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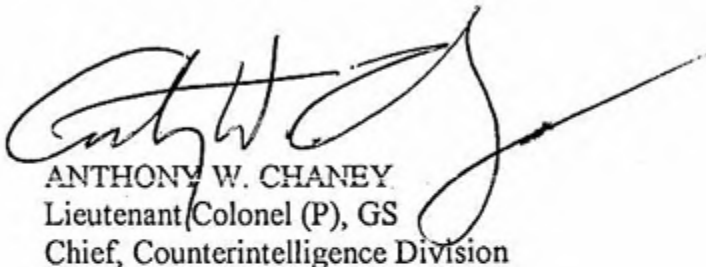
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1. References:

- a. Executive Order 12958, Classified National Security Information, April 20, 1995.
- b. DoD Regulation 5200.1-R, Information Security Program, January 1997.
- c. AR 380-5, Department of the Army Information Security Program, 25 February 1988.

2. The following Unit Histories of the United States Military Liaison Mission for the years 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, and 1986, have been reviewed by competent authorities, and are found to no longer require handling as classified documents. Therefore, the above mentioned documents are hereby declassified, and can be handled as unclassified documents.

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FOREWORD

USMLM's Unit History serves important informative functions:

- It provides an annual chronology of the Mission's operational accomplishments in overt intelligence collection.

- It affords a record of developmental trends within the Group of Soviet Forces Germany and East German Armed Forces.

- It is a repository of information pertaining to USMLM's role as a military mission in official liaison with Headquarters, Group of Soviet Forces Germany, and representing the Commander in Chief, US Army Europe.

- It contributes to the military history program of the Armed Services.

USMLM's 1981 Unit History joins those from previous years to comprise an important record of trends, precedent and policy. As such it becomes a most useful reference document in the conduct of the Mission's daily affairs.

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#### DEDICATION

This 1981 USMLM Unit History is respectfully dedicated to our fellow officers, non-commissioned officers, and enlisted personnel in the British and French Military Liaison Missions. They are allied with us in this endeavor. Together, we share our accomplishments, frustrations and concerns. Together, we work in harmony, each dedicated to the important task that binds our alliance.

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USMLM's CY81 Unit History marks 34 years of achievement. Those of us who serve in this unique organization are ever mindful that USMLM owes its fine reputation to the key contributions of many others who lend their professional support and guidance to this important endeavor.

Among those who share our success are:

- Members of the intelligence analytic community at the theater and national levels whose requirements, evaluations, and constructive recommendations guide and encourage our collection efforts. We value this collector-analyst dialog most highly.
- Those primarily concerned with the field of current intelligence and whose ability and willingness to provide targeting insights ensure the productive integration of this collection resource.
- The US Commander, Berlin and his staff whose attentive and generous logistic support underpins our entire operation.
- The Deputy Chief of Staff for Intelligence USAREUR and his staff who with understanding and balance direct USMLM in both its liaison and its overt collection missions.
- Our friends in the British and French Military Liaison Missions whose enthusiasm, professional skills, and shared sense of responsibility and cooperation immeasurably contribute to this undertaking.

USMLM values this spirit of collective cooperation, making USMLM truly a team effort extending well beyond our own organizational means.

  
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## PART I

## GENERAL

A. (U) INTRODUCTION. USMLM activities associated with carrying out its two missions are described in detail in succeeding portions of this History. A summary of these activities and results thereof follows.

1. Intelligence Information Collection. In carrying out its second and classified mission, USMLM dispatched 586 reconnaissance tours into the GDR for a total of approximately 650,000 kilometers. The Mission produced in excess of 1250 Intelligence Information Reports reporting information acquired during these tours.

2. (U) Temporary Restricted Areas (TRA). In 1981, HQ GSFG levied no TRA.

3. (U) Detentions and Incidents. USMLM tours had six detentions in 1981, as compared to fifteen in 1980.

4. (U) Liaison and Representation. CUSMLM or his representative met with SERB or HQ GSFG representatives a total of nine times to discuss a variety of topics.

B. (U) REFERENCES

1. TDA EIWIJUA
2. USEUCOM DIRECTIVE 40-18, 30 Mar 78
3. USAREUR REGULATION 383-27
3. USAFE Regulation 23-11, 05 Feb 79
4. 7113 Special Activity Squadron Regulation 23-5, 01 Aug 79
5. USMC Table of Organization 5503, 17 Dec 76

C. ORGANIZATION. The Huebner-Malinin Agreement (Annex A), signed in April 1947, authorized the exchange of Military Liaison Missions between the Soviet and US Military Headquarters in Germany and laid down general guidelines for their activities and for the support to be rendered by the headquarters to which they were accredited. The agreement provided for 14 accredited personnel, with complete freedom to travel except in areas of military dispositions; the 14 accredited personnel "will include all necessary technical personnel, office clerks, personnel with special qualifications, and personnel required to operate radio stations." Because of Berlin's special status, USMLM is able to employ all 14 passes for operational and liaison purposes, with a support base in West Berlin. Details of pass utilization and of the tri-service organization are provided in succeeding sub-paragraphs:

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1. Pass Utilization: The 14 accreditations provided for by the Huebner-Malinin Agreement are normally held as follows:

CUSMLM (Army)	1
Deputy Chief of Mission (DCUSMLM) (USAF)	1
Naval Representative (USMC)	1
OIC, Potsdam House (Army)	1

Liaison Officers

Army	4
USAF	2

Liaison NCO's

Army	3
USAF	1

2. Army Element: The TDA in effect on 31 Dec 80 authorizes 11 officers, 26 enlisted personnel, and five civilians.

3. Air Element: The air element is composed of 5 officers and 11 enlisted personnel, organized as Detachment 16, 7113 Special Activities Squadron.

4. Naval Element: The USMLM naval element consists of one USMC officer.

D. MISSION.

1. The primary mission of USMLM is to carry out responsibilities for liaison between CINCUSAREUR, on behalf of US Commander in Chief Europe (USCINCEUR), and CINCGSFG and to serve as a point of contact for other US departments and agencies with CINCGSFG, in accordance with provisions of the Huebner-Malinin Agreement.

2. The secondary and confidential mission of USMLM is to exploit its liaison status and attendant potential for collection of intelligence information in the German Democratic Republic (GDR).

## PART II. COLLECTION

A. GENERAL (All elements of this section classified CONFIDENTIAL):

1. Ground: The 1981 training year seen from USMLM ground-level perspective generally followed previously established patterns. There were some aberrations, however. Division exercises began at least two weeks earlier than expected and finished about a month early in the Spring cycle. This compressed cycle, together with unusual last-minute training exercises by some units, kept concern over Soviet intentions in Poland at a high level. Only with the inception of Spring Troop Rotation did observers begin to relax a bit. The annual GSFG contribution to harvest in the Soviet Union amounted to only about half the previous year's effort. This was probably an indicator of the poor harvest, a desire to maximize preparedness for Polish contingencies, or both. Fall troop rotation was completed about one week earlier than expected, and driver and specialist training was further along than usual by the New Year's holiday standdown.

There were numerous observations of newly introduced equipment and newly revamped organizations, all part of the continuing trend toward modernization of Soviet and East German force structures. USMLM and its sister Missions reported several additions to the roll of expanded and re-equipped Soviet tank regiments, reconnaissance battalions and re-aligned divisional artillery regiments. Most of these alterations were deduced when operations personnel were sifting and sorting collected information in the aftermath of major field exercises.

Many four-days were expended in the Cottbus area monitoring activity by the still unidentified Guards Air Assault Brigade. Efforts were rewarded with several more pieces of information which further defined the unit's organization and mission. Through reconnaissance tours and SANDDUNE acquisitions we have been able to derive organizational structures, major equipment holdings, and manning levels. The Brigade's participation in Army and Front-level exercises, securing bridgeheads and notional rear command/logistical nodes, has been the single most significant feature of the years training activity.

Other interesting training activities during the year included a fairly limited combined Polish-Soviet-East German exercise in the Altengrabow/Zerbst area in March and at least two "DRUZHBA" exercises involving Soviet and East German units. A few of the more significant individual sightings acquired by Ground Division reconnaissance tours over the past twelve months are to be found in Section B.

2. Air: Due to a concerted effort by all members of USMLM, the Air Division enjoyed an excellent year of collection, production, and dissemination of intelligence products. Overall production increased by 58% over 1980. Even with this substantial increase, quality of photography and reporting remained at exceptionally high levels, evidenced by the large number of excellent evaluations received from theater and national level analysts.

While there were some minor anomalies in flying activities, the Soviets continued to upgrade their airframes and practice at ranges at expected high levels. The Soviets demonstrated their low level and night flying capabilities with the Hind D's and E's. Increased ground attack training by Fitter H reconnaissance pilots, adding another dimension to their role, was observed. More live air to surface missile firings were performed by Soviet pilots, whose aircraft handling performance and initiative seem to improve each year. Various and innovative air to ground range tactics were observed, giving credence to the belief that the Soviet pilot is no longer just an extension of a radar controller. He is performing more and more like his American counterpart.

Some of the most impressive finds of 1981 fall in the area of command, control, and communications, air defense, and electronic countermeasures. A new line of sophisticated radars, to include the TALL KING C, CROSS SCREEN, and DOG TAIL, was introduced. Each of these is a mobile system and can be used for early warning and air defense. The Soviets apparently are moving away from fixed sites requiring extensive breakdown and setup times to mobile units mounted on BBV's or trailers. Their apparent goal is to adjust their air defense and command network as rapidly as the FEBA moves.

The Soviets have doubled their point defense fire power at SA-3 sites by deploying the quad-rail SA-3 launcher to GSFG, giving more redundancy to an already near unimpenetrable air environment.

The importance the Soviets place upon denying the enemy the use of communications and radars cannot be overemphasized. This is witnessed by additions to their already large arsenal of jamming equipment. In 1981, they deployed several probable new airborne jammers, to include an MI-8 helicopter modified to house ECM equipment for probable use as a frontline battlefield jammer.

The Soviets are also concerned with maintaining their communication capabilities. They have virtually covered GSFG with the relatively new CONE DISH point-to-point antenna. This has been primarily associated with air defense facilities. Additionally, the Missions discovered the booster station for the Soviet underground landlines. This discovery is regarded as extremely important because the landlines form an as yet unjammable system.

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B. GROUND DIVISION COLLECTION ACTIVITIES (All elements of this section classified CONFIDENTIAL):

1) SIGNIFICANT OBSERVATIONS:

(a) On 29 JAN, the 68 GMRR/27 GMRD, returning to Halle from out of garrison training, revealed a modernized AAA battery, having replaced the SA-9 with SA-13.

(b) On 29 JAN, eight D-30 were observed inside the Prenzlau installation belonging to elements of 175 TR/25 TD. This was the first indicator of reorganization of the division's regimental artillery batteries into battalions.

(c) On 16 FEB, the 94 GMRD conducted a divisional FTX at Havelberg/Sandau. In addition to excellent general Order of Battle data, USMLM got its first look at a reorganized and T-64 equipped Reconnaissance Battalion in the field.

(d) On 27 FEB, first-time technical quality photo coverage of TWIN EAR B was acquired at Niederdodeleben.

(e) On 16 MAR, the AT-4 was seen for the first time in GSFG in the hands of probable Airborne/Air Assault troops at Cottbus.

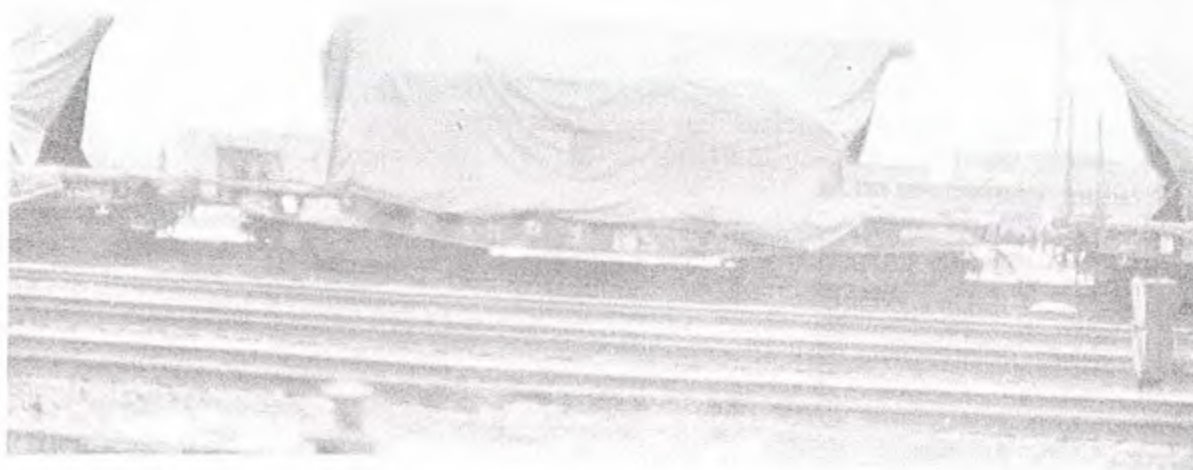


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(f) On 6 MAR, at Satzkorn, all three Missions acquired ground and aerial photography of the Soviets' newest 152mm SP gun under tarps. The weapon probably has gone into the 34 GAO as a replacement weapon for the aging 130mm M-46.



(g) From 20-26 MAY, HQ GSFG conducted an extensive CPX which moved them back and forth from the Letzlinger Heide PRA to the Jueterbog PRA with stops in between. In addition to the normal complement of vehicles, Command Post elements contained BTR-70 command variants (first photo following) and BTR-60 variants mounting AGS-17 (second photo following). This is the first time this weapon has been seen in a mobile configuration.



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(h) On 20 JUN, the East German 9 TR/9 TD, in a rail move into the Rathenow PRA, showed 122mm SP howitzers as a part of their inventory. This division continues to be the principal trend-setter among all satellite armies - currently holding T-72, SA-6, 152mm SP, and now 122mm SP.

(i) On 24 JUN, observation of convoy elements returning to garrison in Neustrelitz indicated realignment of 16 GTD artillery. VRN reallocation and geographic relocation strongly suggested subordination of the MRL battalion to the Division's Artillery Regiment. Subsequent SANDDUNE findings have confirmed this realignment.

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(j) On 23 JUN the recently-expanded artillery batteries of the 83 TR and 175 TR/25 TD were observed in battalion strength in their local training area. Also of interest were the modified 122mm D-30 howitzers with double baffle muzzle brakes. This was the first sighting in GSFG of the modified weapon.



(k) On 21-25 JUN, the 21 MRD conducted an FTX at Havelberg/Sandau. Tri-Mission recon teams covered the activity in detail. USMLM tours confirmed T-64 in the Division's Recon Battalion. SA-13 in the 33 TR were photographed in technical detail for the first time.

(l) On 26 JUL the 16 GTD, returning by road and rail from an opposed force (elements of 94 GMRD) FTX at Sandau/Havelberg, was observed by a USMLM recon team. Analysis of the coverage produced the first detailed breakout of reorganized Recon Battalion TOE.

(m) On 31 JUL detailed reconnaissance of Meissen Installation 201 and subsequent VRN analysis confirmed an earlier suspicion that 1 GTA communications elements from Dresden had relocated to Meissen.

(n) On 12 SEP a recon team traveling on the South Ring Autobahn acquired technical quality photography of an unidentified BBV later confirmed as the new ground terminal SATCOM WOOD BINE (photo next page).

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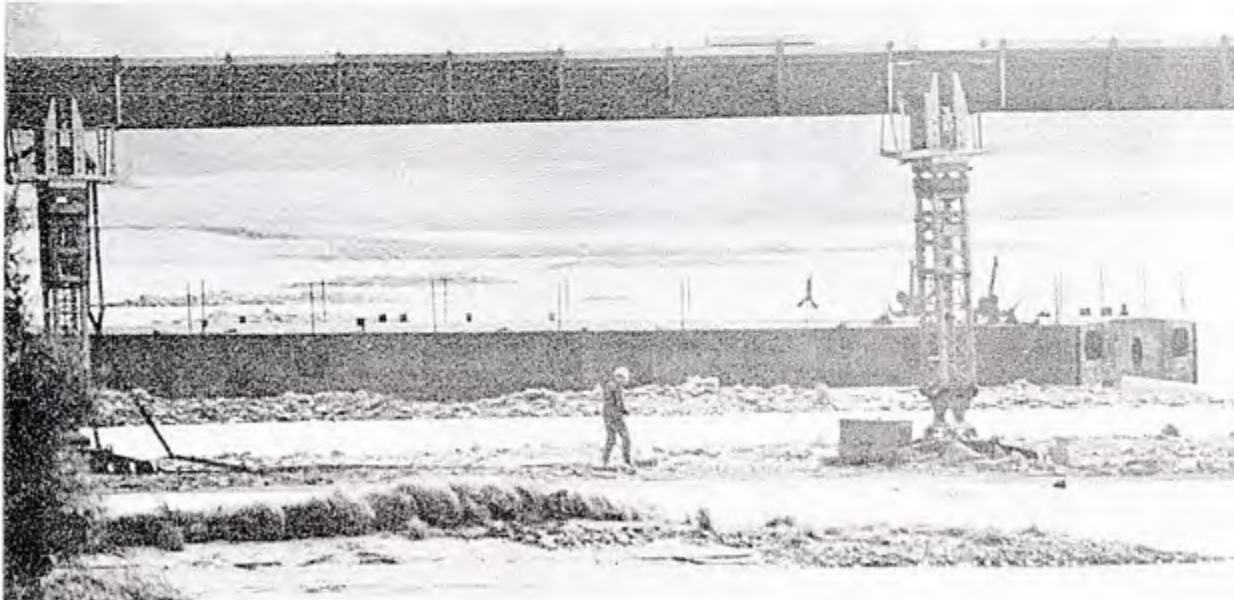


(o) On 13 SEP, at GROSS KREUZ, technical quality photography of the T-72(M-1980/1) was obtained. This was the first detailed coverage of M-1980/1 in East Germany.



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(p) On 22 SEP the first of several USMLM recon teams observed the construction of the ESB-16 railway bridge by East German military and paramilitary units across the ELBE river at STORKOW. This was the first observation of pre-positioned LOC bridging stocks being put to use.



(q) On 22 SEP, a military train at SATZKORN delivered two batteries of apparently new 122mm SP howitzers. This probably represented upgrade of the only recently incorporated tank regiment artillery battalions from D-30 towed pieces to the self-propelled versions.

(r) On 2-3 OCT, in response to specific collection tasking, a detailed reconnaissance of a 25 kilometer section of the WERRA River between HILDBURGHAUSEN and MEININGEN was performed. The collection techniques and report format employed will provide an excellent model for future collection efforts and provide an accurate picture of USMLM's modest capability to provide this kind of geographic information to US units in the field.

(s) On 3 OCT, a USMLM recon team responding to tip-off guidance, intercepted the General Staff Command Train in HALLE. Technical quality color photography was obtained for the first time which has further refined collection requirements against this high-interest target.

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(t) On 17 DEC, in the collection find of the year, detailed technical quality photo coverage was obtained of the SS-21, follow-on to the FROG-7 surface-to-surface rocket system (first photo following). In the same location - HAUFELD Training Area - the team acquired detailed technical quality photography of SCUD-B as it was being serviced and mated (second photo following). This was the first ground photography of SS-21 and marks its initial deployment into the forward area.



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(u) On 21 DEC, elements of 79 GTR/7 GTD conducted training in the EUPER Training Area. Present in the training area were nine D-30 howitzers. This was the first confirmation of reorganization of the regiment's artillery battery into a battalion.

(v) On 29 DEC, a USMLM recon team confirmed equipage with SA-13 of 70 GMRR/27 GMRD. This is the second regiment in the division whose AAA battery has been upgraded from SA-9 to SA-13.

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2) SANDDUNE ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

a) While SANDDUNE's unique input into the National Intelligence Community is well-known by consumers at all levels, less well-known is the fact that USMLM's SANDDUNE Section has become a modest language proficiency training medium for Army and Air Force Reserve linguists. During 1981, fourteen translators on temporary duty in Berlin contributed over 440 man-days of translation effort to the SANDDUNE program. USMLM derives considerable benefit in this exchange by utilizing this excellent source of quality assistance.

b) During 1981, SANDDUNE contributed 153 reports on a broad range of subjects to consumers at all levels. This number represents a 56% increase in total reports over the preceding year. The average 1981 SANDDUNE report required 12.5 hours of translation and contained eight pages. Forty-one 1981 reports had received 78 evaluations from Theater and National-level analysts by mid-March 1982. Thirty-five of these evaluations were "Of Major Significance." SANDDUNE accounted for 11% of the total number of USMLM reports, and 47% of USMLM reports evaluated as being Of Major Significance (OMS). Below are, in our view, the top fifteen SANDDUNE reports for 1981:

<u>USMLM IR No</u>	<u>CONTENT/SIGNIFICANCE</u>	<u>EVALUA</u>
	<u>TION</u>	
3004	BMD poster. Confirmed crew complement of seven. Reported basic technical and operational specifications and ob"yekt number.	OMS*
3021	Detailed information on assigned/authorized personnel strength in regimental chemical defense platoon.	OMS
3035	Complete roster of personnel in parachute company of U/I Gds Air Assault Bde. Parachute Company has organic mortar plt and probable organic ATGM and AGS-17 sections.	OMS
3041	Artillery, air and engineer support plan for national attack by an MRD acting as an OMG (separate maneuver group). Detailed use of air wing sorties in a second strike as well as fighter cover support and interaction with ground-based (air defense) assets.	OMS

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3059	Personnel (communications training) notebook with detailed notes on the function, composition and operation of a variety of Soviet comms equipments. Listing of all the equipment in the P-240T and P-242T comms support vans.	OMS OMS OV*
3082	Soviet Unmanned Communications Sites - Entry points to underground landline - a back-up to R400/404 microwave communications system in GSFG.	OMS OMS OMS
3096	Radio serial numbers.	OMS
3121	3SA Conference identifying commander, 3SA and other command personnel.	OMS
3124	Notional exercise documents from the 2GTA which indicate presence of Commander of Aviation at Army level and probable organic separate attack helicopter regiment. Correlation of forces (information) at both army and division was of particular importance.	OMS
3125	Winter training schedule for the 21MRD.	
3128	Command lists for the 9TD which enabled USMLM to associate all 9TD FPN.	OMS OV OV
3129	Portions of an apparent IG report on the 16GTD which mentioned eleven true unit designators for 16GTD subunits and detailed AWOL, drunkenness, disciplinary and political indoctrination problems in the 16GTD. Also identified probable organic Supply Bn in 16GTD.	OMS OV OV OV OV
3135	Probable airborne training in the 41GMRR.	OMS OMS OMS OV
3136	Listing of all (communications) equipment in regimental (commander's) BTR-50PUM and information on column command vehicle structure.	OMS OV OV

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Identification of probable GSFG  
(communications training) regiment in  
ALTENGRABOW and its command and staff  
personnel.

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\*OMS = "Of Major Significance"

\*OV = "Of Value"

TOTAL:

OMS - 19

OV - 10

In addition, USMLM identified/confirmed nineteen GSFG TUD (true unit  
designators) in '81 SANDDUNE reports.

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## C. AIR COLLECTION ACTIVITIES

### SIGNIFICANT ACHIEVEMENTS

(a) On 15 Dec 80 and 22 Jan 81, three FLOGGER J were photographed carrying a new U/I missile rail. This rail is much larger than any rail previously seen on FLOGGER J. It sits well forward of the center of gravity on the wing pylon and is capable of carrying extremely heavy ordnance. Since its introduction into GSFG, it has been observed with U/I guidance pods on FLOGGER J and FITTER G/H. This is probably the introduction of a new generation of air to surface missiles in the forward area.



(b) On 26 Jan 81, a modified BREWER B with a white dielectric patch on top of the vertical stabilizer and air sampling pods on wings was observed. The BREWER B is an old system and is rarely observed. This was the first sighting with the atmospheric radiation/CBR tester.

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(c) On 19 Feb 81, the GSFG Airborne Command Post, a modified AN 26/CURL, was photographed on final approach at WITTSTOCK SOV AFLD. The aircraft had several blade antennas on the top and underside of the fuselage as well as a wire antenna array extending from the vertical stabilizer to the top of both wing roots. This is a high priority item and is rarely observed in GSFG.



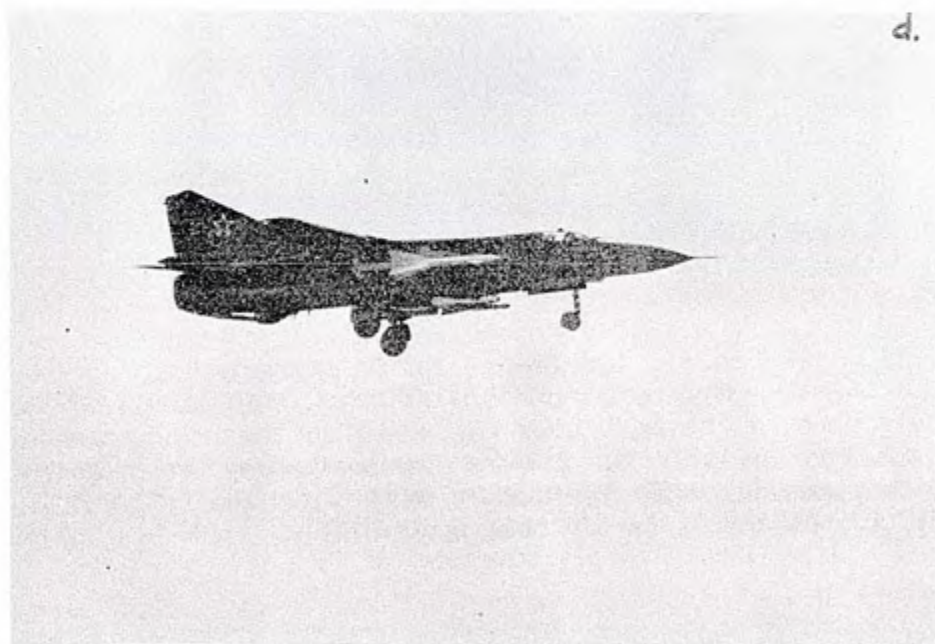
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(d) Several minutes after the above CURL landed, a FLOGGER G, presumed to be the CURL's armed escort, was photographed on final, armed with two APHID and two APEX air to air missiles. This was the first FLOGGER G observed with such armament.



(e) On March 81, a modified Soviet HIP with a cylindrical tub suspended below the rear clam shell doors was photographed. This has not been seen since; speculation is that it might be used in an ECM/ESM role. This is an example of Soviet modifications to helicopters to meet C<sup>2</sup>, ECM, and SIGINT requirements.

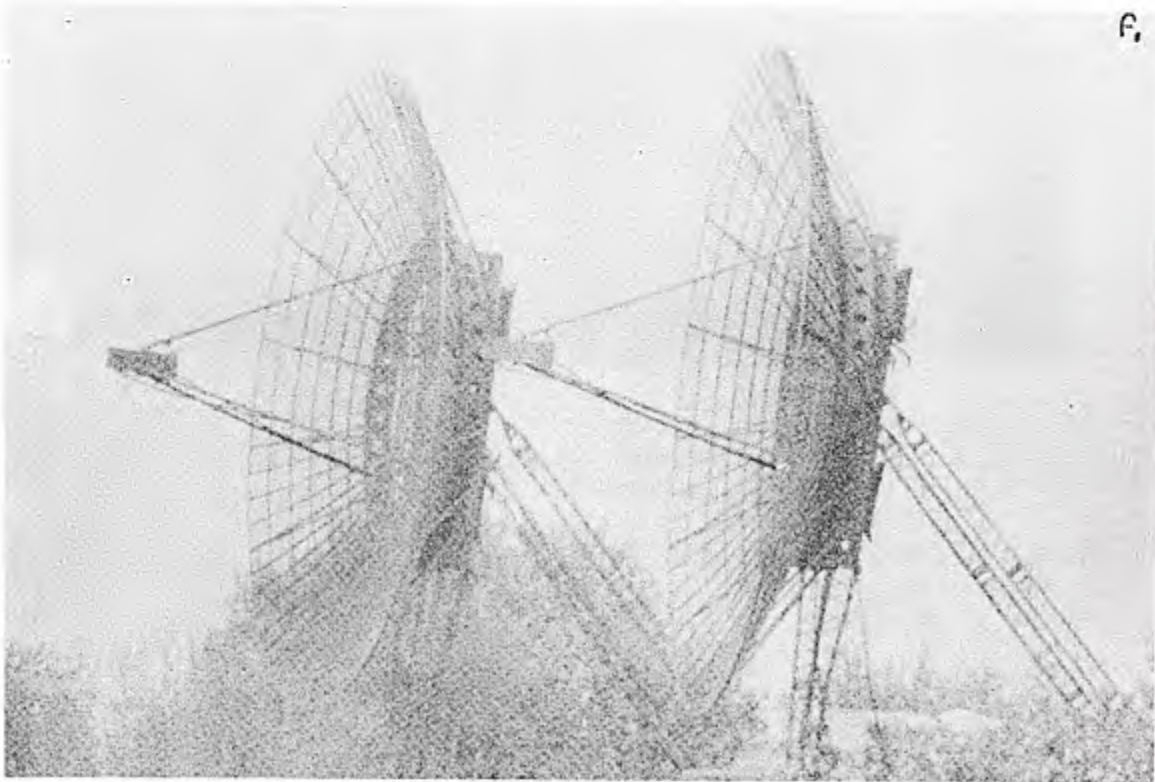


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(f) On 16 May 81, the erection and completion of a new TWIN DISH site near RIBNITZ Early Warning site was observed. This adds to the effectiveness of the Soviet's C<sup>3</sup> structure and gives clues to a suspected reorganization in the C<sup>2</sup> net.



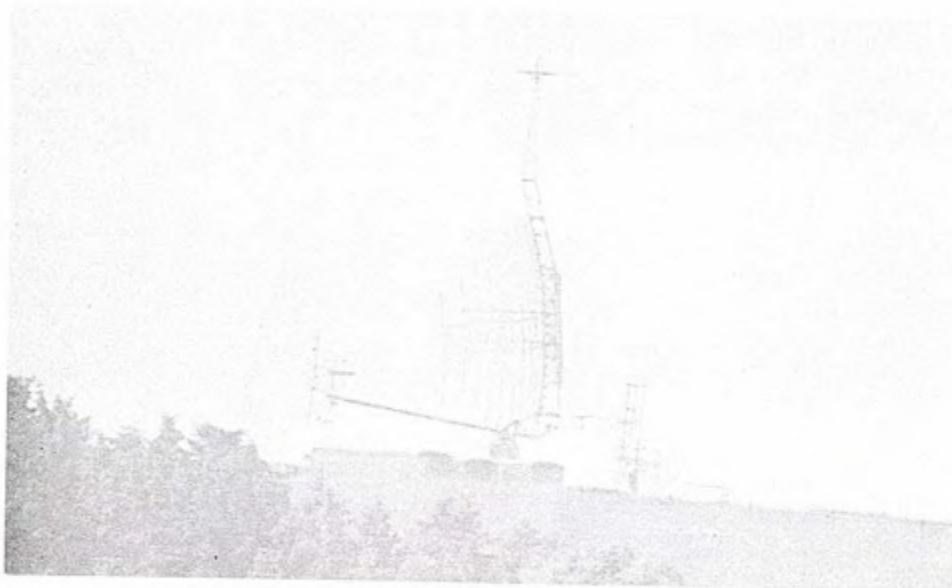
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(g) On 8 June 81 the first photograph of the TALL KING C and CROSS SCREEN radars was obtained at WACHSTEDT Soviet Radar site. The TALL KING C was substantially altered from the older A and B versions; the most obvious alteration was the addition of a large boom to the rear of the main sail. The TALL KING C is mounted on a LOWBOY type trailer, increasing the mobility of the system. The capabilities of this new radar are currently being assessed.

Since the first photograph of the TALL KING C on 8 JUN, several intelligence gaps have been identified concerning the capabilities of this system. On 16-17 SEP the Air Team acquired excellent technical quality photography of the radar's auxiliary feed horns as well as the circular mesh disk on top of the mast. This photography provided the basis for the key analysis of this system. Of the three photo confirmed TALL KING C's in country, the Air Team discovered two.

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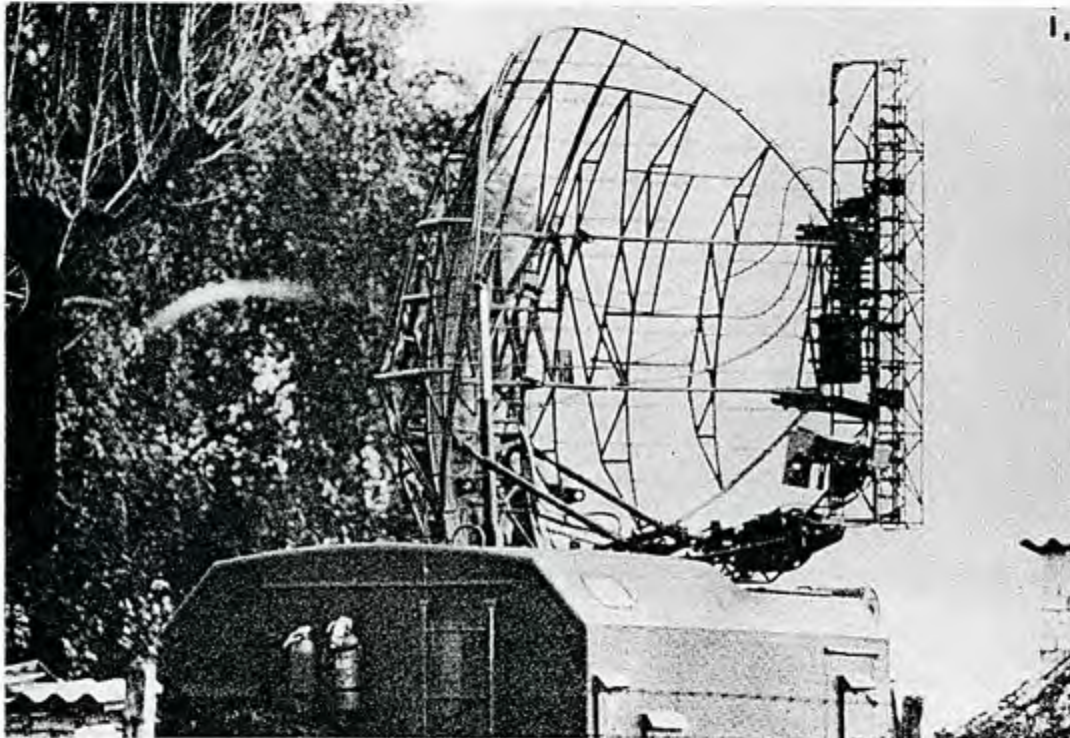
(h) On 28 JUN 81, an unmanned Soviet underground communications booster site was discovered near SCHLENZER, GDR. The site appeared to be in good operational condition. A Soviet document outlining safety procedures for safe operation of the site was also recovered. Since the first sighting, three other unmanned booster sites were discovered.



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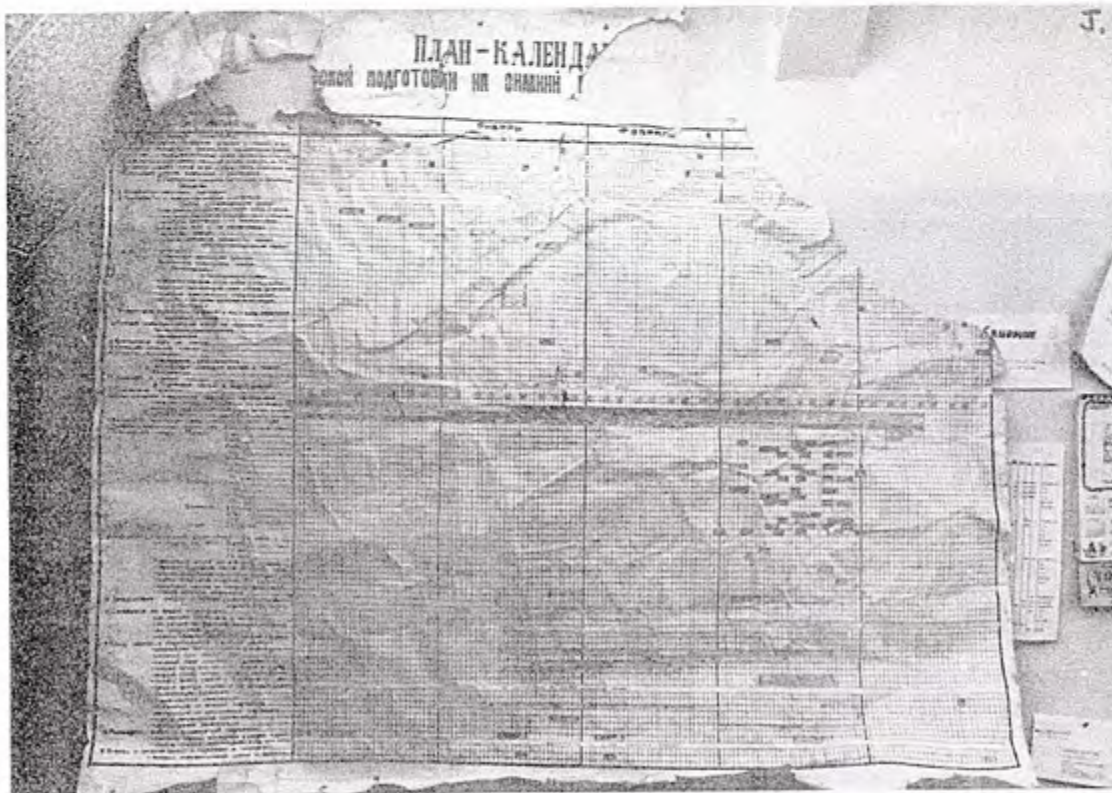
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(i) In the course of an attempt to obtain better photography of the TALL KING C at PRITZWALK Radar Site, excellent photography of DOG TAIL early warning radar was obtained. This radar is mounted on a Ural-375 BBV and has a mesh parabolic sail similar to the TWO SPOT radar. This radar, even though previously observed tarped on a rail line, has never been seen in operational configuration. This system should help improve the effectiveness and mobility of the Soviet's early warning system.



(j) Training posters depicting the complete 6 month training program for the 21 MRD/2 GTA were recovered by an Air Tour on 8 AUG. The program included political and combat training, field deployments, unit commanders' names, CPX scheduling, tactical exercise time frames and driver training information. Another recovered training poster listed targets and range data for a Soviet Tank Sattalion live fire exercise.

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(k) A 30 Jul 81 copy of the four-page Soviet daily military newspaper SOVIET PATRIOT was recovered by an Air Tour on 26 Oct. The newspaper masthead describes it as the "Daily Newspaper of the Air Forces, GSFG." This, along with other information recovered by USMLM, strongly suggests that "AIR FORCES, GSFG", rather than 16 TAA, is the correct designator for the AF command subordinate to GSFG.

(1) On 22 SEP, an Air Tour photographed for the first time a WITTSTOCK FLOGGER G carrying the AS-7/KERRY TASM with its associated guidance/illumination pod. The FLOGGER G's primary mission is air-to-air intercept with a secondary air-to-ground role. Although the FLOGGER G airframe has been postulated to carry air-to-surface missiles, this is the first actual sighting.

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(m) 1981 marked an increase in live missile firings for the Soviets. On 28 Sept, the Air Team observed a FLOGGER J firing the AS-7/10 TASM at the GADOW Rossow Range. The tour noted the trajectory, color of the smoke trail and time of flight of these missiles (none of which were previously recorded).



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(n) After much speculation and tenacious touring on 9 OCT 81, the Air Team observed the first quad-rail SA-3 missile launcher in GSFG at ALLSTEDT. This significantly upgraded the Soviet's airfield point defense capability. As of 31 DEC, five quad-rail SA-3 systems have been observed.



(o) On 27 JUL, two highly modified HIP helicopters were photographed near BAUTZEN. It was later confirmed through a tip-off that these helicopters were stationed at ALLSTEDT. On 9 OCT 81, the Air Team acquired excellent photography enabling analysts to assess their role as probable ECM. This represents a dedicated airframe to ECM and greatly increases mobility.

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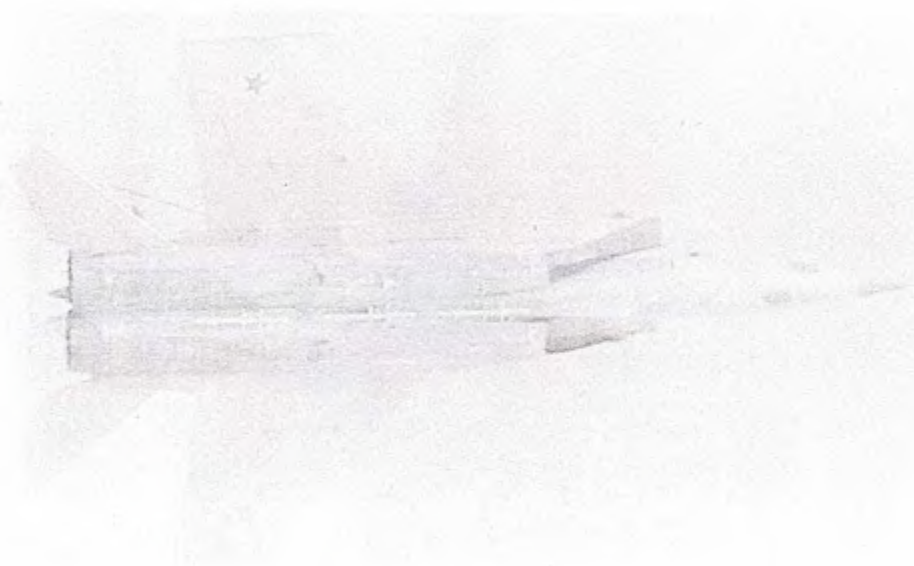
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(q) Construction activities at LAAGE East German Airfield continue. On 27 Nov 81, a tour was able to gain entry into the airfield proper and obtained measurements of the materials used on aircraft shelters as well as the dimensions and thickness of the primary taxiway. The information obtained was of major significance to higher headquarters analysts.



(r) On 15 DEC, a modified FOXBAT B with three centerline multiple bomb racks was observed at WERNEUCHEN Sov Airfield. This suggests that the Soviets may be increasing the attack role of their reconnaissance aircraft.



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D. TEMPORARY RESTRICTED AREAS (TRA) (All elements of this section UNCLASSIFIED):

1. 1981 was marked by an unprecedented total absence of TRA constraints on the movement of the Allied Missions in East Germany. This was most probably the result of the Polish situation and a consequent Soviet decision not to restrain military observation by the Allies in East Germany in order to avoid agitated world press attention similar to that which resulted from the imposition of a TRA along the East German-Polish border at the end of 1980. The Soviet moratorium on TRAs extended to all regions of East Germany, not only those areas contiguous to the border, and was applied to East German, as well as Soviet, military activity.

2. A review of GSFG-imposed TRA designed to constrain movement of the Allied Military Missions throughout East Germany reveals a pattern that has become progressively less restrictive since 1970:

<u>YEAR</u>	<u>NUMBER OF TRAs</u>	<u>TRA DAYS</u>
1970	25	95
1971	19	77
1972	13	82
1973	23	130
1974	17	97
1975	14	69
1976	16	66
1977	8	44
1978	9	42
1979	6	23
1980	4	48
1981	0	0

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E. (C) DETENTIONS (NOTE: All paragraphs and subparagraphs classified CONFIDENTIAL):

1. General. During 1981, six USMLM intelligence information collection tours, four from Ground Division and two from Air Division, were detained. All detentions were effected by Soviet troops.

2. List of Detentions, 1981:

a. Nedlitz (UT1073), 190745Z FEB 81. A ground tour was detained by Soviet troops while attempting to pass a three-vehicle, FROG-7 associated column. Once the tour vehicle had passed the trail vehicle, the lead vehicle pulled over into the left lane, blocking forward progress, while the second and third vehicles blocked movement to the side and the rear. Shortly thereafter, the detaining troops opened the box slightly to allow a civilian W-50 to proceed on its way. The tour driver attempted to follow the W-50; his attempt was frustrated, however, by two alert soldiers who placed themselves in front of the tour vehicle. The Soviets then removed the license plates to ensure that the tour remained in place. After some confusion as to which Kommandatura had jurisdiction, the tour was released at the scene by the Magdeburg Kommandant at 1205Z hours.

b. Wittenberg (UT3849), 290540Z MAY 81. A ground tour was the victim of a prearranged detention within the city. As the tour approached a railway crossing, the barrier was lowered. Two Soviet trucks, which had been parked on the road shoulder a short distance from the crossing, pulled in behind the tour vehicle. The tour had been the object of what they believed to be MfS surveillance just prior to the detention. The Wittenberg Kommandant arrived on the scene at 0700Z, confiscated the tour passes, and escorted the tour to the Kommandatura. The mood of the detention was characterized as friendly and light; Russian cigarettes and brandy were offered at the Kommandatura. When the AKT was presented, the tour officer refused to sign and requested a copy. To his astonishment, a second handwritten copy was prepared and furnished him. The tour was released at 0810Z hours.

c. Treuenbrietzen (UT5373), 220615Z JUN 81. An air tour was blocked in while passing a Soviet column north of Treuenbrietzen and held for four hours, ten minutes. The tour was escorted to the Potsdam Kommandatura by a SR LT from the Kommandatura. After the tour officer declined to sign an AKT, the tour was released at 1025Z hours.

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d. Potsdam (UU6907), 271930Z JUL 81. An air tour en route from Parchim Airfield to the USMLM Potsdam House was detained for two hours by Soviet troops. The tour encountered a Soviet column parked alongside Route 273 north of Potsdam. While the tour vehicle was passing the last two vehicles of the column, a ZIL-131 pulled out to the left directly to the tour's front. A UAZ-469 immediately pulled in behind the tour vehicle; the operator signalled by honking the horn and flashing the lights that he had successfully completed his part of the operation. The ZIL-131 halted and backed up to the tour vehicle, completing the detention. A CPT from the Potsdam Kommandatura arrived on the scene and escorted the tour to the Kommandatura, where it was released at 2130Z hours.

e. Golssen (VTO459), 141450Z AUG 81. A westbound tour on Rte 115 encountered an eastbound SA-8 column as it was rounding a curve. After the tour had passed approximately half the Soviet column, a BTR-60PB pulled out and forced the tour vehicle off the road. Troops brandishing weapons surrounded the tour vehicle. A Soviet LTC accused the tour officer of photographing the column. The Cottbus Kommandant was summoned and arrived at approximately 1555Z hours. He took the tour accreditation documents and departed, apparently to prepare an AKT at the Kommandatura. While the tour awaited his return, a second convoy arrived on the scene and effected a second detention. The convoy commander, an Armor LTC, found it difficult to believe that the tour had been left without documentation and in a position to observe the column. The Kommandant returned at approximately 1645Z hours with the tour documents. After refusing to sign a "Protocol" prepared by the assistant to the commander of the second convoy, the tour was released at 1650Z hours. Conduct of the detention was characterized as friendly and professional throughout.

f. Heldensleben (PC6496), 091205Z DEC 81. A ground tour attempting to make a left turn on an icy road, skidded and broke the left rear tail light of an East German civilian vehicle parked near the Heldensleben Ceramics Works. The tour officer requested the assistance of the plant director in finding the owner of the East German vehicle, so as to make restitution. When his efforts proved unsuccessful, the plant director announced his intention to call in the Volkspolizei. The tour officer asked that a representative of the Kommandatura be summoned. The Heldensleben Kommandant arrived and escorted the tour to the Kommandatura, where he prepared an AKT accusing them of photographing military equipment and the Heldensleben Ceramics Works, and of damaging the civilian vehicle. After the tour officer refused to sign the AKT, the Kommandant released the tour at 1527Z hours.

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F. INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT (IIR) PRODUCTION

USMLM IIR production figures for 1981 are listed below; 1980 figures for the same category follow in parentheses:

AIR DIVISION (1 215)

USMLM Originated:	188 (111)	
Based on Allied Reports:		173 (124)
SANDDUNE Reports:	10	
Total:	371 (235)	

GROUND DIVISION (2 215)

USMLM Tour Reports:	327 (447)	
SANDDUNE Reports:	139 (96)	
Based on Allied Reports:		392 (401)
Total:	858 (944)	

NAVAL REPRESENTATIVE REPORTS (5 215):

Tour Reports:	36 (37)	
SANDDUNE Reports:	4	
Total:	40 (37)	

TOTAL ALL IIR: 1269 (1216)

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PART III

LIAISON AND REPRESENTATION

A. (S) Official Visitors: Visits by members of the intelligence community and others with a professional interest in USMLM's collection activity promote an informative dialogue which enables USMLM to maintain a creative perspective on its endeavors.

The following is a selected list of key personnel briefed by USMLM in Berlin during 1981:

JANUARY	General Frederick J. Kroesen - CINC USAREUR General Charles A. Gabriel - CINC USAFE BG H. Glenn Watson - COS V CORPS COL (P) Leonard H. Perroots - DCS/IN USAFE
FEBRUARY	MG Ennis C. Whitehead - National Intelligence Officer (General Purpose Forces) DIA BG Norman E. Archibald - CDR, 5TH SSG CMD/CE USAREUR BG Claude M. Kicklighter - ASST COS, LOGISTICS, AFCENT BG Gerald E. Monteith - ASST DIV CDR, 3RD ID BG Allen K. Rachael - ASST DCS/IN, SAC MR Wallace C. Magathan - Defense Intell Estimates, DIA
MARCH	LTG Pat W. Crizer - DCINC USAREUR MG Calvert P. Benedict - USCOB MR Jack Vorona - Asst Vice Director for Scientific & Technical Intell, DIA
APRIL	MG Philip R. Feir - DCG V CORPS BG Jack Gregory - HQ TAC BG J. Moore - DEP COMFIVEATAF BGEN Robert C. Oaks - USAFE/DO BG H. Norman Schwarzkopf - ADC 8TH ID BRIGADIER Brian W. Davis - Chief, BRIXMIS COL Jack Scheid - HQ/PACAF/DO COL Richard Watson - CDR 497TH RTG
MAY	SENATOR William V. Roth - Senate Select Committee for Intelligence MG Richard A. Burpee - HQ USAF/XOO BG Eugene L. Stillians Jr. - CG 3D SPT CMD BG James R. Brown - DCS/OPS HQ USAFE BG Wendell H. Gilbert - 1ST ARMD DIV COL Claire J. Reeder - CDR FSTC

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JUNE  
General Robert T. Marsch - CDR AFSC, USAF  
LTG Eugene R. Tighe -DIR DIA, USAF  
MG Truman Spangrud - VICE CDR Electronic Systems  
Div, AFSC  
BG Donald L. LAMBERSON - CH ARMAMENT DIV, AFSC  
LTC Milton M. Katz - USEUCOM/J3, USAF  
MAJ Thomas M. Shaugnessy - USEUCOM/J3, USAF  
CAPT George C. Montgomery Jr. - ALUSNA, Moscow, USN

JULY  
General Frederick J. Kroesen - CINC USAREUR  
General Bernard W. Rogers - SACEUR  
LTG John F. Forrest - DCINC USAREUR  
MG Floyd W. Baker - CDR 7TH MEDCOM  
MG James G. Boatner - USCDB  
MG Fred K. Mahaffey -CDR 3D ID  
COL William T. Deasy - DCSI USCGB  
COL Hugh L. Hunter - CDR, 7575TH OPS GP, USAF  
COL Gary E. Spohn - CDR 7350TH ABG, TCA

AUGUST  
COL Robert D. Hammond - DEPUTY CDR HQ 7TH CORPS  
ARTY  
COL C.J. Bradley Jr. - AIRA, Warsaw  
COL Robert E. Ledford - HQ EUCOM, USAF  
COL Charles L. Williams - DATT/ARMA, Warsaw  
CAPT K. Harry Wieschhoff - Allied Staff Berlin, USN  
Mr William T. Jenkins - HQ EUCOM

SEPTEMBER  
MG John G. Marks - ASST COS/Intell, HQ USAF,  
HCS/Intell  
BG Robert J. Sunell -USATSC  
COL Craig A. Hagan - USATB  
COL Edward Szvetez - COS USAB  
Mr D.N. Hill - FAO Bonn  
Mr Francis J. Seidner - POLAD USAREUR  
Mr Delbert S. Spurlock - Army General Counsel  
Mr James Tobin - State Department

OCTOBER  
MG H.A. Goodall - COS 4TH ATAF  
MG James Taylor Jr. - DEP JAG HQ USAF  
COL James R. Clapper - Personnel & Resources Spt,  
HQ USAF/INY  
LTC J.E. Barrie - USDAO, Moscow  
MAJ Don McCallen - USDAO, Moscow  
CAPT D.C. Caill - NSA, USN  
Mr Joseph Amato - Chief of Group A, DOD NSA  
Mr H. Branchwood - House Appropriations Committee  
Staff  
Mr Arthur Burns - Ambassador to the FRG

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Mr H. Okun - Ambassador to the GDR  
Mr Thomas L. Van Deuline - House Appropriations  
Committee Staff  
Mr Harry N. Walters - Assistant Secretary of the  
Army

NOVEMBER

RADM E.A. Burkhalter - DIA, USN  
BG Merrill A. Mc Peak - COS USAFE  
COL Carl E. Burk - USAFE/INC  
COL Paul E. Mehofer - Chief Coll Div, ODCSI USAREUR  
COL Nickolas Yankowski -CDR AFSAC, Wash DC

DECEMBER

BG Dave Palmer - ADC 8TH ID  
BG Leroy Suddath - CDR BERLIN BDE  
COL Thomas Baker - USAFE/DO  
COL Jerome E. Hughes - CDR 10TH TRW  
MAJ Michael P. Peters - USDAO, Moscow

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B. (U) RELATIONS WITH GSFG/SERB (NOTE: Unless otherwise indicated, all paragraphs are UNCLASSIFIED):

Meetings with Soviets: In 1981, a total of nine official meetings took place between USMLM and GSFG or the Soviet External Relations Branch (SERB), a considerable decrease from the 22 recorded in 1980. USMLM regards this decrease as a return to a pattern of relatively few meetings, called only to discuss substantive matters.

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23 MAR 81: DETENTION OF 20 MAR 81. MAJ Mercer and CPT Beasock met with CSERB for 15 minutes at COL Fillipenko's request. CSERB delivered a protest concerning the alleged circumstances of a USMLM detention on 20 MAR 81. CSERB read, then provided an unaddressed, unsigned written text of the protest:

"On 20 March of this year at 1740 in the proximity of the population center of BURGLIEBENAU (GDR), members of USMLM in Vehicle 23 (senior individual - CAPT Harrison) intentionally violated local restricted area signs and conducted observation and photography of flights of Soviet military aircraft. These actions were noticed by Soviet soldiers. The crew of the USMLM vehicle did not obey the orders of Soviet soldiers to halt in place and in so doing the driver of the USMLM vehicle intentionally struck (collided with) and then drove around a Soviet vehicle, after which Vehicle 23 fled the scene of the violation. The Soviet vehicle sustained damage. Penetration of the vicinity of a Soviet military objective, intelligence observations and photography of Soviet military equipment are violations of Paragraph 10 of the Huebner-Malinin Agreement, and (such) flagrant and dangerous actions of members of USMLM at the scene of an incident could entail serious and even grave consequences for them. I am lodging a protest on the occasion of a violation of order and the rules established in the Agreement, and assume that all necessary measures will be taken to suppress future unlawful actions on the part of members of USMLM."

CSERB also used this occasion to return a USMLM car plate numbered 23 (this plate had been lost months before in another part of the GDR). He asked how there could be three such plates in existence, since the vehicle involved in this protest (Number 23) had both its plates intact. This meeting was conducted in a cordial, informal manner.

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27 MAR 81: TORGAU RECEPTION/GSFG GUEST PASS POLICIES AND CAR PLATES FOR ACCREDITED VEHICLES: CUSMLM met with CSERB at the request of CUSMLM. The purpose of this meeting was to present invitations to Soviet officers in GSFG and SERB for the 11 Apr 81 Torgau Reception at USMLM in Potsdam. CSERB reminded CUSMLM that requests for guest passes must be submitted well in advance (NOTE: This request was in accordance with previously provided information from CSERB that he could not approve passes for Colonels and above. Visitations by US officers of higher rank must be approved by the Chief of Staff, GSFG.). CSERB also responded to previous USMLM requests for the exterior repainting of the Potsdam House by deferring this project indefinitely. CSERB again broached the matter of the existence of a third car plate for USMLM Vehicle Number 23, a matter which he introduced in the previous meeting of 23 Mar 81. CUSMLM stated that the theft and loss of vehicle plates was a recurring fact. CSERB responded that car plates were issued by, and accountable to, SERB, just as all SMLM-F plates were controlled by the Allied Contact Section in Frankfurt. CUSMLM maintained the position that the maintenance and replacement of plates were routine matters appropriately the concern of USMLM. CSERB requested that he be informed of the circumstances surrounding the loss of Plate 23. CUSMLM stated he would look into the matter and that if this could be determined he would so inform CSERB.

27 JUN 81: NOTIFICATION OF NEW CHIEF OF STAFF, GSFG. First telephonically, then in a short written note, SERB notified USMLM that a new Chief of Staff had assumed duties in GSFG. The written message text is provided:

"New Chief of Staff, Lieutenant General Ivan Vasilevich Sviridov, arrived from Odessa. Colonel General D. A. Grinkevich became the chief of Staff for Ground Forces." This was followed the same day by written correspondence from COL GEN Grinkevich to MG Lynn, Chief of Staff, USAREUR, formally informing the latter of COL GEN Grinkevich's departure.

01 JUL 81: CUSMLM MEETING WITH CINCGSFG. CUSMLM met with CINCGSFG for 45 minutes at Zossen-Wuensdorf in order to pay his respects at the conclusion of his assignment as Chief of Mission. The atmosphere of the meeting was relaxed and friendly. General Zaytzev noted that there had

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been no unpleasant incidents during the tenure of the departing Chief and that USMLM was conducting its affairs in a fine manner.

20 JUL 81: CINCUSAREUR STATEMENT ON EXFILTRATION FOR CINCSFG. At the request of CUSMLM, CSERB met with COL Greenwalt. CUSMLM expressed CINCUSAREUR's concern regarding an exfiltration incident occurring on the Berlin-Helmstedt Autobahn, 28-29 Jun 81, and provided an unsigned statement that presented the CINCUSAREUR's views on this matter to CINCSFG.

01 SEP 81: DEPARTURE OF COL FILIPPENKO, CSERB. CUSMLM received the following correspondence from CSERB:

"GSFG HEADQUARTERS, EXTERNAL RELATIONS BRANCH, 1 SEPTEMBER 1981. TO: CHIEF, USMLM, COL R.A. GREENWALT - Dear Colonel, This is to inform you that as of 9 September 1981 my period of service as Chief of SERB will end. I would like to invite you to SERB at 1730 hours on 4 September for light refreshments in order to say farewell to you and to acquaint you with the newly arrived Chief of SERB, COL Alexander Nikolaevich Rubanov. With Deep Respect, (Signed) L. Filippenko, Colonel, Chief SERB"

COL Filippenko had been Chief of SERB since April 1979. There was no advance indication that his departure was imminent.

09 OCT 81: SOVIET VIOLATION OF FRG AIR SPACE. CUSMLM requested a meeting with CSERB to deliver a letter of protest dated 02 OCT 81 from the Chief of Staff, USAREUR, for the Chief of Staff, GSFG, concerning the violation of the FRG border by a Soviet military helicopter. This was a brief but cordial meeting with CSERB acknowledging receipt of the correspondence without comment.

19 OCT 81: GSFG REPLY TO USAREUR PROTEST LETTER. CUSMLM met with CSERB at the latter's request. COL Rubanov forwarded a written reply from LT GEN Sviridov, Chief of Staff, GSFG, to the Chief of Staff, USAREUR, in response to his letter of 2 OCT 81. CUSMLM accepted the correspondence without comment. The meeting was brief and cordial.

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24 OCT 81: CUSMLM MEETING WITH CINCSFG. In response to his invitation, CUSMLM met with CINCSFG at Zossen-Wuensdorf. This meeting provided the opportunity for CUSMLM to personally deliver his letter of accreditation signed by CINCUSAREUR. Also present were the Chief of Staff, GSFG, LT GEN Sviridov, COL Rubanov, CSERB, and LTC Polozov, Deputy Chief, SERB. CUSMLM was accompanied by LTC Lowery West, USMLM.

The meeting was essentially conducted in two parts, an official statement by CINCSFG, followed by an informal, very cordial extended discussion. In the initial period, CINCSFG made the following points:

A. The delay in this meeting was unavoidable due to pressing responsibilities and had no personal or political connotation.

B. GSFG Autumn training tests had just been completed and had been exceptionally successful from his perspective as a professional soldier, but this success in achieving combat readiness should not be viewed by others as a threat.

C. He considered the recent letter from Chief of Staff, USAREUR, pertaining to Soviet military overflight to the FRG an unfortunate communication, an unnecessary and uncalled for exchange of notes.

D. He then moved to the issue of Polish "terrorist" overflights of the GDR and the alleged willing sanctuary offered by US military-controlled landing facilities in West Berlin. The Soviet command was unable to understand how an airfield under military control could be used for such "terrorist acts." In his view, such acts in the future would also be viewed as being "deliberatively provocative." He concluded by asserting that the USSR intended to abide by its agreements pertaining to Berlin.

E. Next, he moved to a discussion of USMLM. He indicated that he appreciated the importance of USMLM's mission. He stated that he intended to respect this agreement [the Huebner-Malinin Agreement] and noted its reciprocal character. He implicitly acknowledged the Mission's operational function and appeared prepared to tolerate the

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Mission's activity so long as the understood guidelines were followed and USMLM prepared to operate within those limits.

The next 60 minutes were much more cordial, relaxed, and characterized by a direct and informal exchange on a wide range of subjects includings:

A. The great Soviet-German battles of WW II, particularly the Battle of Kursk which he personally experienced.

B. Contemporary internal economic conditions and accomplishments within the USSR - a discussion he used to underscore his point that the USSR has sufficient internal tasks and opportunities to absorb its interests, and perceptions of a Soviet Union as being in pursuit of a militarily expansionist foreign policy are incorrect.

C. Commonalities between the characters of US and Soviet soldiers.

D. General references to tank gunnery training.

This meeting lasted one hour and thirty-five minutes.

08 DEC 81: USAREUR PROTEST OF SOVIET VIOLATIONS OF FRG AIR SPACE. CUSMLM met with CSERB at the request of CUSMLM to deliver a letter of protest dated 27 NOV 81 from the Chief of Staff, USAREUR, for the Chief of Staff, GSFG. The protest cited three instances of FRG air space violations of concern to Headquarters, USAREUR. The meeting was brief and cordial. COL Rubanov accepted the correspondence without comment.

16 DEC 81: GSFG REPLY TO USAREUR LETTER OF PROTEST. CUSMLM met with CSERB at the latter's request to receive the Soviet reply to the Chief of Staff, USAREUR's, letter which had been the subject of their meeting on 8 DEC 81. At the direction of the Chief of Staff, GSFG, COL Rubanov made an oral reply addressed to CUSMLM and then provided a written copy of the text of his statement. Two other points of interest were discussed at this meeting:

A. COL Rubanov expressed a pointed interest in the whereabouts of CINCUSAREUR, stating that he had heard he was either presently in Berlin or soon to be in Berlin. CUSMLM replied that the

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whereabouts of CINCUSAREUR was not his affair and inquired as to the source of his information.

CSERB said that "you learn such things on the radio." CUSMLM stated that all he could hear on the radio concerned the current events in Poland. At that point CSERB took a broader approach, stating that as a rule he should be apprised when the CINC visits Berlin because, in the event that the CINC should choose to visit Potsdam, CSERB requires several days lead time because his report chain reaches back to Moscow.

B. CUSMLM took this opportunity to discuss USMLM's interest in reimbursing an East German whose vehicle had been damaged by a USMLM tour (approximately 150 East Marks). COL Rubanov denied this request by stating that this was a small matter of no concern, indicating that the East German's state vehicle insurance would cover the cost and that in such instances it is routine for the East German insurance to subsequently bill the Federal Republic of Germany. Thus, this matter should not be the concern of either USMLM or his Headquarters.

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C. (U) SOCIAL EVENTS (All paragraphs UNCLASSIFIED unless otherwise indicated)

## 1. General

A. USMLM's program of representational and liaison social activities serves the following objectives:

(1) Enhancement of the spirit of Tri-Mission operational cooperation through the development of binding social associations among members of the US, British, and French Military Liaison Missions, to include counterpart personnel of all ranks.

(2) Establishment of an atmosphere of professional respect and social amenity between USMLM liaison personnel and their Soviet counterparts in order to facilitate conditions that serve USMLM's operational and liaison interests.

(3) Provision of an opportunity for senior US and Soviet military officers to meet cordially in a social atmosphere to permit the former to gain a deeper perception of the personal and professional traits of the Soviet military establishment.

(4) Exercise of official rights of access to the official USMLM residence in Potsdam in accordance with established patterns that demonstrate US intentions to make advantageous use of opportunities afforded by the Huebner-Malinin Agreement.

B. Throughout 1981, US representational contact with senior Soviet military personnel continued to be scaled down in consonance with US diplomatic initiatives in response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. This policy was evidenced by a greatly reduced senior officer presence at USMLM's annual Torgau commemoration and by restricted USMLM participation at Soviet-sponsored social events, specifically the Soviet Army/Navy Day Reception at Potsdam.

## 2. US-Sponsored Social Events

A. USMLM/Torgau Anniversary Commemoration: The annual Torgau Reception, commemorating the first meeting of US and Soviet troops at the Elbe River during the closing days of World War II, was hosted by USMLM at the Potsdam House on 11 April 1981. Brigadier General Schwartzkopf, ADC 8 ID, was the senior US representative. Colonel Filippenko, Chief SERB, acted as the Chief of the Soviet delegation. Brigadier Davis, Chief BRIXMIS, and Colonel Prautois, Chief FMLM, also participated, with a small contingent of officers from their Military Missions. In all, some fifty US, Allied and Soviet officers were present to acknowledge this historic event in a relaxed, cordial, but "low keyed" manner.

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B. Independence Day Picnic: On 05 July, USMLM hosted the annual Independence Day Picnic at Potsdam House. The largest USMLM-sponsored representational event, every year this activity brings several hundred US, British, French and Soviet guests together to enjoy a traditional American Fourth of July celebration. This year BG Rogers, Commander US Brigade Berlin, was the senior US representative. Soviet Major General Vorobyov, DCSI GSFG, was the senior Soviet officer in attendance. Later in the day, General Kroesen, CINCUSAREUR, made an informal visit to Potsdam House to share this occasion with USMLM's guests. This event marked the departure of COL Stovall and the assumption of duties as Chief USMLM by COL Greenwalt.



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C. Luncheon for Chief SERB: On 21 October, CUSMLM hosted a luncheon at Potsdam House for Colonel Rubanov, newly assigned Chief SERB, and his contingent of officers. Accredited USMLM liaison officers also attended this informal affair. The purpose of this event was to introduce the new Soviet Chief to USMLM's officers and to acquaint him with the Potsdam House facility.

D. Thanksgiving Dinner: On 21 November, USMLM hosted its annual Thanksgiving Day Celebration at Potsdam House. Again this year, MG Lynn, Chief of Staff USAREUR, was the senior US officer in attendance. Colonel General Sviridov, Chief of Staff GSFG, was the senior Soviet officer present. This event afforded the Chief of Staff USAREUR the opportunity to meet with his Soviet counterpart in a relaxed, non-confrontive atmosphere. According to Colonel Rubanov, Chief SERB, this event, which was General Sviridov's first exposure to any of the Allied Military Missions, had left the Soviet Chief of Staff very favorably disposed toward USMLM and the USAREUR Chief of Staff. Senior US guests in attendance included MG and Mrs Boatner, USCOB, and BG and Mrs McPeak, Chief of Staff USAFE. Other Allied and foreign guests included Soviet Major General Piyalzev, Chief SMLM-F, Brigadier and Mrs Davis, Chief BRIXMIS; COL and Mrs Czernij, Chief FMLM; COL and Mrs Moraczewski, Chief Polish Military Mission; COL and Mrs Knappek, Chief Czech Military Mission; and COL and Mrs Rubanov, Chief SERB.



E. Christmas Party for Potsdam House East German Employees: This traditional event took place on 22 December. As in the past, it afforded USMLM the opportunity to express its appreciation to the staff at Potsdam House for its contribution throughout the year. Gifts were presented to the ten East German employees. Twenty-five personnel from USMLM joined with the house staff to enjoy a buffet and share the spirit of the season.

F. US/Soviet Gift Exchange: On 29 December, COL Rubanov and four other SERB officers with wives accompanying, visited USMLM Potsdam House to accept seasonal gifts to GSFG and SERB officers on behalf of CINCUSAREUR. Accredited USMLM liaison officers and their wives were also in attendance. The informal atmosphere of this occasion was underscored by the presence of children from both US and Soviet family contingents.

### 3. Soviet-Sponsored Social Events

A. Soviet Army and Navy Day Celebration: Again in 1981, SERB's major contribution to the annual social calendar was a reception at the Soviet Potsdam Officers' Club to commemorate the founding of the Red Army and Navy. This year the reception was held on 20 February and, as is traditional, the Chief of Staff GSFG served as host. This event was aimed at the three Allied Military Missions and the Czech and Polish Military Missions, Berlin. Soviet participation included about ten Soviet general officers from GSFG, as well as the officers of SERB and several Soviet officers from within the local Potsdam garrison area. COL GEN Grinkevich, Chief of Staff GSFG, delivered the usual prepared speech, recapping the creation of the Red Army and Navy, underscoring the heavy burden suffered by the Soviet Union during the course of the "Great Patriotic War" and enumerating Soviet initiatives since that time to advance "peaceful coexistence", "detente" and world peace. As in the previous year, USMLM attendance at this function was restricted to the CUSMLM and one liaison officer, both participating without wives.

B. On 4 September, COL Filippenko, departing Chief of SERB, introduced his replacement, COL Alexander Nikolaevich Rubanov, at a small reception at SERB, Potsdam. Arriving from Moscow, COL Rubanov acknowledged that he had enjoyed previous frequent contacts with foreign military representatives in his duties in SERB, Moscow, and in assignments to Norway and Uganda. The reception included a light buffet and was conducted in a cordial and relaxed atmosphere. This event was attended by CUSMLM and his Deputy and included the participation of the Chiefs and Deputies of BRIXMIS and FMLM.

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C. Soviet/Allied Military Mission Gift Exchange: Colonel Rubanov invited the three Allied Chiefs of Mission, each accompanied by three accredited liaison officers, to a Soviet gift exchange at SERB, Potsdam, on 30 December. A traditional Russian buffet and ample quantities of vodka contributed to making this a congenial and good-spirited afternoon.

PART IV LOGISTICAL SUPPORT (NOTE: All paragraphs and subparagraphs UNCLASSIFIED unless otherwise indicated)

A. GENERAL.

1. [REDACTED] The major logistic support received at USMLM Berlin in 1981 was the building expansion. This project was begun in January 1981 and completed in December 1981. The new addition will greatly expand the operating base for Ground Operations Division, will make more room for Project SANDDUNE and will allow the relocation of the Photo Lab. The Photo Lab is presently located some three kilometers away from the main USMLM facility.

2. The Soviets have the responsibility to provide the majority of USMLM logistic support at the Potsdam facility and did so as follows:

a. Coal for heating the main building's 37 rooms amounted to seven tons per month during the heating season. Electricity is provided for lighting and appliances. Natural gas is provided for stoves and hot water heaters.

b. Gas coupons for US liaison personnel travelling in East Germany were issued in the amount of 2500 liters of VK 94 each month.

c. Rations were delivered twice each week and covered basic items; the quantity of rations is estimated to be 1100 meals per month.

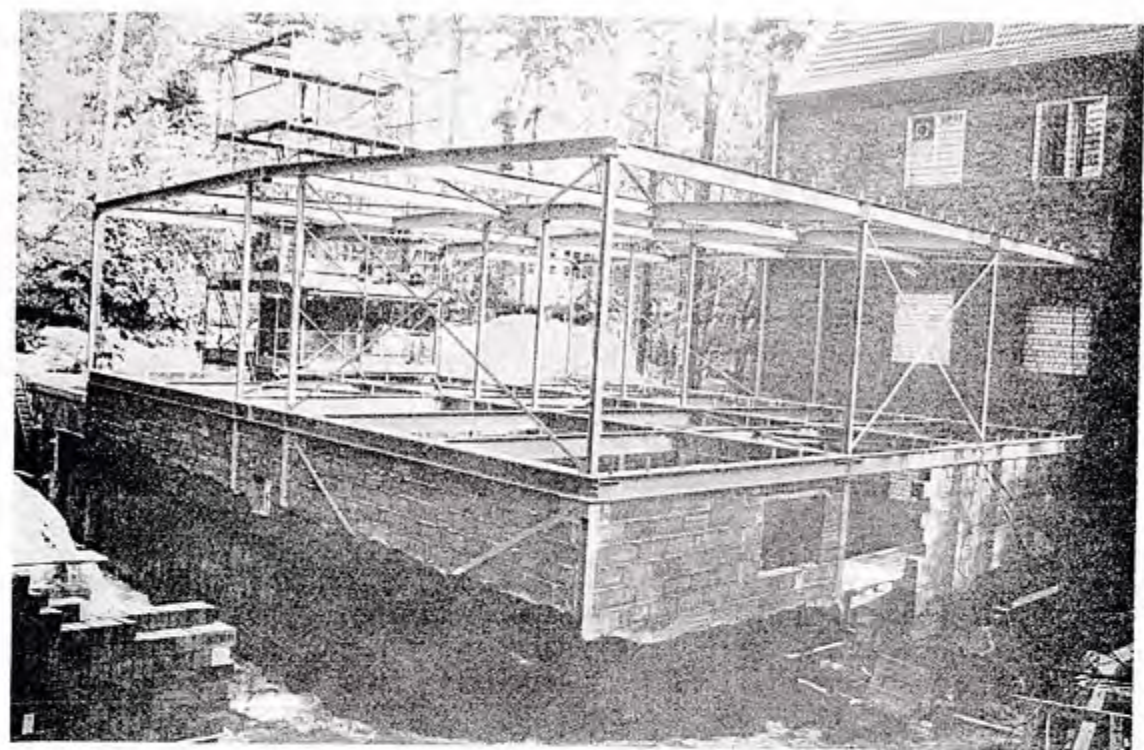
d. There is weekly trash pick-up.

e. There is an East German and West German telephone installed, with extensions on all four floors of the house (The East Germans provide service to both lines.).

f. There is one East German guard at the main entrance to the compound (24-hour post). There is a staff of ten East Germans who provide cooking, janitorial, and maid services.

g. The Soviets also provide routine maintenance support to keep some very old systems working. The boiler was repaired, gas lines were replaced, new light switches were installed, broken roof tiles were replaced, and water lines were repaired.

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3. DEH, from US Army Berlin, and volunteers also provided extensive support with equipment and services not available from the Soviets:

- a. Furniture was repaired and replaced.
- b. Paint, floor tiles, and electrical supplies were supplied as needed.
- c. New carpeting was provided for high traffic areas.
- d. A complete rewiring program was initiated with supplies furnished by DEH and volunteer workers from FESA (Heidelberg).

B. [REDACTED] VEHICLES

1. Vehicle Status

a. As of 01 JAN 81:

1) Fleet Composition

One 1977 Ford LTD Sedan  
One 1977 Ford LTD Station Wagon  
Three 1977 Ford Broncos  
One 1976 Opel Admiral  
Two 1978 Opel Senators  
Two 1978 Mercedes 350 SE Sedans  
Four 1979 Mercedes 350 SE Sedans  
Two 1980 Mercedes 350 SE Sedans  
Three 1979 Range Rovers  
Two 1980 Range Rovers  
One 1975 Ford Transit Van  
One 1976 Ford Transit Van  
One 1980 Ford Transit Van  
Four 1980 Mercedes 280 GE Station Wgns (4-wheel drive)

Total number of vehicles: 28

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2) Accreditations: Vehicles were assigned against USMLM's accreditations as follows:

<u>PLATE NUMBER</u>	<u>VEHICLE</u>
20	1 X 1977 Ford LTD Sedan
21	3 X 1977 Ford Bronco
22	2 X 1979 Mercedes 350 SE Sedan
23	2 X 1980 Mercedes 280 GE
24	2 X 1978 Mercedes 350 SE Sedan
25	2 X 1979 Mercedes 350 SE Sedan
26	2 X 1980 Mercedes 350 SE Sedan
27	3 X 1979 Range Rover
28	2 X 1980 Mercedes 280 GE
29	2 X 1980 Range Rover

b. As of 31 DEC 81:

1) Fleet Composition

Two 1978 Opel Senators  
Two 1978 Mercedes 350 SE Sedans  
Four 1979 Mercedes 350 SE Sedans  
Two 1980 Mercedes 350 SE Sedans  
Two 1980 Range Rovers  
One 1980 Ford Carryall  
One 1980 Ford Transit Van  
Four 1980 Mercedes 280 GE Station Wagons (4-wheel drive)  
Eight 1981 Mercedes 280 GE Station Wagons (4-wheel drive)

Total number of vehicles: 26

2) Accreditations: Vehicles were assigned against USMLM's ten accreditations as follows:

<u>PLATE NUMBER</u>	<u>VEHICLE</u>
20	1 X 350 SE
21	2 X 280 GE
22	2 X 350 SE
23	2 X 280 GE
24	1 X 350 SE
25	2 X 350 SE
26	2 X 350 SE
27	2 X 280 GE
28	2 X 280 GE
29	2 X Range Rovers

All 1981 280 GE vehicles are not available for use because they have not yet been modified. When all eight 1981 280 GE vehicles become available, the two Range Rovers will be turned in.

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C. PHOTOGRAPHIC LABORATORY PRODUCTION STATISTICS (NOTE: All elements of this section classified CONFIDENTIAL):

<u>ROLLS OF FILM PROCESSED (35mm)</u>	<u>1981</u>	<u>1980</u>
Black and White (Original)	3206	3848
Color, E-6 (Original and Dupe)	906	968
Duplicate Black and White	315	330
<u>PRINT PRODUCTION</u>	<u>1981</u>	<u>1980</u>
Proofs	119,531	117,667
Intelligence Report Prints	259,964	249,161
Total Prints	379,495	366,828

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ANNEX A

HUEBNER - MALININ AGREEMENT

A G R E E M E N T

MILITARY LIAISON MISSIONS ACCREDITED TO THE SOVIET AND UNITED STATES  
COMMANDERS-IN-CHIEF OF THE ZONES OF OCCUPATION IN GERMANY

In conformity with the provisions of Article 2 of the Agreement on "Control Mechanism in Germany", November 14, 1944, the US and the Soviet Commanders-in-Chief of the Zones of Occupation in Germany have agreed to exchange Military Liaison Missions accredited to their staffs in the zones and approve the following regulations concerning these missions:

1. These missions are military missions and have no authority over quadri-partite military government missions or purely military government missions of each respective country, either temporarily or permanently, on duty in either zone. However, they will render whatever aid or assistance to said military government missions as is practicable.

2. Missions will be composed of air, navy, and army representatives. There will be no political representative.

3. The missions will consist of not to exceed fourteen (14) officers and enlisted personnel. This number will include all necessary technical personnel, office clerks, personnel with special qualifications, and personnel required to operate radio stations.

4. Each mission will be under the orders of the senior member of the mission who will be appointed and known as "Chief of the United States (or Soviet) Military Mission."

5. The Chief of the Mission will be accredited to the Commander-in-Chief of the occupation forces.

In the United States Zone the Mission will be accredited to the Commander-in-Chief, United States European Command.

In the Soviet Zone the Mission will be accredited to the Commander-in-Chief of the Group of Soviet Occupational Forces in Germany.

6. In the United States Zone the Soviet Mission will be offered quarters in the region of Frankfurt.

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7. In the Soviet Zone the United States Mission will be offered quarters at or near Potsdam.

8. In the United States Zone the Chief of the Soviet Mission will communicate with A/C of Staff, G-3, United States European Command.

9. In the Soviet Zone the Chief of the United States Mission will communicate with the Senior Officer of the Staff of the Commander-in-Chief.

10. Each member of the missions will be given identical travel facilities to include identical permanent passes in the Russian and English languages permitting complete freedom of travel wherever and whenever it will be desired over territory and roads in both zones, except places of disposition of military units, without escort or supervision.

Each time any member of the Soviet or United States Mission wants to visit the United States or Soviet headquarters, military government offices, forces, units, military schools, factories, and enterprises which are under United States or Soviet control, a corresponding request must be made to Director, Operations, Plans, Organization and Training, European Command, or Senior Officer, Headquarters, Group of Soviet Occupational Forces in Germany. Such requests must be acted upon within 24 - 72 hours.

Members of the missions are permitted allied guests at the headquarters of the respective missions.

11. a. Each mission will have its own radio station for communication with its own headquarters.

b. In each case couriers and messengers will be given facilities for free travel between the headquarters of the mission and the headquarters of their respective Commander-in-Chief. These couriers will enjoy the same immunity which is extended to diplomatic couriers.

c. Each mission will be given facilities for telephone communications through the local telephone exchange at the headquarters, and they will also be given facilities such as mail, telephone, and telegraph through the existing means of communication when the members of the mission will be traveling within the zone. In case of breakdown in the radio installation the zone commanders will render all possible aid and will permit temporary use of their own systems of communications.

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12. The necessary rations, P.O.L. supplies, and household services for the military missions will be provided for by the headquarters to which accredited, by method of mutual compensation in kind, supplemented by such items as desired to be furnished by their own headquarters.

In addition, the respective missions or individual members of the missions may purchase items of Soviet or United States origin which must be paid for in currency specified by the headquarters controlling zone where purchase is made.

13. The buildings of each mission will enjoy full rights of extra-territoriality.

14. a. The task of the mission will be to maintain liaison between both Commanders-in-Chief and their staffs.

b. In each zone the missions will have the right to engage in matters of protecting the interests of their nationals and to make representations accordingly as well as in matters of protecting their property interests in the zone where they are located. They have a right to render aid to people of their own country who are visiting the zone where they are accredited.

15. This agreement may be changed or amplified by mutual consent to cover new subjects when the need arises.

16. This agreement is written in the Russian and English languages and both texts are authentic.

17. This agreement becomes valid when signed by the Deputy Commanders of the United States and Soviet Zones of Occupation.

/s/ C. R. Huebner  
/t/ Lieutenant General HUEBNER

Deputy Commander-in-Chief  
European Command

/s/ Malinin  
/t/ Colonel-General MALININ

Deputy Commander-in-Chief  
Chief of Staff of the Group  
of Soviet Occupational  
Forces in Germany

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## ANNEX B

## TOURING STATISTICS

## A. TOURS AND TOUR DAYS, 1981:

<u>MONTH</u>	<u>NUMBER OF TOURS</u>	<u>NUMBER OF TOUR DAYS</u>
January	47	90
February	43	82
March	45	87
April	57	85
May	51	82
June	45	86
July	45	71
August	60	93
September	52	89
October	47	83
November	42	75
December	52	86
TOTALS	586	1009

## B. DISTANCE TOTAL, 1981: 640,952 km

## C. COMPARISON, 1980 AND 1981:

	<u>1980</u>	<u>1981</u>	<u>PERCENT CHANGE</u>
TOURS	530	586	+10.6
TOUR DAYS	1022	1009	-01.2
DISTANCE	707,777 KM	640,952 KM	-09.4

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ANNEX C. (U) USMLM Personnel Roster, 1981

PRESENT FOR DUTY 31 DEC 81

COL	GREENWALT, RANDALL A.	USA
LTC	GABEL, KOLMAN A.	USA
LTC	GOVAN, GREGORY G.	USA
LTCOL	HUML, GERALD F.	USMC
LTC	STEWART, PHILLIP R.	USA
LTC	WEST, LOWRY A.	USA
LTCOL	WURZBURGER, NILS L.	USAF
MAJ	BETO, MARK D.	USA
MAJ	BOLES, JOHN K. III	USA
MAJ	CONNOLLY, MICHAEL P.	USA
MAJ	EVANS, CLYDE L.	USA
MAJ(P)	GAGNON, ROBERT L.	USA
MAJ	GREATHOUSE, JOHN M.	USA
MAJ	TIHOMIROV, MICHAEL L.	USAF
CAPT	GENAILLE, RICHARD A.	USAF
CAPT	HARRISON, HERBERT A.	USAF
1LT	PRITCHARD, JOSEPH M.	USA
SMS	FISHER, DAVID M.	USAF
MSG	GOTZMANN, GUNTER R.	USAF
SFC	KRUSE, MICHAEL L.	USA
SFC	YELL, CHARLES E. JR.	USA
SSG	CRUZ, JUAN M.	USA
SSG	FRAMCKE, HERBERT JR.	USA
SSG	GAZDZIK, JOSEPH C.	USA
SSG	GUZMAN, LUIS R.	USA
TSGT	HARRISON, ALFRED JR.	USAF
SSG	MCMULLEN, WL	USA
TSGT	MILLARD, GAILEN E.	USAF
SSG	SATORO, GREGORY C.	USA
SSG	SCHATZ, JESSIE G.	USA
TSGT	VILLERY, ROBERT L.	USAF
TSGT	ZELINSKI, THOMAS A.	USAF
SSGT	BENICKEN, JOHN A.	USAF
SGT	COLEMAN, JERRY R.	USA
SP5	CRUZ, LOPEZ LUIS F.	USA
SGT	DAVIS, EBYLEE	USA
SSGT	DEWEY, BRUCE L.	USAF
SGT	EAIRHEART, STEVE J.	USA
SGT	ECKHARDT, ALTON J. III	USA
SGT	EVERETT, RANDY B.	USA
SP5	HARRIS, HERBERT L.	USA
SP5	MONTANYE, LEISA S.	USA
SP5	OBERLE, LINDA M.	USA
SP5	PEGGS, RICHARD L.	USA

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SGT	POINDEXTER, MICHAEL D.	USA
SGT	REDD, JOHN F.	USA
SP5	SANDOMIR, ALAN N.	USA
SP5	SMITH, GERALD JR.	USA
SSGT	TIFFANY, THOMAS J.	USAF
SSGT	TIFFANY, VIKKI M.	USAF
SP4	BRYANT, ALTON L.	USA
SP4	KENNEDY, CLEMMIE L.	USA
SP4	MCNEILL, JOHN L.	USA
SP4	METTERT, LISA D.	USA
SP4	PRENDERGAST, RICHARD M.	USA
SP4	TYSON, DAVID K.	USA
PFC	BLAINE, LINDA A.	USA
MR	BAILEY, JOHN M.	CIV
MR	GILES, GEOFFREY N.	CIV
MRS	NAGY, HELENE	CIV
MR	CORBETT, WILLIAM R.	CIV
MR.	HANDY, MARK A.	CIV
MRS	NORRIS-HANDY, JUDY	CIV
MRS	OLIVER, MARGARET E.	CIV
MS	PERSON, JULIA	CIV
MRS	WEAST, ROSE M.	CIV
MR	STUBBS, EDWARD E.	CIV

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## DEPARTURES 1981

COL	STOVALL, DON O.	14 JUL 81
LTC	HILTON, ROGER T.	14 JAN 81
LTC	MULLADY, BRIAN P.	6 AUG 81
MAJ	MERCER, DONALD L.	11 JAN 81
MAJ	MONTGOMERY, KINGSLEY V.	2 JUL 81
CPT	BEASOCK, MICHAEL L.	20 JUL 81
MSG	GERTEISEN, JACK H.	26 OCT 81
SFC	MCDONNELL, MICHAEL A.	28 JUN 81
SFC	MILLER, CONRAD H.	18 MAY 81
SSG(P)	WAHLEN, MICHAEL K.	13 JAN 81
TSGT	FALCO, MICHAEL T.	5 MAY 81
TSGT	HOLFORD, GENE F.	30 MAR 81
SSG	TIGNOR, SHIRLEY A.	20 MAR 81
SSG	MUROS, MARSHALL W.	4 JUL 81
SSG	SHANAHAN, ROBERT E. III	21 AUG 81
SSG	FORBES, JAMES L.	18 OCT 81
SSG	WOODROOF, MICHAEL T.	27 NOV 81
SP5	SMITH, HENRY JR.	27 MAR 81
SP5	HOLLIDAY, CORA L.	9 SEP 81
SP5	BROWN, JAMES A.	15 NOV 81
SP4	BROWN, EVERALD A.	26 JAN 81
SP4	BURTON, EDWIN E.	4 AUG 81
SP4	HANDY, TERRY M.	22 AUG 81
SP4	WARREN, RICHARD J.	17 AUG 81
MS	VILHAUER, CONNIE	30 JAN 81
MS	CENTALA, MARGARITA	30 JUN 81
MRS	CANTRELL, LEONORA K.	15 MAY 81
MR	ANDERSON, BRIAN R.	15 APR 81

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## ANNEX D

## DEALINGS WITH SERB, STATISTICS

A Unit History is often of use to the originating unit as an internal record of background information and precedent affecting current operations. This Annex has as its purpose the provision of just such an internal record of USMLM-SERB transactions for the period 1978-1981. Included are: total annual guest pass requests; and total annual requests for accreditation changes for personnel and for vehicles.

## A. GUEST PASS REQUESTS:

	<u>1978</u>	<u>1979</u>	<u>1980</u>	<u>1981</u>
JANUARY	27	83	3	23
FEBRUARY	54	25	41	42
MARCH	8	60	53	58
APRIL	112	157	118	85
MAY	74	98	33	42
JUNE	373	519	500	106
JULY	23	50	56	362
AUGUST	13	35	68	72
SEPTEMBER	46	44	60	22
OCTOBER	82	56	29	39
NOVEMBER	107	88	126	72
DECEMBER	83	47	69	16
TOTAL	1002	1266	1056	900

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## B. PASS EXCHANGES

	<u>1978</u>	<u>1979</u>	<u>1980</u>	<u>1981</u>
JANUARY	11	14	14	14
FEBRUARY	7	11	20	15
MARCH	12	13	16	11
APRIL	8	13	16	11
MAY	14	16	20	14
JUNE	10	10	8	16
JULY	12	13	16	20
AUGUST	12	14	17	17
SEPTEMBER	8	12	8	13
OCTOBER	9	13	11	10
NOVEMBER	9	15	12	15
DECEMBER	10	14	12	13
TOTAL	122	158	165	179

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## C. VEHICLE EXCHANGES

	<u>1978</u>	<u>1979</u>	<u>1980</u>	<u>1981</u>
JANUARY	1			1
FEBRUARY		1		2
MARCH	1			
APRIL		1		
MAY				
JUNE	1	1	1	
JULY			2	
AUGUST		1		
SEPTEMBER	1		1	
OCTOBER		1	1	2
NOVEMBER				2
DECEMBER	1	2	1	1
TOTAL	5	7	6	6

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1-HQ USAF, ATTN: INY, WASHINGTON DC 20330  
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1-PRESIDENT NATIONAL DEFENSE UNIV, FT LESLEY J. MCNAIR DC 20318  
1-AFIS, ATTN: INH, BLDG 520, BOLLING AFB DC 20332  
1-AFIS/RE, BOLLING AFB DC 20332  
1-CMDT USA WAR COLLEGE, CARLISLE PA 17013  
1-PRESIDENT NAVAL WAR COLLEGE, NEWPORT RI 02840  
1-AIR UNIVERSITY, MAXWELL AFB AL 36112  
1-CMDT C&GS COL, FT LEAVENWORTH KS 66027  
1-SUPERINTENDENT, USMA, WEST POINT NY 10996  
1-FTD, WPAFB OH 04533  
1-USA MICOM, ATTN: DRDMI-YDE, REDSTONE ARSENAL AL 35089  
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3-HQ USAFE, ATTN: IN, APO 09012  
2-CDR 66TH MI GP (PROV) (I&S), APO 09018  
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