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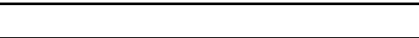
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1. In early April 1952, eight Czechs visited all the installations of the Zeiss plant in Jena (K 51/J 66), except the assembly shop in the southern section of the plant, where A-1 type air force training sets are manufactured. The Czechs who came from Prague were members of the Committee for Scientific and Technical Cooperation between Eastern Germany and Czechoslovakia. This committee is said to be subordinate to the Central State Planning Board in Prague. The management of the Zeiss plant did not welcome this visit because the Czechs, who were accompanied by a Russian from Berlin, demanded that they be shown construction drawings and be informed of production methods.
2. In late May 1952, some foremen of the Zeiss plant, the chief designer, Dr Ernst Guyeno and interpreter Jahn (fnu) were asked by Soviet Air Force officers to go to the airfields in Zerbst and Wittstock in order to repair some A-1 type air force training sets there. The group returned after several days. Jahn stated that the motors of some A-1 sets had to be replaced because of damage. He further said that only one A-1 set was available in the instruction room so that he could not determine how many sets were in operation at each field.
3. Further orders for A-1 type air force training sets have been received from the U.S.S.R. and China. The entire set consists of several units most of which are operated by special electric motors. Many of the orders received ask for the delivery of potentiometers which are not available at present.
4. On 29 March 1952, a meeting was held in the Zeiss plant to discuss an acceleration of the delivery of A-1 type air force training sets. This meeting was attended by Russians Mankeyev (fnu) and Sharupkin (fnu) and by Zeiss engineers Schubert (fnu), Heller (fnu), Jahn (fnu), Starke (fnu) and Mueller (fnu). The Russians requested an accelerated delivery of the 74 A-1 type air force training sets ordered from the Zeiss plant.

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while the German specialists pointed out that there was a considerable shortage of resistance wire, copper and 18-mm cables. The Russians advised the Zeiss managers to report to the authorized ministry in Berlin all difficulties in the procurement of the required material.

5. The following names of air force officers of the Soviet military control and acceptance commission were obtained: Radmirov (fnu), about 40 years old, an engineer, formerly a member of the RTB 16 Bureau in Karlsruhe, who previously supervised the assembly and acceptance of the first large deliveries of A-1 type air force training sets; Timonin (fnu), who is said to have been assigned to the Zeiss Plant in Jena; and Simakov (fnu), a young technician or engineering officer. The Russians always wore civilian clothes. The chief of the military commission was billeted in a private house on Philosophenweg. The commission is directly subordinate to a headquarters in Moscow from which it receives its directives. In June, Timonin was in Moscow in order to obtain further orders for the acceptance of A-1 type training sets. \*
6. In March 1952, work was still being done on the manufacture of bomb sights and bomb release controls at the VEB Zeiss Ikon in Dresden, a delivery plant for the VEB Zeiss in Jena. The required material always arrived on schedule. The expanded production program has not yet been started. \*\*

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