE, Tamara	Sachbearbeiterin (1/58)

Sector for Peru/Chile

TECHEN, Juergen	Chief (8/61)
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Department for International Organizations

There are varying opinions in the MFA on the effectiveness and worth of this department. Deputy Foreign Minister Schwab, for example, judges the department highly. It was formerly under his supervision. (Deputy Foreign Minister Koenig, on the other hand, maintains that it has accomplished very little and, although it has brought membership in a number of international organizations, this has proved to be of little significance and has brought East Germany no great measure of international esteem, much less diplomatic recognition.)

The chief tasks of the department are as follows:

- a. Coordination and direction of East German scientists and experts taking part in international conferences and meetings.
- b. Coordination and direction of all activities related to the United Nations, with the major emphasis up to now being on the Economic Council for Europe (ECE).
- c. Direction of the East German representation in Geneva, which is accredited to the ECE Headquarters there. This is coordinated with the Sector Switzerland/Austria of the 5th European Department - Western Europe.
- d. Participation of an East German correspondent at the U.N. General Assembly. The objective is to obtain accreditation for a permanent East German correspondent there, if possible a member of the International Organizations Department. Recently Gerd Hoehne, a Department member, has attended the General Assembly meetings as East German correspondent.
- e. Consultation with representatives of other Bloc countries for a unified policy on international conferences and meetings.
- f. Preparation and review of studies and other materials to be passed to the United Nations or its subordinate organizations.

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INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS DEPARTMENT

THUN, Ferdinand 26 August 1921 Tetschen, CSR	Chief (3/63)
BAER, Hans 12 February 1930	Deputy Chief (2/60)
BROSE, Inu	Member (4/58)
ERDMANN, Gertrud ca 1930	Steno-Secretary (4/61)
FISCHER, Walburga ca 1931	Secretary (3/61)
HUCKE, Dietmar ca 1933	Member (4/61)
KIERMEIER, Hildegard ca 1930	Member (3/61)
KRAUSE, Peter 4 June 1930	Member (5/60)
KRESSE, Waltraud	Member (7/57)
LEHMANN, Jutta	Member (9/57)
LOEFFLER, Horst ca 1935	Oberreferent (5/61)
NOLLE, Guenther	Member (7/57)
ROSE, Harald 4 May 1927 Dannheim	Member (4/61)
RUDOLF, Grete ca 1911	Oberreferentin (4/61)
ZERMANN, Gerda 15 October 1925	Oberreferentin (4/61)
ZENKER, Juergen ca 1936	Referent (5/61)

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Economic Affairs Department (Wirtschaftspolitische Abteilung)

The Economic Affairs Department was established with the initial formation of the MFA in 1949 but was dissolved soon thereafter on the grounds that economic matters were best handled by the individual area desks. While these desks each had an "economic referent," there was no coordinated economic policy of the MFA. Around 1955, therefore, the post of Economic Coordinator was established, and in 1959 the Economic Affairs Department was reinstated.

The primary task of the department is to establish and maintain a unified economic policy for the MFA, particularly in connection with economic matters of international significance. The department also helps guide and coordinate the activities of the economic referents in the individual departments, and promotes cooperation between MFA and trade elements abroad. The department handles primarily the theoretical questions and prepares assessments and recommendations for appropriate MFA actions, but rarely carries out day-to-day operational tasks.

The department is still in the developmental stage. It maintains lateral contact chiefly with the State Planning Commission, the People's Economic Council and the Ministry for Foreign and Domestic Trade.

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ECONOMIC AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT  
Wirtschaftspolitische Abteilung

ZEMPELBERG, Ludwig  
ca 1923

Chief (5/61)

CUNEUS, Ernst  
ca 1911

Member (4/61)

KOETHEN, Werner

Referent (5/61)

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Administrative Director Kurt Prenzel. Prenzel supervises the Finance Department, the Department for Organization and Administration, and the Office of the Architect. He is responsible for all administrative matters of the MFA both in East Germany and abroad.

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OFFICE OF THE ADMINISTRATIVE DIRECTOR

PRENZEL, Kurt  
21 April 1900 Thiemendorf

Administrative Director

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Finance Department

The Finance Department is regarded as a "political" department rather than simply a technical or administrative department. This is because the department's personnel, particularly the chief and deputy chief, obtain a clear view of the overall operations of the MFA and of the Society for Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries (which is financed and directed by the MFA) and secondly because the value and effectiveness of MFA activities are now judged by the Collegium against the strict criterion of financial worth. Thus the Finance Department exercises a strong, if indirect, influence over MFA operations.

The Finance Department is divided into the following sectors:

Foreign Currency (Valuta) - divided into appropriate sub-sectors;

German Marks - the responsibility of the Deputy Department Chief;

Payroll (Gehaltsstelle) - handles the salary of all personnel both at home and abroad;

Personnel Table of Organization (Stellenplan) - maintains a record on the grade and salary level of all personnel;

Cashier's Office (Kassa) - handles day-to-day cash outlays.

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FINANCE DEPARTMENT

WINKLER, Adolf ca 1929	Chief (4/61)
BARTSCH, Margot ca 1929	Steno-Typist (4/61)
BRITZGE, Inu ca 1925	Oberreferent (4/61)
FITZLAFF, Bruno	Cashier (11/59)
GAUL, Ursula ca 1923	Member (1/60)
HERBST, Eberhard	Oberreferent (3/61)
KUMMER, Inu	Member (11/59)
LEMBKE, Marga	Bookkeeper (6/59)
MIESEBACH, Gottfried ca 1925	Member (12/60)
PAHLOW, Erna (Frau) ca 1913	Secretary (11/59)
SIMKE, Gertrud	Member (4/61)

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### Organization and Administration Department

With the return of Kurt Prenzel, former Ambassador to Albania, to Berlin in fall 1960 to assume the new position of Administrative Director of the MFA, the entire administrative mechanism was reorganized into its present form. The Department Organization and Administration was given responsibility for a number of MFA elements which previously operated independently, namely: Radio Communications, Codes, Classified Documents Control, and Courier. In most of these cases, the responsibility is only nominal and the elements continue to operate independently for reasons of security. As the present organization stands, the department is divided into the following sectors:

- a. General Administration I (Allgemeine Verwaltung I) - responsible for administrative and logistical support for MFA installations in Berlin.
- b. General Administration II - provides administrative and logistical support for MFA stations abroad. Earlier, the now disbanded Office for the Support of Diplomatic Representations (BEDV), provided administrative and logistical support both to MFA stations abroad and to foreign representations in East Berlin. In late 1960, however, the BEDV was disbanded and responsibility for support of foreign representations was taken out of the MFA altogether and given to a newly established Support Office for Diplomatic Representations (Dienstleistungsamt fuer Diplomatische Vertretungen).
- c. Radio Communications - surrounded with a myriad of security precautions, the offices of this sector may be entered only with special permission. The personnel are carefully screened by the Ministry for State Security (MfS) and most are believed to be MfS personnel themselves. The department helps this sector obtain new equipment and replacement parts.
- d. Codes (Chiffre) - this sector has security precautions similar to those of the Radio Communications Sector. Permission to send or receive encrypted communications is channeled through the chief of the Department Organization and Administration.
- e. Classified Documents Control (Verschlussbuero).
- f. Mail Office (Poststelle).
- g. Motor Pool - handles vehicles both for MFA headquarters and stations abroad, and includes an automotive repair shop for MFA vehicles.
- h. Couriers - long a problem in the MFA. The Administrative Director and the Chief of the Department Organization and Administration were assigned in early 1961 to prepare detailed proposals for regulation and improvement of the Courier Sector.

ORGANIZATION AND ADMINISTRATION DEPARTMENT

RATHMANN, Emil  
ca 1900

Chief (4/61)

LIERSCH, Heinrich  
ca 1904

Hauptreferent (10/59)

SOMNITAG, Hanna  
ca 1918

Referentin (4/61)

General Administration Sector I

PAHLOW, Karl  
ca 1910

Chief (4/61)

APITZ, Albert

Referent (4/61)

DELENSCHKE, Franz

Chief, Guard Force (8/61)

FISCHER, Liselotte  
ca 1906

Administrator,  
Transient Billets (5/61)

PANKALA, Max  
ca 1900

Oberreferent (3/61)

SCHRAMM, Frau  
ca 1901

Hausmeister (4/61)

SIEGELSCHULZE, Frau (Frau)

Secretary (10/59)

SZADER, Hans

Hausmeister (5/61)

General Administration Sector II

MALLASCH, Frau  
ca 1921

Chief (5/61)

BODENBURG, Willi  
ca 1900

Oberreferent (11/59)

REICHLER, Ursula  
ca 1926

Sachbearbeiterin (4/61)

PASSAUER, Lucie  
ca 1924

Sachbearbeiterin (11/59)

GRUENHEID, Ernst  
ca 1906

Referent (4/61)

HAHNE, Erich

Sachbearbeiter (11/59)

KARG, Walter  
ca 1897

Oberreferent (4/61)

MANSKE, Charlotte (nee STIELER)

Oberreferentin (1/60)

POTRAFKE, Emil  
16 August 1893

Packer (1/61)

SAZAMA, Ilse  
ca 1926

Sachbearbeiterin (11/59)

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ORGANIZATION AND ADMINISTRATION DEPARTMENT (cont.)General Administration Sector II (cont.)

STIPP, Frau (female) ca 1905	Sachbearbeiterin (11/59)
ZIELKE, Gustav ca 1895	Sachbearbeiter (4/61)

Radio Communications Sector

SCHLAUSS, Gerhard 15 July 1931	Chief (4/61)
JAENISCH, Hans ca 1937	Funker (5/61)
PLAETTL, Frau ca 1931	Funker (4/61)
SCHUMANN, Wolfgang ca 1933	Funker (3/61)
SPENKE, Guenther	Funker (4/61)
SEIBT, Frau	Member (5/61)

Codes Sector

RIPPSCHLAEGER, Elfriede (nee JOHN)	Chief (4/61)
BEHRENS, Frieda (Frau) 13 June 1910	Member (4/61)
GAERTNER, Martha ca 1905	Member (4/61)
KAROCK, Ilse ca 1927	Member (4/61)
POPP, Frau ca 1925	Chiffreur (3/61)
SEIFERT, Erna ca 1933	Stenotypist (4/61)
ULMANN, Hilde ca 1926	Secretary (4/61)

Classified Documents Control Sector

HERKLOTZ, Gerda ca 1919	Chief (3/61)
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Mail Office

KLEE, Fritz ca 1900	Chief (5/61)
THIMM, Frau (Frau) ca 1903	Member (4/61)

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ORGANIZATION AND ADMINISTRATION DEPARTMENT (cont.)Motor Pool

TSCHESLOK, Horst ca 1920	Chief (4/61)
SIMKE, Fritz ca 1922	Deputy Chief (4/61)
WOLF, Willi ca 1904	Chief, Motor Pool Garage (4/61)
BEINHAUER, Heinz ca 1932	Driver for STIBI (3/61)
BRAETSCH, Gerhard ca 1934	Driver for PRENZEL (11/60)
FABIG, Willi ca 1906	Driver for BOLZ (4/61)
FISCHER, Paul	Driver for WINZER (4/61)
HENGST, Guenter ca 1925	Driver for KOENIG (4/61)
JEDE, Edmund ca 1933	Driver for SCHWAB (4/61)
ROTHENBURG, Erwin	Driver for WANDEL (2/61)
WESTERMEIER, Stefan ca 1908	Driver for ROSMEISEL (12/60)

Sector for Couriers

RAKOW, Paul Richard 17 March 1910	Chief (4/61)
COTT, Harry 28 April 1931	Courier (4/61)
FERDA, Wilhelm	Courier (4/61)
FEYERHERD, Franz ca 1900	Courier (5/61)
HILDEBRANDT, Walter ca 1905	Courier (5/61)
LENZ, Gerhard Willi 14 September 1919	Courier (4/61)
PECHER, Rudolf	Courier (5/61)
SCHUESSEL, Johann Karl 5 May 1921	Courier (4/61)
WILLNOW, Hermann 14 November 1910	Courier (4/61)

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Architects Office

This office was established around 1954 by Foreign Minister Bolz and was directly responsible to him. Since 1959, however, this office has been placed under the supervision of the Administrative Director. This change followed a major row in the MFA over lavish expenses incurred by the chief architect in renovating several MFA offices and several East German embassies abroad.

The Architect's Office has the following tasks:

- a. Maintenance of the present MFA offices and effecting all structural changes therein.
- b. Maintenance of and structural changes in East German offices abroad. Planning, advising and directing construction or purchase of new buildings for East German diplomatic offices abroad.
- c. Coordination in plans for the construction of a new MFA building in East Berlin (Initial construction is supposed to have been completed by 1965, but this deadline will have since been postponed, probably indefinitely.)

The Architect's Office calls for a chief architect, and assistant architect and part-time use of a secretary or stenotypist. The tasks of the office call for frequent trips abroad by the chief and/or his assistant.

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ARCHITECT'S OFFICE

NADELBOHR, Frau

Architect (6/60)

OFFICE OF THE SED PARTY CHIEF

DEMEL, Rudolf

SED Party Chief (4/61)

MALLASCH, Gerda (Frau)

Secretary (9/60)

OFFICE OF THE TRADE UNION REPRESENTATIVE

MUELLER, Johanna

Trade Union  
Representative (4/61)

WISCH, Eva (nee SCHINDLER)

Secretary (4/61)

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ALBANIA

Embassy of the German Democratic Republic in the People's  
Republic of Albania, Rruga Dervish Hima 30, Tirana.

Foreign Ministry Personnel

BUSSE, Herbert ca 1900	1st Secretary (1/62)
CHANTER, Horst	3rd Secretary (1/62)
KLEIN, Heinz	Press Attache (1/62)
NEUGEBAUER, Heinz	Charge d'Affaires (3/62)

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ALGERIA

Representation of the German Democratic Republic in Algeria,  
Algiers.

Foreign Ministry Personnel

SCHARFENBERG, Guenter

Representative (11/62)

SEIDEL, Freimut  
3 January 1934

1st Secretary (1/63)

STUDE, Fritz  
29 October 1914 Zerbst

Representative (3/63)

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AUSTRIA

Trade Representation of the Chamber of Foreign Trade of the  
German Democratic Republic in Austria, Tuchlauben 7a, Vienna 1.

Foreign Ministry Personnel

BERNATEK, Sylvester  
31 December 1923 Kattowitz

Deputy Chief (2/63)

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BULGARIA

Embassy of the German Democratic Republic in the Peoples  
Republic of Bulgaria, Boul. Stambolijski 49, Sofia.

Foreign Ministry Personnel

KEUSCH, Johannes 5 October 1912 Berlin	Ambassador (1/63)
ANNAS, Klaus ca 1937	Attache (1/62)
BROMME, Heinz	2nd
EISENBLATT, Karl Heinz (Capt.)	Assistant Military Attache (1/62)
GUENTHER, Helga (Frau)	Bookkeeper (7/60)
HAAKE, Bruno (Lt. Col.)	Military Attache (10/62)
HANISCH, Heinz	3rd Secretary (1/62)
HARTITZ, Hans 9 August 1923	Counsellor of Embassy (10/62)
KRONBERGER, Baerbel	Steno, Press Dept (7/60)
LEGAND, Elfriede	Secretary (7/60)
LIEBENAU, Kurt	Chief, General Admin (7/60)
POMMER, Claus	Commo (7/60)
RICHTER, Anton	3rd Secretary (1/62)
RICHTER, Edith (Frau)	Finance (7/61)
RICHTER, Inge (Frau)	Cultural Dept (7/60)
RICHTER, Rudi	Attache (7/61)
SCHIRMEISTER, Herbert	Chief, Motor Pool (7/60)
SCHIRMEISTER, Hilde (Frau)	Steno (7/60)
SUCKART, Erich	Attache (1/62)
SUCKART, Ilse (Frau)	Commo (1/62)
TREUTSCH, Ursel ca 1931	Secretary (4/61)
TSCHIRLICH, Arnold	Attache (1/62)

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BURMA

Consulate General of the German Democratic Republic in the  
Union of Burma, P.O. Box 1305, 180-184 Bogyoke Street, Rangoon

Foreign Ministry Personnel

VOSS, Hans Erich Ludwig  
31 January 1931 Demmin

Consul General (10/62)

FICHTE, Christian

Vice Consul (9/61)

MEY, Bruno  
2 May 1932

Vice Consul, Information  
(12/62)

POLLEI, Martin  
30 January 1902 Berlin

Vice Consul (2/62)

WEDEL, Klaus

Interpreter (6/62)

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CAMBODIA

Consulate General of the German Democratic Republic in the  
Kingdom of Cambodia, Phom Penh

Foreign Ministry Personnel

KLEINEBERG, Max

Consul General (1/63)

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CEYLON

Foreign Ministry Personnel

WENZEL, Lothar  
30 January 1924 Ohlau

Acting Chief (2/63)

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CHINA

Embassy of the German Democratic Republic in the People's  
Republic of China Xin Shuej Djie 1, Peking.

Foreign Ministry Personnel

HEGEN, Josef 23 April 1907	Ambassador (10/62)
BACH, Reinhold	2nd Secretary (9/61)
BRIE, Horst	1st Secretary (9/61)
HEIM, Gerhard	Assistant Military Attache (9/61)
KAUTZSCH, Walter (Col.)	Military Attache (10/62)
KAHLENBACH, Gerhard ca 1930	Member (9/61)
MOSTERTZ, Walter	2nd Secretary (8/62)
SCHMIDTMANN, Herbert	3rd Secretary (9/61)
SEYFARTH, Wolfgang ca 1935	Attache (9/61)
SICKERT, Irngard 2 November 1922	2nd Secretary (9/61)
STENZEL, Karl	2nd Secretary (7/62)
STRAUSS, Lothar	2nd Secretary (9/61)
VOELKER, Werner	Driver (2/60)
WETZEL, Erich ca 1935	Attache (9/61)

Shanghai Consulate General

ACKERMANN, Hermann	Consul General (10/62)
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CUBA

Mission of the German Democratic Republic in the Republic of  
Cuba, Apartado 6700, Calle N, No. 266, Edificio Ene. 3er Piso,  
Havana.

Foreign Ministry Personnel

LOESCH, Karl	Chief of Mission (2/63)
ACKERMANN, Sieglinde 13 October 1937	Interpreter (10/62)
BENDER, Erna 27 May 1908	Finance Officer (6/62)
BRUEMMER, Adolf 22 April 1914	Press Attache (6/62)
METZKER, Guenter 23 April 1935 Zerst	Attache (2/62)
MICHALK, Brigitte	Secretary to LOESCH (12/61)
TRAPPEN, Friedel ca 1925	Cultural Attache (7/61)
WEISSMANN, Paul	Counsellor (9/62)

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CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Embassy of the German Democratic Republic in the Czechoslovak  
Socialist Republic, Nove mesto, Gottwaldovo Nabrezi 32, Prague 2.

Foreign Ministry Personnel

VESPER, Walter 6 June 1897 Wuppertal	Ambassador
BERGER, Harald ca 1928	Driver (5/61)
BERGER, Annemarie (nee STEIN)	Steno (5/61)
ELECHSCHMIDT, Hans ca 1908	Code Clerk (5/61)
DRESSLER, Anne (Frau)	Economic Dept (5/61)
ENGEL, Rudolf	Member (3/63)
EVERMARTZ, Franz 13 July 1923 Wuerselen	Counsellor of Embassy (10/62)
EWALD, Annelies (Fr.) ca 1938	Librarian (5/61)
FRIEMANN, Wolfgang ca 1931	3rd Secretary (7/62)
GOLTZ, Franz	2nd Secretary (7/62)
GRAHLE, Siegfried 8 August 1927	Attache (7/62)
HAUPE, Heinz	Chief, General Admin Dept (3/61)
HELLMANN, Otto 20 February 1930	3rd Secretary (7/62)
HOEHNE, Gerhard ca 1930	2nd Secretary (7/62)
JANSKI, Inu	Driver (3/61)
KLEIN, Lothar	Attache (7/62)
LIEDTKE, Artur	2nd Secretary (7/62)
LUENSER, Inu (Fr.)	Secretary (3/61)
MUELLER, Inu (Frau)	Finance (5/61)
MUELLER, Ingeborg	Secretary (3/61)
MUELLER, Otto 16 July 1907 Leutzsch	Economic Dept (5/61)
NETZEAND, Edith	Interpreter (3/61)

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CZECHOSLOVAKIA (cont.)Foreign Ministry Personnel (cont.)

PFÄHL, Heinz	Commo (4/61)
PFEIFFER, Otto	Ausserplanmaessiger Attache (3/61)
ROESSEL, Walter	Member (11/60)
RUEDIGER, Frau (Frau)	Secretary (3/61)
RZIHA, Hertha ca 1930	Cultural Dept (5/61)
SCHOERNIG, Fritz (Lt. Col.) ca 1901	Military Attache (10/62)
SCHULZ, Heinz (Capt)	Military Assistant (7/62)
SCHUMACHER, Frau (Frau)	Consular Dept (5/61)
SCHWIESSAU, Frau (Frau)	Reception (5/61)
SCHWIESSAU, Hermann	Consular Dept (5/61)
SPALTMELER, Rolf	Interpreter (9/61)
SUNDHAUS, Margret ca 1938	Secretary (3/61)
TIEBEL, Frau	Counsellor (5/61)
WAGENRETH, Frau ca 1916	Driver (5/61)
WELAND, Wolfgang	Chief, Finance Dept (9/62)
WEISS, Sylvia ca 1933	Reception (5/61)
WERNER, Hans ca 1924	Attache (7/62)
ZAAK, Helga	Secretary (3/61)
ZAGER, Guenter	Member (2/63)

Bratislava Consulate General

BRINGMANN, Henry ca 1911	Consul General (10/62)
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EGYPT

Consulate General of the German Democratic Republic in the  
United Arab Republic, 10, Rue Sharia Aziz Osman, Cairo/Zamelek.

Foreign Ministry Personnel

KIESEWETTER, Wolfgang 2 December 1924 Weimar	Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary (3/63)
WEITZ, Hans Juergen	Consul General (3/63)
FIEDLER, Helmar ca 1925	Chief, Finance Office (4/62)
GOLDENBAUM, Klaus ca 1927	Visas (4/62)
HAEHNEL, Horst ca 1933	Vice Consul (4/62)
HASCHKE, Herbert	Attache, Office of KIESEWETTER (4/62)
KOEHLER, Richard	Attache, Office of KIESEWETTER (3/63)
MAY, Fritz	Press Dept. (4/62)
ROGALL, Frau (Fraulein) ca 1933	Typist, Office of KIESEWETTER (4/62)
SCHARF, Frau ca 1924	Attache, Office of KIESEWETTER (3/63)
SCHOENE, Willy ca 1927	Driver (9/62)
SCHUESSLER, Wolfgang	Office of KIESEWETTER (4/62)
SIEBERT, Frau	General Administration (4/62)
SIEBERT, Frau (Frau)	Finance (4/62)
SIMONS, Erich	Deputy to KIESEWETTER (10/62)
STEIN, Frau	Attache, Office of KIESEWETTER (4/62)
SZILLES, Frau	Hausmeister (4/62)
SZILLES, Helga (Frau)	Visas (4/62)
ZERGAENGE, Ruth ca 1928	Secretary (4/62)

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FINLAND

Trade Representation of the German Democratic Republic in the  
 Republic of Finland, Vahanniityntie, 7/9, Helsinki-Kulosaari.

Foreign Ministry Personnel

THIELE, Wilhelm 13 April 1902	Minister, Chief of Trade Mission (1/63)
BAUER, Heinz ca 1920	Asst Dir. Cultural Center (1/63)
HAHS, Kurt Hugo 23 February 1935	Chauffeur (1/63)
HOENIG, Lothar 31 January 1929	Attache (1/63)
MITDANK, Herbert <u>Joachim</u> 27 June 1931	Commercial Counsellor (1/63)
RANFT, Egon 7 April 1931	3rd Secretary
RIEHEL, Siegfried 12 November 1933	Press Attache (1/63)
ROTTIG, Christina 5 September 1936	Interpreter (1/63)
SELLIG, Dieter 11 July 1934	Official (1/63)

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GHANA

Trade Representation of the German Democratic Republic in the  
Republic of Ghana, P.O. Box 2348, Farrar Avenue C 616/3, Accra.

Foreign Ministry Personnel

FRITSCH, Guenter  
19 March 1930

Deputy Chief (10/62)

DRIEMEL, Guenther  
6 August 1928 Magdeburg

Member (3/63)

ERLENKAMP, Luise  
ca 1935

Interpreter (12/60)

REISENWEBER, Heribert  
ca 1925

Cultural Attache (1/63)

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GUINEA

Commercial Representation of the German Democratic Republic,  
P.O. Box 699, Conakry.

Foreign Ministry Personnel

BEYER, Gnu	Member (11/60)
HENTSCHEL, Kurt 11 August 1921	Member (8/61)
KITZING, Hans Dieter 2 August 1932 Halle	Member (8/61)
KOSTKA, Heinz ca 1921	Code Clerk (4/60)
WEIDEMANN, Ronald	Member (7/60)

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HUNGARY

Embassy of the German Democratic Republic in the People's  
Republic of Hungary, Ajtósi, Dürer-sor 25a, Budapest XIV.

Foreign Ministry Personnel

MEISSNER, Wilhelm 1 April 1899	Ambassador (10/62)
FISCHER, Heinz	Attache (7/61)
HENTSCHEL, Lothar	Attache (7/61)
HIENZSCH, Siegfried 2 October 1917	Counsellor of Embassy (10/62)
KLOCK, Ulrich 22 July 1929 Ludwigslust	Member (6/62)
KOHN, Hermann ca 1934	Cultural Attache (7/61)
REINERT, Gerhard 24 January 1928	2nd Secretary (7/61)
REINKE, Maj. Horst	Military Attache (10/62)
SCHOLZ, Viktor ca 1932	Interpreter (9/61)
USCHNER, Manfred	Attache (7/61)
ZEIBIG, Helmut	Assistant Military Attache (7/61)
ZIBELIUS, Dieter	2nd Secretary (7/61)

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INDIA

NEW DELHI: Trade Representation of the German Democratic Republic in India, P.O.B. 582, 22/39 Kautilya Marg, Diplomatic Enclave.

FISCHER, Herbert ca 1917	Deputy Chief (6/62)
DOBERENZ, Guenther	Member (9/62)
MAESER, Klaus	Member (8/62)
MUENZER, Wolfgang 13 March 1912 Magdeburg	Member (10/62)
STEHR, Klaus	Member (6/62)

BOMBAY: Trade Representation of the German Democratic Republic in India, Bombay Branch Office, "Mistry Bhavan: 1st Floor, P.O.B. 1926, 122 Dinshaw Wacha Road, Bombay 1.

HOTH, Rolf ca 1935	Member (6/62)
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CALCUTTA: Trade Representation of the German Democratic Republic in India, Calcutta Branch Office, P.O.B. 912, P-17, Mission Row Extension.

FISCHER, Hans 5 July 1924	Cultural Attache (1/63)
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INDONESIA

Consulate General of the German Democratic Republic in Indonesia,  
P.O. Box 2252, Djalan Tjendana 17, Djakarta.

Foreign Ministry Personnel

HERTZFELDT, Gustav	Consul General (3/63)
GAHLICH, Guenter	Vice-Consul (9/62)
DEHMLOW, Ingrid 18 May 1934	Interpreter (4/62)
KEHR, Harald	Consul (3/63)
KOEBERNICK, Hertha 21 November 1915	Interpreter (12/61)
KUEHNEL, Siegfried 12 November 1932 Dresden	Attache (1/63)
MELZER, Manfred ca 1930	Finance (8/62)
OEHLER, Herbert	Member (6/62)

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IRAQ

Commercial Representation of the German Democratic Republic in  
the Republic of Iraq, P.O. Box 184, Abu Nawass 105/1, Baghdad.

Foreign Ministry Personnel

HOCHMUTH Walter 14 February 1904 Reichenbach	Chief of Mission (10/62)
EICHELKRAUT, Lothar ca 1928	Press Attache (1/62)
ENGEL, Dietrich	Member (4/62)
HELLBIG, Fritz	Member (11/62)
KONSCHIL, Wolfgang ca 1930	1st Secretary (1/62)
SCHALK, Erwin	2nd Secretary, Cultural (1/62)

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KOREA (North)

Embassy of the German Democratic Republic in the Korean  
Democratic People's Republic, Pyongyang.

Foreign Ministry Personnel

BECKER, Otto 4 March 1928	Ambassador (1/63)
BETZUEGE, Inu	Member (2/63)
FREYBERG, Rudolf	Member (10/60)
GRAEBNER, Ehrenfried ca 1928	3rd Secretary (3/61)
KIESOW, Heinrich	Member (2/63)
MAYER, Otto	1st Secretary (4/61)
SCHROFFER, Joachim (Lt. Col)	Military Attache (8/62)
WEGERICHT, Max ca 1936	Member (5/61)
WINKLER, Werner	Member (2/63)
WULLSTEIN, Hans ca 1928	3rd Secretary (4/61)
WINKEL, Egon	Charge d'Affairs (2/63)

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LAOS

Representative of the German Democratic Republic in Laos,  
Vientiane.

Foreign Ministry Personnel

NAUMANN, Joachim  
ca 1925

Representative (10/62)

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LEBANON

Trade Representation of the German Democratic Republic in the  
Republic of Lebanon, P.O. Box 4053, Rue Mme. Curie Imm. Sammakieh,  
Beirut.

Foreign Ministry Personnel

BORNMANN, Werner  
ca 1933

Acting Chief (9/62)

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MALI

Trade Mission of the German Democratic Republic in the Republic  
of Mali, P.O. Box 102, Bamako.

Foreign Ministry Personnel

GROSSE, Wilhelm

Legation Counsellor  
(3/63)

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MONGOLIA

Embassy of the German Democratic Republic in the People's  
Republic of Mongolia, Ulan Bator.

Foreign Ministry Personnel

SPEISER, Karl  
ca 1916

Ambassador (1/63)

ROMMEL, Egon

Attache (4/61)

VOGEL, Ursula  
ca 1907

Cook (4/61)

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POLAND

Embassy of the German Democratic Republic in the People's  
Republic of Poland, Aleja 1. Armii Wojska Polskiego 2/4, Warsaw.

Foreign Ministry Personnel

GYPTNER, Richard 3 April 1901 Hamburg	Ambassador (10/62)
BACHERT, Herbert ca 1911	Counsellor (1/62)
BIENERT, Harald	Attache (1/62)
ENGELS, Willi (Col.)	Military Attache (10/62)
ENGLER, Erich	3rd Secretary (1/62)
MOLDT, Ewald 22 April 1927 Greifswald	Counsellor of Embassy (10/62)
MUELLER, Hans	Assistant Military Attache (1/62)
PUESCHEL, Edgar ca 1930	Member (1/62)
REISSIG, Herbert	2nd Secretary (1/62)
ROESE, Wilhelm	3rd Secretary (1/62)
RUEGNER, fru	Member (2/61)
SCHMIDT, Werner	Member (1/62)
SCHUMANN, Hilmar	Attache (1/62)
SPREEN, Renate	Secretary (11/60)
TAUCHMANN, Guenther ca 1930	Member (1/62)
TRAUTMANN, fru (female)	Mitarbeiterin (4/61)
VIEBIG, Gerhard	3rd Secretary (1/62)
WAGNER, Martha	Code Clerk (8/61)
WIESE, Karl-Friedrich	1st Secretary (4/61)

Danzig Consulate General

STAAKE, Werner 28 May 1910 Potsdam	Consul General (10/62)
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Breslau Consulate

LITKE, Herbert 25 December 1904 Berlin	Consul (1/63)
BALON, Siegfried	Member (4/61)
SCHUBERT, Rudolf	Member (3/61)

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RUMANIA

Embassy of the German Democratic Republic in the People's  
Republic of Rumania, Calea Dorobantilor 14, Bucharest.

Foreign Ministry Personnel

RUH, Anton 20 February 1912	Ambassador (1/63)
BOCK, Siegfried (Dr.) 26 September 1926	Counsellor of Embassy (10/62)
DIETZ, Heinz	Assistant Military Attache (1/62)
FISCHER, Hannelore	Member (1/61)
HARMS, Heinz	Attache (1/62)
HERRDE, Dietrich	2nd Secretary (1/62)
HUMANN, Helmut	Counsellor (1/62)
JAHRIG, Hans	Commo Chief (5/61)
KUSEBAUCH, fru (female)	Member (1/61)
MICHEEL, Hans Juergen	Attache (1/62)
PRAETORIOUS, Werner	2nd Secretary (1/62)
RUDAT, Gerhard	Code Clerk (4/61)
SPOERL, Kurt	2nd Secretary (1/62)
ZANDER, Walter (Lt. Col.)	Military Attache (10/62)

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SWITZERLAND

Delegation of the German Democratic Republic to ECE, Geneva.

Foreign Ministry Personnel

BELING, Walter  
19 May 1899

Legation Counsellor (10/62)

NIEMSER, Ingeborg  
14 January 1929

Secretary (9/62)

RIEDEL, Horst  
29 September 1931

Interpreter (10/62)

ZACHMANN, Siegfried  
13 April 1928

Deputy Legation Counsellor  
(10/62)

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SYRIA

Consulate General of the German Democratic Republic in the  
Arabic Republic of Syria, P.O. Box 2454, Damascus.

Foreign Ministry Personnel

GAILE, Karl  
11 October 1905 Schoeneberg

Consul General (2/63)

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USSR

Embassy of the German Democratic Republic in the USSR,  
ul. Dimitrova 31, Moscow.

Foreign Ministry Personnel

DOELLING, Rudolf 4 November 1902 Rossbach CSR	Ambassador (10/62)
ABRAHAM Heinz (Prof.) 30 June 1911 Allenstein	Minister (10/62)
BAUER, Horst ca 1933	Cultural Attache (1/62)
BUSCH, H.	3rd Secretary (1/62)
DOERING, Dieter 27 May 1930	1st Secretary (1/62)
FISCHER Richard (Gen. Maj.) 24 March 1906 Arensdorf	Military Attache (3/63)
FOERSTER, Fnu	Chief, Motor Pool (12/62)
FUCHS, Gerhard ca 1903	Chief WPA (7/61)
GIRNDT, Werner ca 1930	Political Attache (1/62)
GNIOSTKO, Fnu ca 1921	2nd Secretary, Political Dept (1/62)
HAENSEL, G.	Attache (1/62)
HAUBOLD, Hans-Joachim ca 1933	Attache (1/62)
HEILMANN, K.	Attache (1/62)
HAIN, Horst	Member (12/62)
JANIK, Stefan ca 1923	2nd Secretary (1/62)
LIEVERENZ, Heidi	Steno (4/61)
MENNIG, G.	Attache (1/62)
MUELLER, Fnu	Code Clerk (4/61)
NESTLER, Lothar ca 1933	Political Attache (1/62)
PLIETSCH, Eva ca 1927	Cultural Dept (4/61)
PUSCHKE, Dieter ca 1930	Protocol Attache (1/62)
PUSCHKE, Edith	Press Dept (1/62)

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USSR (cont.)Foreign Ministry Personnel

RADUENZ, Guenther ca 1922	1st Secretary (1/62)
RADUENZ, Annemarie (Frau)	Cultural Dept (1/62)
REICHE, Kaethe ca 1905	2nd Secretary (1/62)
ROTTSTELT, H.	Attache (1/62)
SCHADOW, Horst ca 1925	2nd Secretary (1/62)
SCHNEIDER, Georg (Prof. Dr.) 25 March 1919 Saarbruecken	Counsellor of Embassy (10/62)
SEIDEL, Ina (Fr.)	Secretary, Culture Dept (4/61)
SIEBERT, H.	2nd Secretary (1/62)
TOPP, Gertraude ca 1933	Secretary to DOELLING (4/61)
TRINKS, Hannelore ca 1931	Interpreter (9/61)
WUENSCHKE, Harry (Dr.) 8 May 1929 Plauen	1st Secretary (7/62)
ZENKER, U.	Attache (1/62)

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VIETNAM (North)

Embassy of the German Democratic Republic in the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, Ba-Huyen-Tanh-Quan No 7, Hanoi.

Foreign Ministry Personnel

NOHR, Karl	Ambassador (10/62)
DRESSLER, Heinz	2nd Secretary (6-61)
KITTLER, Wilfried	3rd Secretary (3/61)
LANGE, Frau (female)	Interpreter (11/60)
MEHLIG, Siegfried	Attache (7/62)
RAMM, Rudolf ca 1923	Attache (9/62)
WITT, Erwin	Military Attache (8/62)

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YUGOSLAVIA

Embassy of the German Democratic Republic in the Federal  
People's Republic of Yugoslavia, Palmoticeva 22, Belgrade.

Foreign Ministry Personnel

STAIMER, Elenore 14 April 1906	Minister (1/63)
APITZ, Martha (nee ERHARDT)	Member (7/61)
DIESSNER, Gerda	Code Clerk (1/60)
GLUECKAUF, Rolf 23 December 1925	2nd Secretary (7/61)
GREULICH, Gottfried	Interpreter (1/60)
HAUPT, Heinz	3rd Secretary (7/61)
HITZE, Franz Karl	Press Attache (10/62)
HOELDTKE, Siegfried ca 1922	2nd Secretary (7/61)
KALTSCHMIDT, Frau	Interpreter (1/60)
KINTZ, Frau (female)	Member (11/58)
KOENIG, Gerd	Cultural Attache (7/61)
KOLASA, Jan ca 1923	2nd Secretary; Consular Affairs (7/61)
KORTH, Gerhard	3rd Secretary (7/61)
MAI, Annemarie	2nd Secretary, Economic Affairs (7/61)
MENZEL, Manfred	Driver (12/60)
SCHINDLER, Willi	Hausmeister (7/59)
SCHLAGE, Herbert	Legation Counsellor (3/63)
VOSELER, Walter ca 1906	Counsellor (7/61)
WASCHEWSKI, Gerhard 12 January 1929 Koenigsberg	2nd Secretary (7/61)

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