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1. Annaburg (N 52/E 66). Ordnance depot.
  - a. A branch depot of the Jessen (N 52/E 56) ordnance depot and repair shop was observed in Annaburg in early March 1950. Guns and rocket launchers were stored and repaired in Jessen and machine guns and carbines were assembled and sighted-in in Annaburg. The workshop was in the former NCO candidate school in the old castle. Rifle butts were also manufactured there. About 150 ~~Russians~~ and 30 Germans were employed.
  - b. The former Annaburg fuel depot of the German Luftwaife was destroyed. (1)
2. Alt Luedersdorf (N 54/U 60). Ammunition and ordnance depot.
  - a. Large former potato bunkers in which the ~~Russians stored~~ ammunition were on both sides of the road from the Alt Luedersdorf railroad station to Weg Loegow (N 54/U 60) in mid-February 1950. Each bunker had four doorways for trucks on two sides. These installations were of standardized German type with the bottom about 4 meters underground, and the top about 5 meters above ground level. Water containers and fire extinguishers were fixed to the sides of these bunkers at 5 meter intervals. Ammunition boxes (80 x 40 x 30 cm) and beams (5 to 8 x 0.25 x 0.25 meters) were stock-piled in the enlarged area of the northern part of the dump. Sentries guarding the dump wore red-bordered black epaulets. Some of the officers had artillery insignia. (2)

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b. About 15 double-disk tank boogie wheels with a diameter of about 60 cm and one stockpile (about 2 x 2 x 4 meters) of tank tracks (60 to 65 cm wide) were stored at the freight shed of the railroad station in mid-February 1950. This material had been stored there since late December 1949 or early January 1950.

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c. A 150-meter section of the street-front south of the road from the Alt Luedersdorf railroad station to the east was closed in mid-February 1950. The closed area included four farms with their accessory buildings which served as billets for officers and enlisted men. Three other farms and one inn adjacent to the northern side of the road were also closed. This area, in the northwestern corner of which was an about 15-meter high watch tower, was closely guarded. Fire extinguishers were fixed to the stables and barns. There were neither incoming nor outgoing shipments of material and/or ammunition. Passenger car carrying troops with black epaulets, was repeatedly seen between the dump and Oranienburg (M 53/Z 67).

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3. Borstel (M 53/Y 75). Ammunition dump on the northern edge of the airfield.

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On 1 March 1950 there was an ammunition dump on the northern edge of the Borstel airfield. Judging by its size and the activities observed there, it was an organizational installation supplying the units stationed in Stendal (M 53/Y 85). One two-story brick building housed the guard detail and one about 80-meter long cantonment building were in the dump area. The sentries wore black-bordered red epaulets. The trucks driven by a soldier wearing black epaulets drove to the dump. (3)

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4. Buckau (M 53/Z 11). area. Ammunition depot. (Annex 1)

a. An ammunition depot which extended from the Koepernitz (M 53/Z 11) - Dretzen (M 53/Z 11) highway as far as the Buckau - Koepernitz railroad line was identified in the dense woodland near Buckau on 24 March 1950. The depot area was enclosed by a double barbed-wire fence. A watchtower was in the northeastern corner of the depot. This installation was guarded by air force troops. No motor vehicles operated in this depot. All the incoming and outgoing shipments were made by rail. The depot had a railroad spur track which came from the Buckau railroad station. The depot was said to have been installed in a former German ammunition plant or explosives factory, the installations of which were partially underground. The guard unit assigned to this depot allegedly numbered 300 troops. An air force soldier ordered, on the date of observation, a locomotive of the railroad station to pick up eight loaded boxcars at 9 p.m. He did not give any information on the destination of this shipment. (4)

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- b. Another ammunition depot in this area on the Ziesar (N 53/Z 01) - Glienicke (N 53/Z 11) highway, between Ziesar and Herrenmuehle, was abandoned according to local residents. (5)
5. Cottbus (N 52/Z 57). Fuel and ration supply depot on the airfield.
- a. One fuel and one ration supply depot were, on 17 February 1950, identified in the barracks on the Cottbus airfield, north of the highway leading to Burg (N 52/A 47). Gasoline drums were stored in a large motor vehicle storage hall. Fifty to eighty large barrels were beside this storage hall. Stockpiles of gasoline tanks were beside the barrels.
- b. Rations were stored in two three-story buildings, one of which had a loading platform. The third floor of these buildings presumably served as troop quarters. The troops stationed in this depot wore black-bordered light-blue epaulets.
- c. The army units of 200 to 300 troops (total) belonging to these depots were quartered in the neighboring barracks and in buildings in the woods west of the landing field. A motor vehicle repair shop was allegedly in the barracks north of the highway to Burg.
- d. Motor vehicles [redacted] 50X1-HUM

- e. The following other motor vehicles were identified: (6)

[redacted] truck, going out, loaded with about 12 troops who wore red-bordered black epaulets

[redacted] truck, leaving in the direction of Burg

[redacted] truck, coming in, driven by a soldier wearing red-bordered black epaulets

[redacted] truck, coming in, driven by a soldier wearing red-bordered black epaulets

[redacted] truck, coming in, driven by a soldier wearing red-bordered black epaulets

[redacted] truck, coming in, driven by a soldier wearing red-bordered black epaulets

6. Dresden-Neustadt (N 52/F 29). Medical depot in the industrial area.

a. The Soviet medical main depot for East Saxony, including the Grimma (N 52/E 40) military post, was, in March 1950, identified in four large buildings in the industrial area of Dresden-Neustadt. The depot was allegedly previously in Klotzsche (N 52/F 29).

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b. Three freight cars carrying drugs, dressing-equipment and medical instruments, partially equipment of the former German Armed Forces, came from Karlshorst in 1949 to be distributed to hospitals. The number of freight cars carrying hospital needs supplied from Karlshorst and unloaded there between Christmas 1949 and March 1950 was as high as 20. Poisonous medicaments were also picked up at Karlshorst by special messengers.

c. Several thousand first-aid boxes were prepared in the depot in March 1950. Dissecting instruments were sterilized, soaked in lanoline and wrapped in lanoline-impregnated paper. Several hundred stretchers as well as canvas, tent accessories and rubber beds were ready for use. Dental field equipment, X-ray apparatus and immense quantities of dressing material were also stored there. Large earth-covered demi-johns containing medical alcohol were stored in a shed which was constructed for that purpose.

d. Physicians who had worked in the depot for several years were called home and replaced by junior personnel after early March 1950. The families of the married physicians were also shipped away, presumably to the Soviet Union. They took their furniture and household belongings with them. (7)



7. Dresden (N 52/F 29). Fuel depot on Albert Canal.

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a. **A hundred** and forty-seven railroad tank cars were counted entering the fuel depot on Albert Canal between 5 and 20 March 1950. The outgoing fuel was, in the same period, trucked away by tank vehicles of the Derunapht.



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These trucks were driven by soldiers wearing red-bordered black epaulets.

b. Between 20 and 25 March 1950, 63 railroad tank cars were supplied to the depot from Espenhain (N 52/K 29), Schwarzhöhe, and the Leuna works. The outgoing fuel shipments were made by tank truck in this time.



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8. Erfurt (M 51/J 36). Transportation Company on Nordhaeuserstrasse, Marbach ration supply depot.

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a. The following observations were made between early February and mid-March 1950:

(1) Soviet Transportation Company in Erfurt, Nordhaeuserstrasse, at the corner of Veilchenstrasse.

Officer in charge: Major Shapirov

Motor traffic:

7 February 1950:



truck, driven by a soldier wearing red-bordered black epaulets, outgoing, loaded with boxes

truck, driven by a soldier wearing red-bordered black epaulets, incoming, empty

truck, driven by a soldier wearing red-bordered, black epaulets, incoming, empty

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9 February 1950:

truck, red-bordered black epaulets of soldier, outgoing, loaded with sacks

truck, driven by a soldier wearing red-bordered black epaulets, outgoing, loaded with boxes.

14 February 1950:



truck, driven by a soldier wearing red-bordered black epaulets, incoming, empty

truck, soldier wearing red-bordered black epaulets, incoming, empty

truck, soldier wearing red-bordered black epaulets, outgoing, loaded with barrels

15 February 1950:



truck, driven by a soldier wearing red-bordered black epaulets, incoming, empty

truck, driven by a soldier wearing red-bordered black epaulets, incoming.

truck, driven by a soldier wearing red-bordered black

epaulets, incoming.

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15 February 1950:		passenger car, parking at the entrance
16 February 1950:		truck, driven by a soldier wearing red-bordered black epaulets, incoming, loaded with boxes
		truck, empty, at the entrance
		truck, driven by a soldier wearing red-bordered black epaulets, incoming, empty.
		truck, driven by a soldier wearing red-bordered black epaulets, outgoing, loaded with sacks
18 February 1950:		truck, driven by a soldier wearing red-bordered black epaulets, incoming, empty.

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## (2) Marbach elevators

(a) There were four five-story warehouses, each with a loading platform and a railroad spur track. There was also a garage compound with nine entrances. The guard detail and the kitchen were housed in a cantonment building. The guard detail consisted of about 40 troops wearing red epaulets.

## (b) Detailed observations:

Four empty railroad boxcars were shunted to this installation on 9 February 1950.

In front of two elevators two boxcars each were loaded with sacks on 15 February 1950. Truck [ ] was, at the same time, loaded with sacks from another elevator. This truck left in the direction of Erfurt. 50X1-HUM

Passenger car [ ] carrying a high-ranking officer wearing golden epaulets, left on 18 February 1950. 50X1-HUM

Three to six railroad boxcars were seen on the railroad spur track of this depot on 20, 23, and 27 February and on 3 and 6 March 1950. Civilian workers loaded these boxcars with sacks and boxes. Truck [ ] was loaded with sacks on 24 February 1950. 50X1-HUM

Three to six railroad boxcars were identified on the railroad spur track on six different days between 6 and 18 March 1950. These boxcars were usually loaded with sacks, some

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with boxes.

It appeared remarkable that railroad cars were regularly loaded during the entire time of observations. However, only limited motor traffic was seen.

b. The following data were secured between 6 and 15 March 1950: 50X1-HUM

(1) Two Soviet agencies, each commanded by a major and having a pay office of its own, were at 26 and 27 Nordhaeuserstrasse.

These two agencies controlled the elevators, located in the direction of Marbach (two containing grain and two cereals, potatoes and vegetables) and the cold storage house where meat, butter and oil were stored. Fifty to sixty Soviet EM who were quartered in the mentioned houses, were employed in these installations. Fifty-eight Germans worked in the silos and 65 others in the cold storage house.

(2) Shipments to the Marbach ration supply depot came from Frankfurt/Oder (Q53/V 63) via Erfurt-Nord, usually in sealed boxcars.

(3) These two agencies allegedly supplied rations to the areas south of Erfurt and, north and northeast of Erfurt, as far as Halle (M 52/D 92) and Leipzig (N 52/E 21).

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Falkensee (N 53/Z 65). Fuel depot

On 10 March 1950 a fenced-in area was identified between the Falkensee railroad station and the southern exit of town. This area bordered on the Mitropa repair shop and served as a Soviet fuel depot. A railroad spur track was available. Tank trucks were identified inside the fenced-in area. These trucks were filled with fuel by a motor pump. (10) 50X1-HUM

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10. Gersdorf (N 53/V 18). Ammunition depot. (Annex 2)

The following data were secured on 18 and 19 February 1950:

a. An excellently camouflaged ammunition depot was in former German ammunition bunkers, so-called "Maxberge", north of Gersdorf. (See annexed sketch).

b. Early in the morning of 19 February 1950 trucks left the depot on the highway to Hohenfinow (N 53/V 18). They were driven by soldiers wearing red-bordered black epaulets and artillery insignia.

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c. A motor pool of about 10 motor vehicles which made shipments for this depot was identified in Hohenfinow. Tinned sheet iron, tin, and zinc had recently been shipped to the depot. Ammunition had been shipped before. (11)

11. Jessen (N 52/E 56). Ordnance depot.

The following data were secured in late March 1950:

a. The Jessen ordnance depot and the quarters belonging to it were in a fenced-in section of Jessen. This area bordered on the road to Elster (N 52/E 57) to the southwest, the roads to Schweinitz (N 52/E 66) to the southeast and the road to the railroad station and the railroad line to the northeast. In this restricted area were a villa, 10 to 12 apartment houses, the former plateware factory, 18 sheds, 40 to 50 meters long, and 5 sheds, 80 to 100 meters long.

b. About 35 split-trail guns of about 100 mm caliber (type similar to the "18/40" light field howitzer of the German army) were stored in six sheds between the railroad line and the highway. Three other sheds were empty. The former plateware factory was in operation, supervised by the Soviets. Production data could not be furnished.

c. Another cantonment was north of the railroad line, northwest of the Jessen railroad station. It consisted of nine cantonment buildings which were 80 to 100 meters long and about 8 meters wide. Eight of them were empty.

d. The guard unit which belonged to these depots consisted of about 300 to 400 troops who were 20 to 25 years old. About 70 percent of the troops wore artillery insignia, 20 percent red-bordered black epaulets and 10 percent black-bordered red epaulets.

A soldier booked a motorcycle at the Jessen railroad station

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e. These two depots were lighted at night by searchlights installed at 50-meter intervals along the wire fence. Watchtowers equipped with light machine guns were at the northwestern and northern corners of the large restricted area. Mushroom-shaped guard stands were along the fence at 100 meter intervals. Only one out of three guard stands was manned in the day-time.

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12. Muellrose (O 53/V 52). Tank spare parts depot. (Annex 3)

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a. The annexed sketch of the Muellrose tank spare parts depot was made on 16 March 1950.

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b. No activity was seen at this depot where an engineer unit of about 200 troops was stationed [redacted]

[redacted] A soccer team was carried by trucks [redacted] to games held in Frankfurt/Oder. (13)

13. Neustrelitz area (N 54/U 54). Ammunition depot. (Annex 4)

An ammunition depot was identified northeast of Neustrelitz in mid-February 1950. Three cantonment buildings for the guard unit were in the southwestern part of the area. Six more, about 15-meter-long cantonment buildings were enclosed by a special barbed-wire fence. Fire extinguishers were fixed to these buildings. Numerous concrete bunkers with steel doors were behind the cantonment buildings in a slightly ascending woodland. This depot was strictly guarded. A truck parked near the entrance [redacted]

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[redacted] the driver wearing red-bordered black epaulets. (14)

14. Pinnow (N 54/Q 21). Ammunition dump. (Annex 5)

A Soviet ammunition dump was identified in a woodland near Pinnow in mid-February 1950. Eight brick structures (30 x 8 meters) were in the dump which was guarded by a German Volkspolizei detail. Soviet troops or Soviet military installations were not identified there. (15)

15. Potsdam (N 53/Z 63). Fuel and ammunition dump on Bornstader Feld. (Annex 6)

a. The annexed sketch of a Soviet fuel and ammunition dump

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on Bornstedter Feld near Potsdam was made in mid-February 1950.

b. The dump was strictly guarded and lighted with searchlights at night. A telephone line connected the dump to the Delius Kaserne. (16)

61. Radebeul (N 52/F 19). Fuel depot. Annex 7)

a. A fuel depot was identified about 500 meters W-NW of the Radebeul-West marshaling yard on 29 and 30 March 1950. The following installations were seen:

One three-story brick building, in the northwestern part inscribed with "Betriebsstoff-AG, Dresden" (Dresden fuel joint-stock company)

One large tank about 6 meters high and 5 meters in diameter was in front of this building

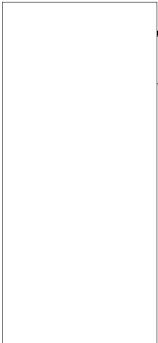
Two cantonment buildings

Several stationary, long, fuel tanks, of the same size as railroad tank cars, west of the cantonment buildings; the exact number of these tanks was not learned.

One long, lean-to roof covering about 300 x 200-liter gasoline drums.

b. The following motor vehicles were seen:

29 March 1950:



tank truck driving in the direction of Dresden  
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tank truck driving in the direction of Dresden

30 March 1950:

tank truck driving in the direction of Dresden

truck driving in the direction of Dresden, loaded with gasoline drums

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17. Rathenow (N 53/Z 15) area. Heidefeld ammunition dump.

a. Infantry ammunition was stored in the Heidefeld ammunition dump south of Rathenow according to information obtained on 25 March 1950. A large ordnance shop was also said to be in the dump. Infantry weapons were allegedly overhauled there.

b. Incoming and outgoing shipments were made by truck.



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## 18. Roederau (N 52/E 81). Ammunition depot. (Annex 8)

The following details were observed on 4 April 1950:

a. A strictly guarded ammunition depot, about 1,000 x 500 meters, was 1½ km north of the Roederau railroad station.

b. A huge stockpile of empty cartridges was dumped in the open in the southwestern corner of this depot. About 1,000 100x100x30-cm boxes, made of wood or sheet metal, and allegedly containing artillery ammunition, were stored under a lean-to roof. Two smaller dumps were covered with planks so that details could not be learned. No motor traffic was seen. Some of the sentries wore red-bordered black epaulets, some black-bordered red ones. (19).

## 19. Ruhlsdorf (N 53/Z 73). Depot for storage of former German signal equipment in the former ordnance depot (Annex 9).

a. The former German ordnance depot between Ruhlsdorf and Teltow (N 53/Z 73) was, on 22 and 23 February 1950, guarded by a Volkspolizei detail of 40 to 60 police and a Soviet detail of 15 to 20 troops.

b. Former German telephone equipment which came in in 1946 was stored in a warehouse [redacted]

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[redacted] More signal equipment which had been stored in other warehouses was trucked away by the Soviets in 1947 and 1948.

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c. Truck [redacted] was identified in the depot area on 23 February 1950. (20)

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## 20. Schleife (O 52/A 74). Fuel depot under construction.

a. A new Soviet supply depot was being constructed near Schleife in early February 1950. Fuel, ammunition and other supplies were said to be stockpiled in this depot.

b. Eighty 40-cbm fuel tanks were installed in the depot area by mid-February 1950. More tanks came by a railroad spur track all the time. A total of 500 similar tanks was said to be installed there. The fuel tanks were installed underground connected to underground supply pipes and later tested for compression strain.

c. Numerous magazines under construction were said to be for ammunition and ration supply storing. The target date set for the completion of the bath of this depot was

15 February 1950. Tubs and showers were to be installed.

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## 21. Schwerin (M 54/T 46). Ammunition depots.

a. (1) The rocket launcher ammunition of a unit stationed in the Hindenburg Kaserne was stored in the ammunition bunkers of the Scelfwerder ammunition dump near Schwerin. In late February 1950 this ammunition was turned over to the Sternbuchholz ammunition depot because the bunkers were too moist. The ammunition was stored in three large bunkers in the central part of the Sternbuchholz depot and enclosed by a special fence. The newly installed Sternbuchholz special-purpose depot was about 300 x 200 meters and was lit up at night.

(2) The Pulverhof ammunition depot between Rastow (M 54/T 44) and Suelstorf (M 54/T 45) was guarded by Volkspolizei personnel in late February 1950. The supplies stored there were not identified.

b. A Soviet guard detail and a Soviet motor transport column arrived at the former Sternbuchholz ammunition depot in mid-March 1950. Lieutenant Colonel Romazanov, who previously was assigned to the former Schwerin ordnance office and was recently promoted to his present rank, was in charge of the depot. (22)

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## 22. Sieversdorf (N 53/V 25). Files and map archive in the former sanitarium. (Annex 10)

A Soviet files and map archive was in the former sanitarium in the woods near Sieversdorf in late March 1950. The sanitarium was strictly off-limits and there was no contact between the guard troops and the civilian population. A large number of boxes containing some material recently came from Harlshorst (N 53/Z 94) [redacted] (23)

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## 23. Torgau (N 52/E 64). Ammunition depot.

A well-camouflaged Soviet ammunition depot was on Highway No 87 between Torgau and Klitzschen (N 52/E 53) [redacted]. There were about 80 small ammunition bunkers which had a total capacity of about 60,000 (metric) tons of explosives in a 2 km square area. Soviet ammunition, German 88-mm, 105-mm and 150-mm artillery ammunition, rifle and machinegun ammunition was allegedly stored there. The depot was guarded by patrols of a Soviet guard detail and 28 permanent sentries of ~~align~~ Volkspolizei unit of about 130 troops who were commanded by three officers. The Soviet commandant was Major Vishinski. About 200 German civilians were employed. (24).

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24. Tribsees (N 55/E 22). Trophy dump.

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In mid-March 1950, the Soviet Tribsees trophy dump was being abandoned. [redacted]  
 Details were not known. (25)

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25. Velten (N 53/Z 66). Fuel depot.

a. (1) A Soviet fuel depot [redacted] was identified in Velten on 22 January 1950. Lieutenant Colonel Chmirov (Tank Troops) was in charge of the depot and the guard detail consisted of three officers and 45 MIA.

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(2) The depot had one large 5,000-cbm fuel tank and 10x750-cbm tanks. The total capacity allegedly was 13,000 cbm. All the fuel tanks were always full.

(3) Fuel was supplied once a week by a train of 12 railroad tank cars from the hydrogenation plants in Boehlen (N 52/K 29) Troeglitz (N 52/K 18) and Schwarzheide.

(4) The amount of fuel distributed to units stationed in the vicinity of the depot, especially to those of the Doeberitz (N 53/Z 65) and Schoenwalde (N 53/Z 66) military posts, averaged 80 cbm per day. Fuel was supplied to the Schoenwalde air base by truck [redacted] on 22 January 1950.

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b. This installation was a Soviet large-scale fuel depot from which fuel was distributed three days each month to units of the Soviet army and the Soviet air force. In the former Schiewick & Co. chemical plant, gasoline and heavy oil were obtained by distilling hard coal. The products were exclusively destined for Soviet Army and Air Force units. (26)

26. Wulkow (N 53/Z 49). Ammunition depot.

a. A Soviet unit of about 300 troops wearing red-bordered black epaulets with tank insignia was stationed in the town and the estate of Wulkow in mid-March 1950. [redacted]  
 [redacted] this unit was commanded by a colonel and was in charge of guarding and operating the ammunition depot.

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b. A hundred and twenty German workers cleaned, sorted and packed ammunition in mid-March 1950 [redacted]  
 [redacted]

c. A guarded train of eight locked boxcars was at the railroad station on 17 March 1950. [redacted]

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[redacted] the train had come from Frankfurt/Oder via Rummelsburg (N 53/Z 94). [redacted]  
 the train was destined for the ammunition depot. [redacted]

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[redacted] 50 cars destined for the ammunition depot were expected to arrive on 18 March 1950.

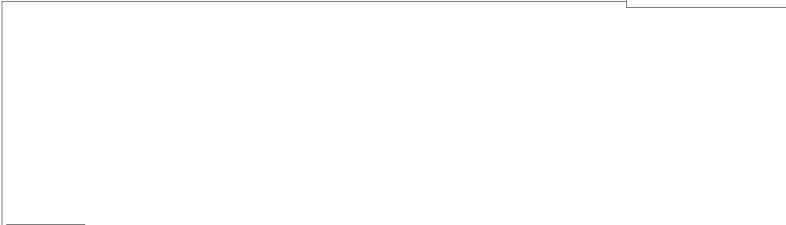
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- (1) Comment: It is known that an ordnance depot and a repair shop are in Annaburg. Guns and tanks were also repaired there until early 1949 but the installation apparently now specializes in small arms and machine guns. Some units of the installation are housed in the former stoneware plant in Annaburg. The connection between this depot and the Jessen (N 52/E 56) main depot was confirmed on the grounds of shipments exchanged between the two installations which may be subordinate to the Third Gds Mecz Army or the Group of Occupation Forces Germany.
- (2) Comment: The Alt-Luedersdorf depot which was considered a mixed installation (ammunition and engineer equipment) is confirmed and supplementary details are furnished by this report. The passenger car observed there belongs to the Hq Second Gds Mecz Army.
- (3) Comment: This installation was not known before. It probably is a small dump serving military post requirements. The identified trucks belong to the 20th Mtz Rifle Div and to the Third Shock Army.
- (4) Comment: Confirmation that the Buckau ammunition depot was still in operation in late March is furnished by this report. It is **primarily** the Altengrabow troop training grounds which is supplied from this depot.
- (5) Comment: This installation probably is the Glienicke depot - frequently also called Buecknitz depot - and is in the vicinity of "Herrenmuehle".  in January 1949 the depot was still in operation at that time. 
- (6) Comment: According to previous information the supply installation in Cottbus was an organizational ration supply depot. As to the fuel additionally stored there according to this information, it is believed that only limited quantities are in stock. The depot ostensibly is an installation of the 9th Mecz Div. The identified motor vehicles belong to this unit.

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(7) Comment: This medical depot was not known before. This installation is presumably housed in the extensive building compound on Hoenigsbrueckerstrasse where many supplies (rations, clothing, ordnance, and motor vehicles) are stored. It probably is a military post or an army installation. 50X1-HUM

(8) Comment: By this information the large-scale fuel depot on Alberthafen which is subordinate to the SCC (Derunapht) and supplies the Group of Occupation Forces Germany and Soviet civilian agencies, is confirmed. Most of the motor vehicles observed there belong to the 11th Gds Tank Div, some to the 4th Gds AAA Div and the air force. Incoming shipments from the hydrogenation plants in central Germany are frequently reported.

(9) Comment: The extensive Erfurt-Marbach ration supply depot and its three component units

- a. Administrative agency on Nordhaeuserstrasse 26/27
- b. Elevators on the northwestern outskirts of this town, continuation of Blumenstrasse
- c. Cold storage houses of the municipal slaughterhouse,

are confirmed by these detailed observations of this report.

The majority of the observed motor vehicles belong to units and headquarters troops of the Eighth Gds Army, the rest belong to the MVD and SCC. This depot probably is an installation of the Eighth Gds Army.

(10) Comment: The Falkensee fuel depot on Stummstrasse is again confirmed by this information. The trucks identified belong to the 1st Mecz Div.

(11) Comment: The reconstruction of the Gersdorf ammunition depot which was reported late in July 1949 is confirmed by this report. Ammunition apparently is not yet stored and distributed there. 50X1-HUM

(12) Comment: The large Jessen ordnance depot in the former Fuhmann plateware factory is confirmed. The Group of Occupation Forces Germany may be superior headquarters of this depot.

The identified motor vehicles belong to the First Gds Mecz Army, the Third Gds Mecz Army, the Eighth Gds Army, to IV Arty Corps and the Group of Occupation Forces Germany.

(13) Comment: This installation was known as a branch of the Kirchnoesser depot. Railroad shipments are frequently

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made between the two depots. The motor vehicles belong to the Group of Occupation Forces Germany.

- (14)

Comment: This installation was known as a large ammunition depot for Soviet and captured German ammunition. The identified truck belongs to the 9th Gds Tank Div.

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- (15)

Comment: This installation was not known before. It may be a dump of the German Volkspolizei stationed in this area.
- (16)

Comment: This dump is a small organizational installation of a division and has limited, local importance.
- (17)

Comment: The information obtained before on the Radebeul-Naundorf fuel depot is confirmed and supplemented. The identified motor vehicles belong to the 11th Gds Tank Div the 9th Tank Div, the 8th Gas Tank Div, the GDFG and the MVD.
- (18)

Comment: This installation was known as a medium-size dump in the former Arado plant. Artillery ammunition was stored there according to previous information. The identified motor vehicles belong to the GDFG and the Third Shock Army.
- (19)

Comment: This installation was known as a mixed depot for ammunition and fuel and was on both sides of the Berlin-Miesse railroad line, north of Koederau, according to previous information. Another report said that the ammunition department of this depot, east of the railroad line, was extended in the Summer of 1949.
- (20)

Comment: This depot was not reported before as a Soviet installation. Apparently it does not serve for current supply but is a captured enemy material depot.
- (21)

Comment: The supply installation reported to be under construction presumably is the ammunition depot of the former German air force the reconstruction of which was previously reported [redacted]. Thus far the obtained information was **confined** to the construction of an ammunition depot. The preparations made for fuel-storing are of recent date. A large-size depot apparently is under construction as extensive traffic to and from this depot had, according to railroad records dated January 1950, to be considered when the time-table was prepared.

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- (22)

Comment: The Schelfwerder dump was known as an organizational installation of limited, local importance. According to all previous information the Schwerin-Buchholz ammunition depot had, by late September, been

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vacated by the Soviets and turned over to the German Volkspolizei for troop quarters. From the reported ammunition transfer from Schelfwerder to Sternbuchholz as well as from the presence of a Soviet guard detail, a motor transport column and a Soviet officer in charge of this installation, it is inferred that the Soviets again use Sternbuchholz - possibly only some part within this depot and enclosed by a special fence. Confirmation is required. The Pulverhof ammunition depot of the former German air force was known before. Apparently it contains only captured German ammunition which is blown up all the time. Regular supply shipments have not been observed.

(23) [redacted] Comment: This installation was not known before

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(24) [redacted] Comment: This installation probably is the Torgau-Zinna ammunition depot of the former German army which is known to be a large-size ammunition depot of the Soviets. The capacity of the depot may be overestimated as the former German ammunition depots had a standard capacity of 20,000 (metric) tons, the capacity of each bunker being about 200 (metric) tons.

(25) [redacted] Comment: This installation was not known before. It could not be ascertained what type of captured enemy material is stored there. Further information is required.

(26) [redacted] Comment: Previous information on the large-size fuel depot in Velten is confirmed and supplemented by this report.

[redacted] Thus far the capacity of the depot was rated at 10,000 to 15,000 cbm. This information approximately conforms to these figures. It was reported for the first time that fuel was produced in this supply installation by coal hydrogenation. Confirmation is required.

[redacted] The unit probably is competent for air force units. The identified motor vehicle [redacted] belongs to the air force.

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(27) [redacted] Comment: This installation was known as a large-size Soviet ammunition depot of the Second Gds Mecz Army, possibly also of the GDFG and was installed in the Wulkow ammunition depot of the former German army. All the [redacted] motor vehicle [redacted] belong to units of the Second Gds Mecz Army.

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- 1 Buckau ammunition depot
- 2 Gersdorf ammunition depot
- 3 Muellrose tank spare part depot
- 4 Neustrelitz ammunition depot
- 5 Finnow ammunition dump
- 6 Potsdam fuel and ammunition dump
- 7 Radebeul fuel depot
- 8 Roederau ammunition depot
- 9 Ruhlsdorf signal equipment depot
- 10 Sieversdorf record dump



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Legend to Annex 3

A Spare parts depot

- 1 Tank repair shop, 100 meters long
- 2 Spare parts storehouse, 75 meters long
- 3 Tire storehouse, 75 meters long
- 4 Quarters, 50 meters long
- 5 Quarters, 75 x 50 meters
- 6 Spare parts storehouse, 75 meters long
- 7 Guardhouse
- 8 Crane mounted on a tank chassis

B Cantonment

- 1 Cantonment buildings, each 135 meters long
- 2 Cantonment building, 75 meters long
- 3 through 5  
Cantonment buildings, each 50 meters long
- 6 Cantonment buildings, 30 meters long
- 7 Guardhouse
- 8 Watchtowers
- 9 Area not exposed to observation

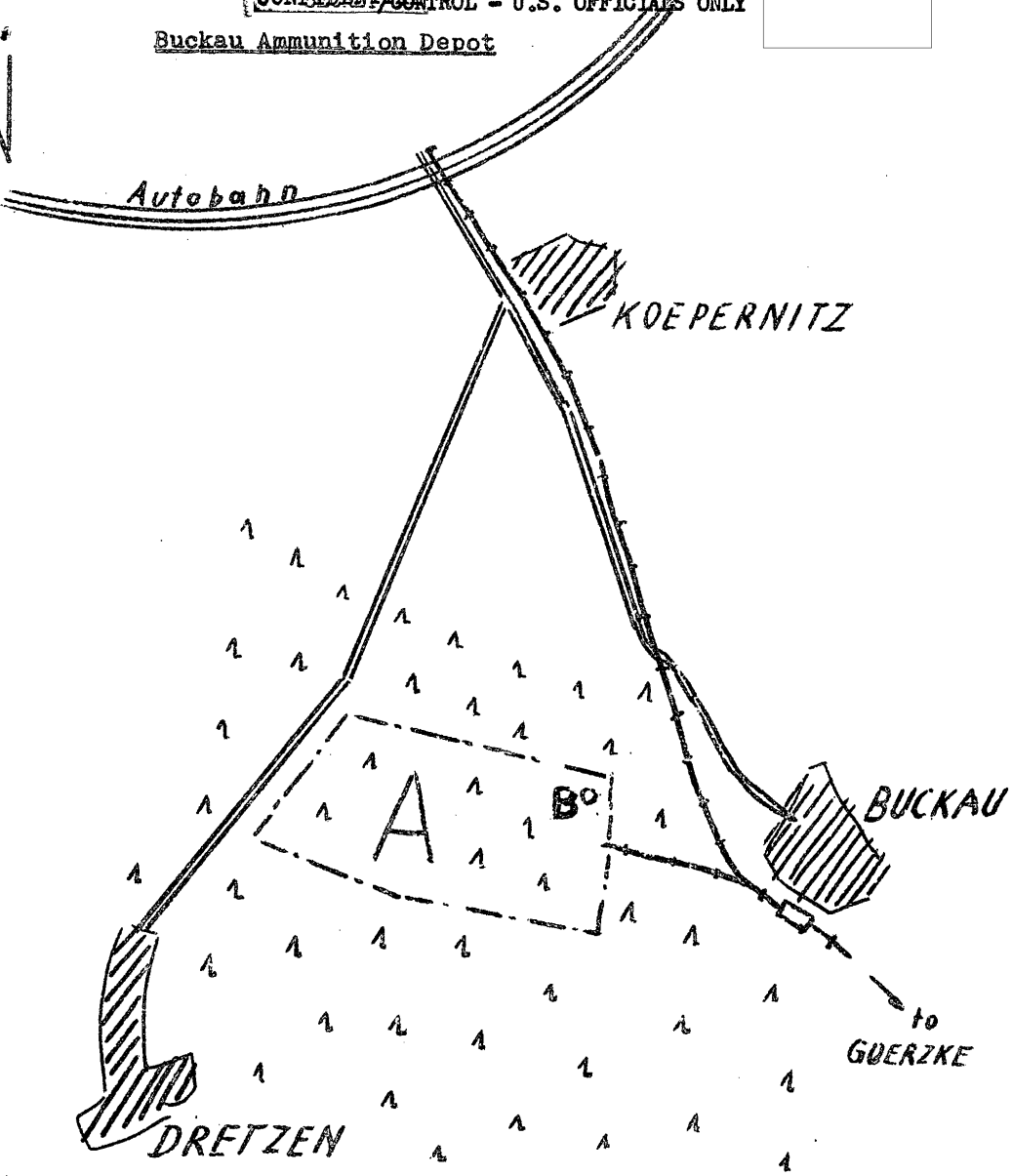
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Buckau Ammunition Depot



Legend:

- A Ammunition depot
- B Tower

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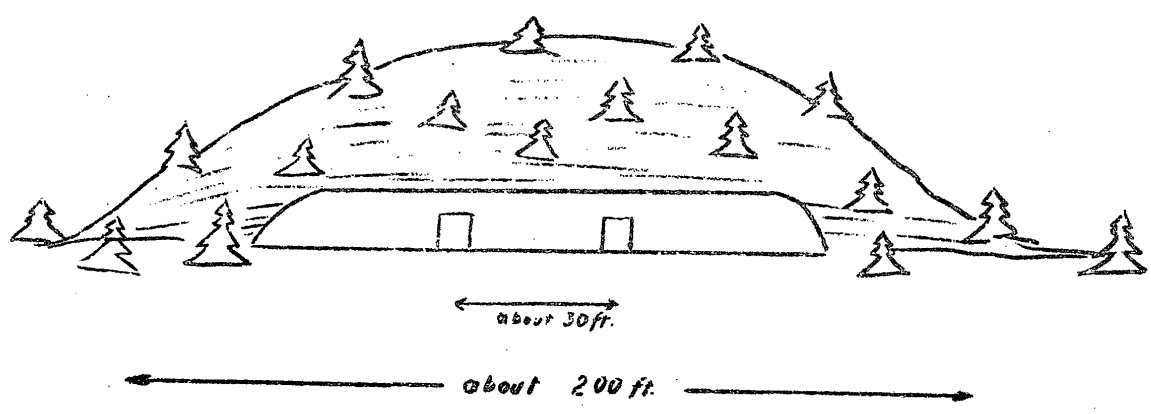
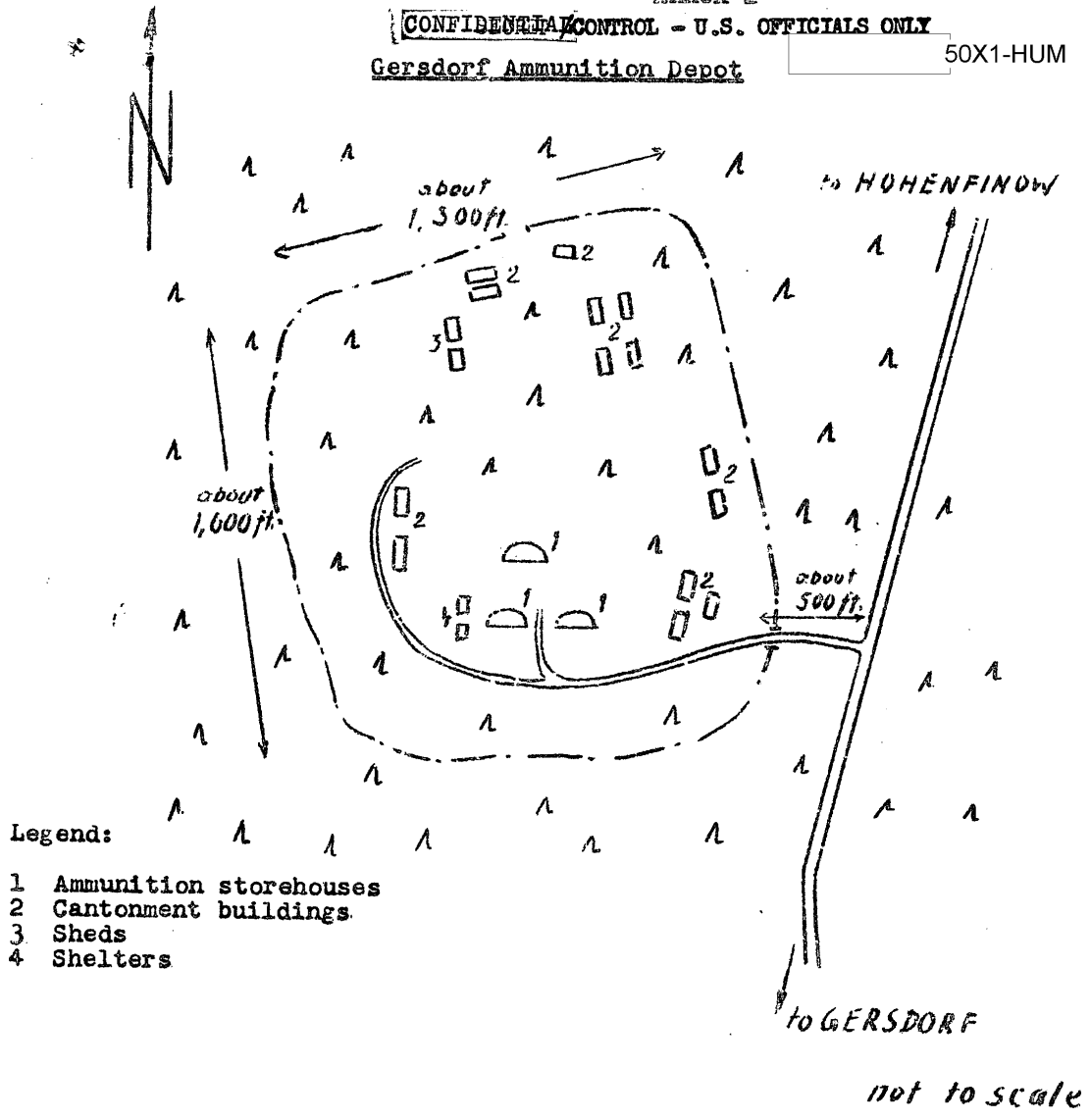
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Gersdorf Ammunition Depot



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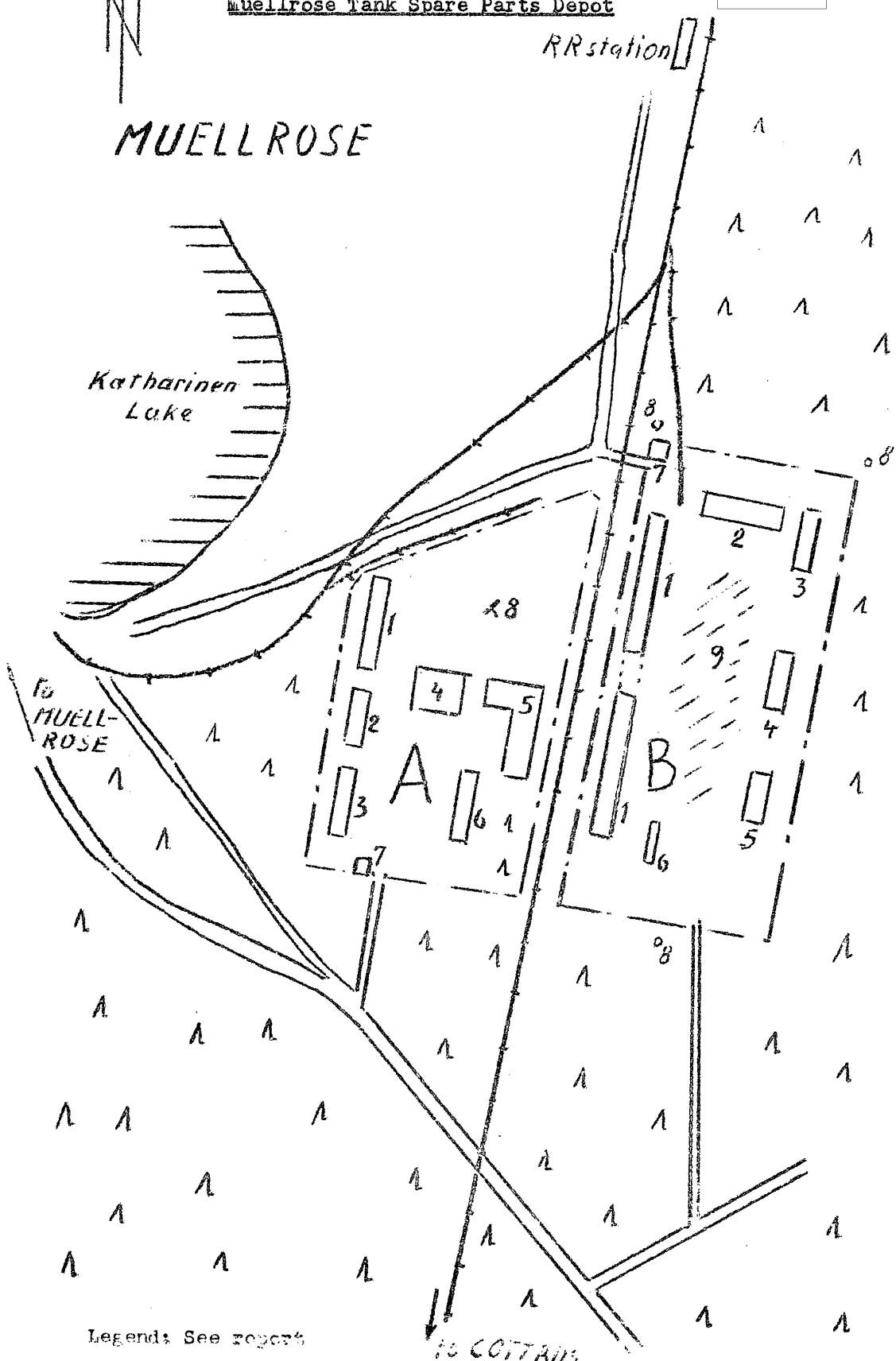
Muellrose Tank Spare Parts Depot



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Katharinen Lake



Legends: See reports

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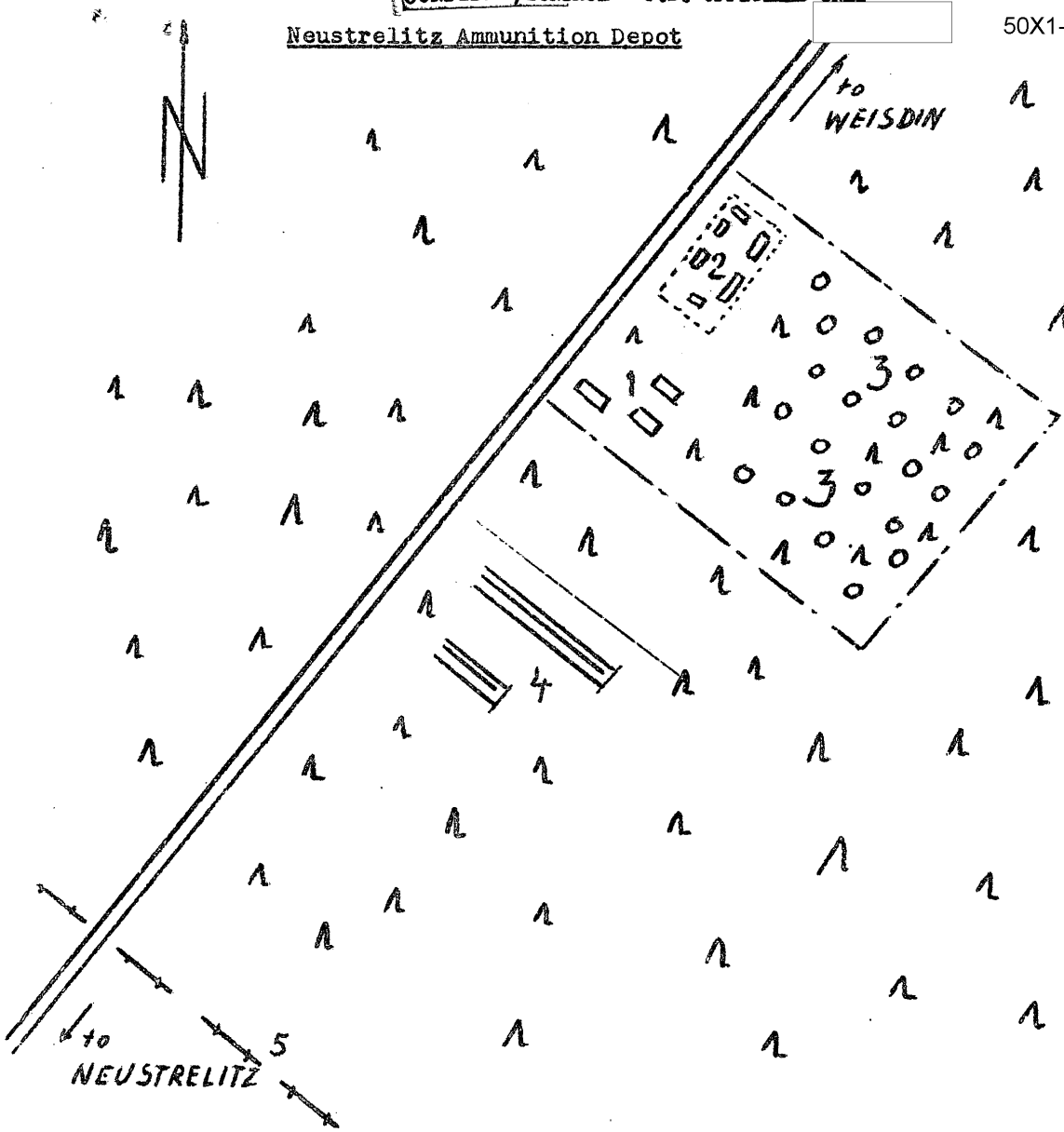
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Neustrelitz Ammunition Depot

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Legend:

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- 1 Three cantonment buildings, guard quarters
- 2 Six cantonment buildings, each about 15 meters long, with fire **extinguishers** on the outside walls
- 3 Woodland with concrete storage shelters
- 4 Target ranges
- 5 Dismantled railroad line from Waren to Neustrelitz

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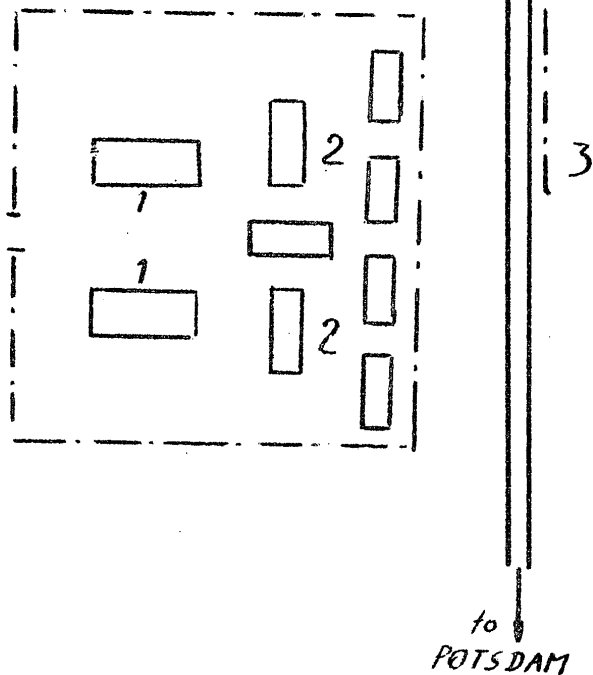
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Potsdam Fuel and Ammunition Dump

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**Legend:**

- 1 Engineer dump: Mines and explosives
- 2 Fuel and oil dump of the Delius Kaserne artillery unit
- 3 Section of the Delius Kaserne in which the engineer unit was stationed

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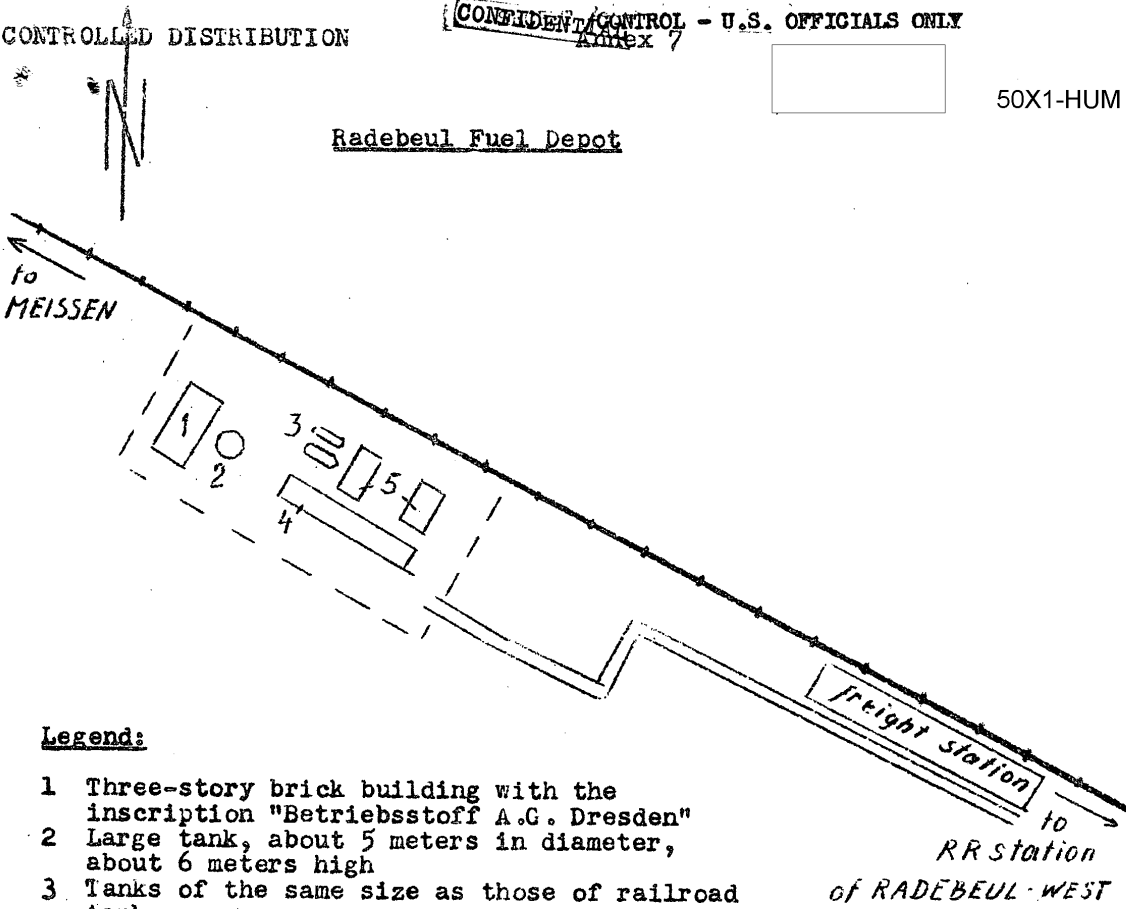
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Radebeul Fuel Depot



Legend:

- 1 Three-story brick building with the inscription "Betriebsstoff A.G. Dresden"
- 2 Large tank, about 5 meters in diameter, about 6 meters high
- 3 Tanks of the same size as those of railroad tank cars
- 4 Lean-to roof sheltering about three hundred 200-liter gasoline drums
- 5 Cantonment buildings

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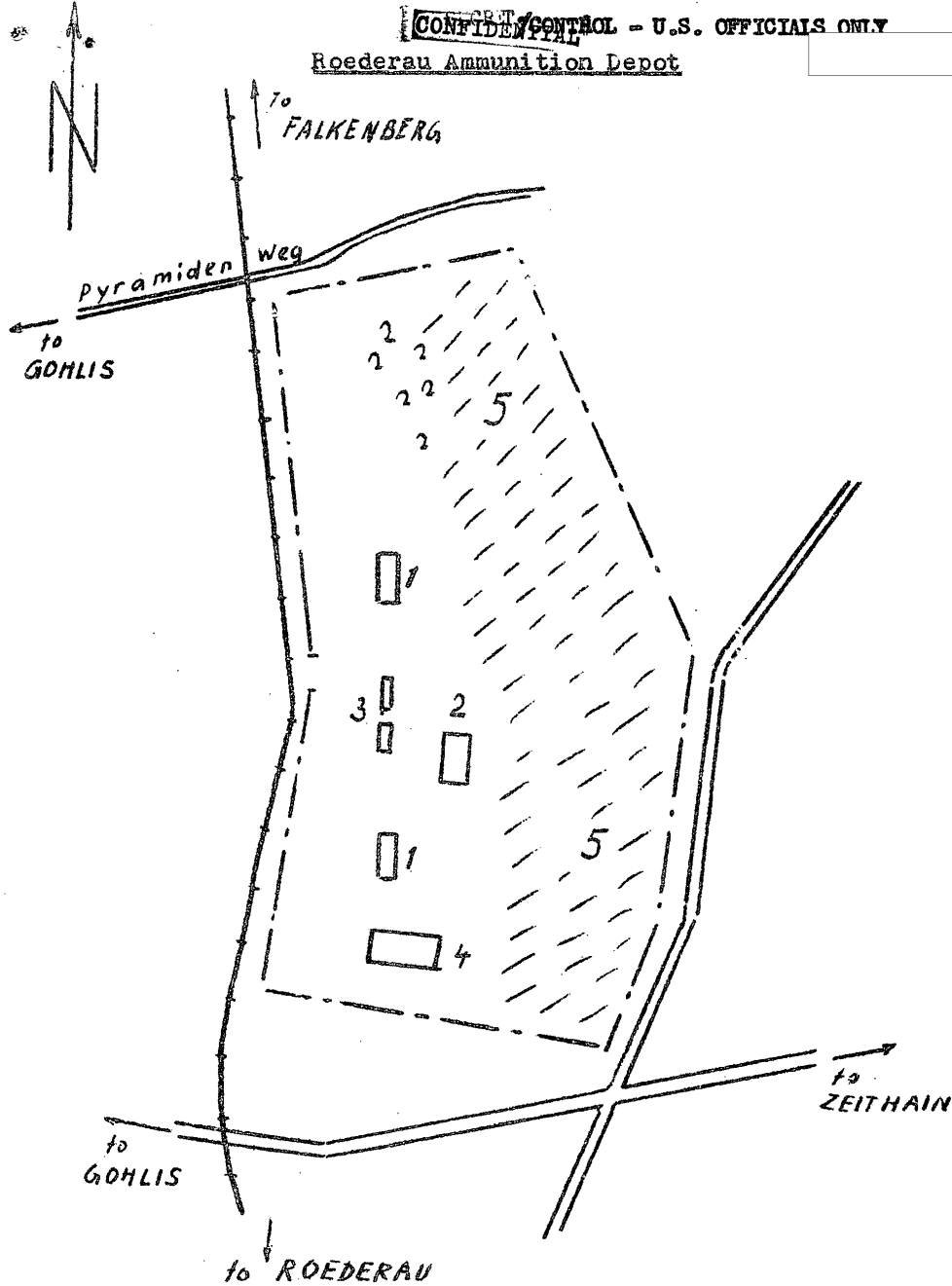
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Roederau Ammunition Depot

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Legend:

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- 1 Cantonment buildings
- 2 Lean-to roof sheltering about 1,000 ammunition boxes
- 3 Files of ammunition
- 4 Pile of empty cartridges
- 5 Terrain not exposed to observation

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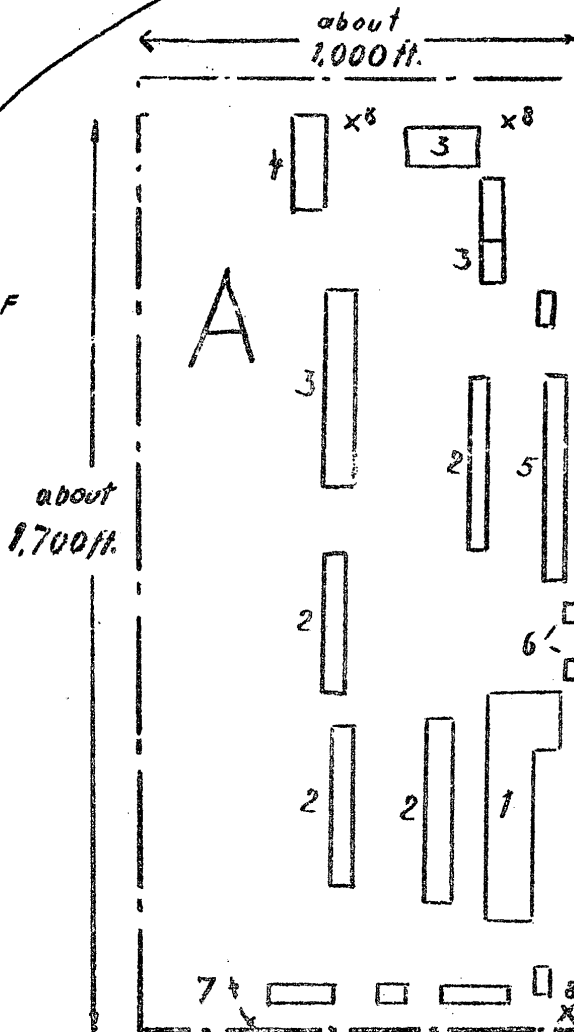
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Ruhlsdorf Signal Equipment Depot

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of RUHLSDORF



Legend:

- A Former ordnance depot
  - 1 Quarters
  - 2 Three-story, 60x20-meter warehouses
  - 3 Four-story, 90x30-meter warehouses under reconstruction
  - 4 Unidentified building
  - 5 Soviet warehouse and administration building
  - 6 Guardhouse of the Volkspolizei
  - 7 Railroad spur track
  - 8 Watchtowers manned with Volkspolizei personnel
- B Nationalized plant where resin crushing machines were made

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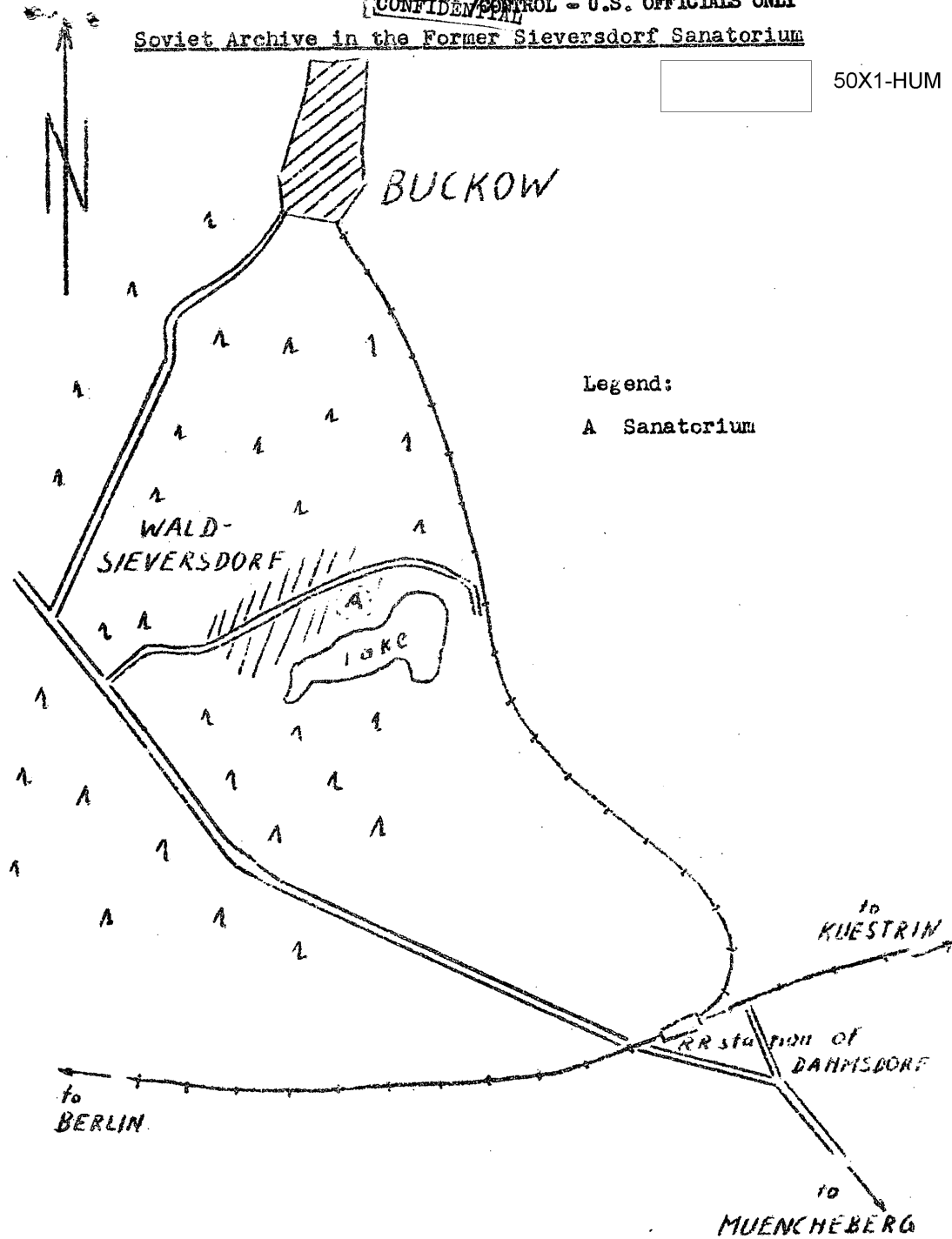
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Soviet Archive in the Former Sieversdorf Sanatorium

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