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ANALYSIS OF SOVIET AND NATIONAL FORCES ASSOCIATED WITH THE POLISH CRISIS, [redacted] 25X1

INTRODUCTION

1. [redacted] This report presents an integrated [redacted] imagery-based analysis of the activities and readiness levels of Soviet combat maneuver divisions in the three western military districts (MDs) of the USSR, key air and logistics installations in that region, and key units and facilities in Eastern Europe. [redacted] imagery acquired in late February provided broad-baseline coverage of large portions of the western USSR and the forward area. This baseline will be of considerable importance as subsequent imagery is obtained of targets associated with the imminent start of the major phase of the Soyuz-81 exercise or a possible Warsaw Pact intervention in Poland. 25X1 25X1

2. [redacted] Tables 1 through 4 depict the current status[1]* of the 33 tank and motorized rifle divisions (TD and MRD, respectively) in the three western MDs (Table 1); seven Soviet airborne divisions (Table 2); 20 key combat maneuver divisions in the Northern Group of Forces (NGF), Central Group of Forces (CGF), Southern Group of Forces (SGF), [redacted] and 29 national forces divisions—15 Polish, [redacted] eight Czechoslovakian, and four Hungarian (Table 4)—associated with the Polish crisis. The deployment and readiness status of these divisions are illustrated in Figure 1. The status of key logistics and rear services combat support units are illustrated in Figure 2 and listed in Table 5. Airfields associated with the Polish problem are shown in Table 6. All unit designators used are derived from collateral documents.[2,3] 25X1 25X1 25X1

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3. [redacted] By mid-February 1981, increased readiness levels had been reported at nine Soviet combat maneuver divisions (five ready and four cadre) and in three Soviet airborne divisions. Since that time, weather in the region, except for a brief period from late February to early March, has hampered monitoring of the situation. The acquisition of a significant amount of [redacted] however, provided the best composite look at key targets since the Polish crisis began. Analysis of this imagery revealed no indications of preparation for Warsaw Pact intervention in Poland. Thirty-two of the 33 TDs and MRDs in the western MDs were seen. Increased combat readiness was detected only at the 128th Guards Motorized Rifle Division (GMRD; Uzhgorod). Activity levels at other 38th Army units were also above normal. A large sampling of logistics and air targets revealed no unusual activity. By mid-March, [redacted] major signal elements of the 13th Army, Carpathian MD, had deployed from garrison. At least five Soviet divisions were believed to be at increased combat readiness, and probable major troop deployment had been seen within at least one Soviet NGF division and four Polish National divisions. No firm indications, however, of imminent Warsaw Pact intervention had been identified on imagery. 25X1 25X1 25X1 25X1 25X1

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4. (S/D) In the western MDs, the 97th GMRD (Slavuta), 13th Army, Carpathian MD, assessed to be at increased combat readiness on [redacted] had returned to constant combat readiness by [redacted] Since that time, the 128th GMRD (Uzhgorod) and the 17th GMRD (Khmelnitskiy; Figure 4), 38th Army, Carpathian MD, were raised to increased combat readiness on [redacted] respectively. The 70th GMRD (Ivano Frankovsk) of the 38th Army showed higher-than-normal activity levels on [redacted] and was assessed to be at constant combat readiness on [redacted] Deployed troposcatter sites were observed in the Yavorov and Rovno areas of the 13th Army area on [redacted] (Figure 5) and [redacted] Major elements of the 13th Army Signal Regiment had been field deployed by [redacted] 25X1 25X1 25X1 25X1 25X1 25X1 25X1 25X1

5. (S/D) In the Baltic MD, where poor weather conditions have been prevalent, there were indications that the 26th GMRD (Gusev), 11th Guards Army (GA), which had reflected increased combat readiness earlier in the Polish crisis, might be preparing to mobilize personnel. A number of maintenance and personnel tents had been erected in two regimental areas in Gusev by [redacted]. Additional personnel tents were about to be erected. This activity may be in anticipation of troop processing. 25X1

6. (S/D) Limited and inconclusive coverage of units in the 28th Army, Belorussian MD, was obtained after late February. No unusual activity was identified in units of the 7th Tank Army (TA). In the

*"Ready" status equates to category I and II divisions. "Cadre" status equates to category III. A category I division has a full complement of combat equipment and 81 to 100 percent of wartime personnel strength and is deployable within 24 hours. A category II division has a full complement of combat equipment and 60 to 80 percent of wartime personnel strength and is deployable within 48 hours. A category III division has most of its essential combat equipment, 10 to 34 percent of wartime personnel strength, and a scenario-dependent deployment time which exceeds 72 hours.[1,2]

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Table 1.
Current Status of Combat Maneuver Divisions in the Three Western MDs
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Military District	Current Unit Status	Current Readiness Level*	Last Imagery Date	Level of Activity
Baltic MD				
11th Guards Army				
1st GMRD Kaliningrad	Ready	CCR		Routine
1st GTD Kaliningrad	Ready	CCR		Routine
40th GTD Sovetsk	Ready	CCR		Routine
26th GMRD Gusev	Cadre	CCR		High
Additional Divisions				
3rd GMRD Klaipeda	Cadre	CCR		Routine
56th GMRD Tallinn	Cadre	CCR		Routine
74th MRD Chernyakhovsk	Cadre	CCR		Routine
107th MRD Vilnius	Cadre	CCR		Routine
Belorussia MD				
120th GMRD Minsk	Ready	CCR		Routine
28th Army				
46th GTD Slonim	Cadre	CCR		Routine
Unid TD Grodno (prob 6 GTD)	Ready	CCR		Routine
50th GMRD Brest	Cadre	CCR		Routine
Unid MRD Brest	Cadre	CCR		Routine
5th GDS Tank Army				
8th GTD Marina Gorka	Cadre	CCR		Routine
193rd TD Bobruysk	Cadre	CCR		Routine
29th GTD Slutsk	Cadre	ICR		High
7th Tank Army				
3rd GTD Lepel	Cadre	CCR		Routine
34th TD Borisov	Cadre	CCR		Routine
37th GTD Polotsk	Cadre	CCR		Routine
Carpathian MD				
24th MRD Lvov	Ready	CCR		Routine
8th Tank Army				
23rd TD Ovruch	Ready	CCR		High
30th GTD Novograd Volynskiy	Cadre	CCR		Routine
50th TD Staro Konstantinov	Cadre	CCR		High
13th Army				
51st GMRD Vladimir Volynskiy	Cadre	CCR		Routine
97th GMRD Slavuta	Cadre	CCR		High
161st MRD Izyaslav	Cadre	CCR		Routine
38th Army				
70th GMRD Ivano Frankovsk	Cadre	CCR		Routine
128th GMRD Mukachevo	Ready	ICR		High
17th GMRD Khmelnitskiy	Cadre	ICR		High
Training Divisions				
24th TD Dobek (Baltic)	Trng	CCR		Routine
45th GTD Borisov (Belorussian)	Trng	CCR		High
66th GMRD Chernovtsy (Carpathian)	Trng	CCR		Routine
117th GTD Berdichev (Carpathian)	Trng	CCR		Routine

*CCR—Constant combat readiness is the standard Pact term designating the peacetime posture which is usually maintained by all branches of service. Units are not on alert and are conducting normal peacetime training. Measures are taken by the individual units, however, to assure their ability to mobilize rapidly.

ICR—Increased combat readiness units are placed on alert and take preparatory measures in anticipation of a full mobilization. Depending on the political and military situation, all military forces within a country or one branch of service, one military district, or even one tactical formation may be placed on increased readiness. Those ground forces at or near full strength and having early commitment of deployment times might move out of garrison and into assembly, staging, or concentration areas under the cover of training exercises. Increased readiness is a transitional phase leading to full combat readiness. The duration of this period is directly related to the nature and the duration of the period of tension, rather than to the time necessary to complete the preparatory measures.

FCR—Full combat readiness is the highest armed forces readiness level. Full mobilization is ordered and the forces are prepared to immediately undertake combat missions or deploy under combat alert conditions. This readiness level will only be ordered (excluding training exercises) if there is an immediate threat of hostilities or, as in the case of the Pact intervention in Czechoslovakia, if there is an internal crisis which requires a comparable readiness posture. All forces are intended to achieve full readiness before the outbreak of fighting.

Source for definitions: CIA, SR IR 74-2-s, *Warsaw Pact Mobilization Plans and the Transition to a War Footing*, Mar 74 (SECRET)

Table 2.
Current Status of Airborne Divisions
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Unit	Current Readiness Level*	Last Imagery Date
VDV Cmd Auth Moskva/Shchelkovo		
7th GAD Kaunas	ICR	
76th GAD Pskov	CCR	
98th GAD Bolgrad	ICR	
103rd GAD Vitebsk	CCR	
104th GAD Kirovabad	CCR	
105th GAD Fergana	CCR	
106th GAD Tula	CCR	

*CCR—Constant combat readiness
ICR—Increased combat readiness
FCR—Full combat readiness
Detailed definitions of these terms may be found in the footnote to Table 1.

Table 3.
Current Status, Groups of Soviet Forces
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	Current Unit Status	Current Readiness Level*	Last Imagery Date	Level of Activity
Groups of Soviet Forces Germany (GSFG)				
1st Guards Tank Army				
7th GTD Rosslau	Ready	CCR		Routine
9th GTD Zeithain	Ready	CCR		Routine
11th GTD Konigsbruck	Ready	CCR		Routine
27th GMRD Halle	Ready	CCR		Routine
2nd Guards Tank Army				
16th GTD Ravensbruck	Ready	CCR		Routine
25th TD Templin	Ready	CCR		Routine
20th Guards Army				
6th GMRD Bernau	Ready	CCR		Routine
14th GMRD Juterbog	Ready	CCR		Routine
35th MRD Doberitz	Ready	CCR		Routine
Northern Group of Forces (NGF)				
NGF Hq Legnica	—	—		High
Rembertow Sig Bgde & KGB/UPS	—	—		High
90th GTD Borne	Ready	CCR		High
20th TD Swietoszow	Ready	CCR		High
Central Group of Forces (CGF)				
18th GMRD Mlada Boleslav	Ready	CCR		Routine
15th GTD Milovice	Ready	CCR		Low
28th Corps				
31st TD Bruntal	Ready	CCR		Routine
48th MRD Vysoke Myto	Ready	CCR		Routine
30th GMRD Zvolen	Ready	CCR		Routine
Southern Group of Forces (SGF)				
2nd GTD Esztergom	Ready	CCR		Routine
13th GTD Veszprem	Ready	CCR		Routine
93rd GMRD Kecskemet	Ready	CCR		Routine
254th MRD Szekesfehervar	Ready	CCR		Routine

*CCR—Constant combat readiness
ICR—Increased combat readiness
FCR—Full combat readiness
Detailed definitions of these terms can be found in the footnote to Table 1.

Table 4.
Current Status of National Forces
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	Current Unit Status	Last Imagery Date	Level of Activity
Polish National Forces			
6th Airborne Krakow	Ready		Routine
7th Sea Landing Gdansk	Ready		Routine
1st MECH Legionowo	Ready		High
2nd MECH Nysa	Ready		Routine
3rd MECH Lublin	Cadre		High
4th MECH Krosno Odrzanskie	Ready		Routine
5th ARMD Gubin	Ready		Routine
8th MECH Koszalin	Ready		High
9th MECH Rzeszow	Cadre		High
10th ARMD Opole	Ready		Routine
11th ARMD Zagan	Ready		High
12th MECH Szczecin	Ready		Routine
15th MECH Olsztyn	Ready		Routine
16th ARMD Elblag	Ready		Routine
20th ARMD Szczecinek	Ready		Routine
East German National Forces			
7th TD Spremberg	Ready		Routine
9th TD Eggesin	Ready		Routine
Czechoslovakian National Forces			
1st Army			
1st TD Strasice	Ready		Routine
2nd MRD Susice	Ready		Routine
19th MRD Plzen	Ready		Routine
20th MRD Karlovy Vary	Ready		Routine
4th Army			
3rd MRD Kromeriz	Ready		Routine
4th TD Havlickuc Brod	Ready		Routine
9th TD Tabor	Ready		Routine
15th MRD Ceske Budejovice	Ready		Routine
Hungarian National Forces			
7th MRD Kiskunfelegyhaza	Ready		Routine
8th MRD Zalaegerszeg	Ready		Routine
9th MRD Kaposvar	Ready		Routine
11th TD Tata	Ready		Routine

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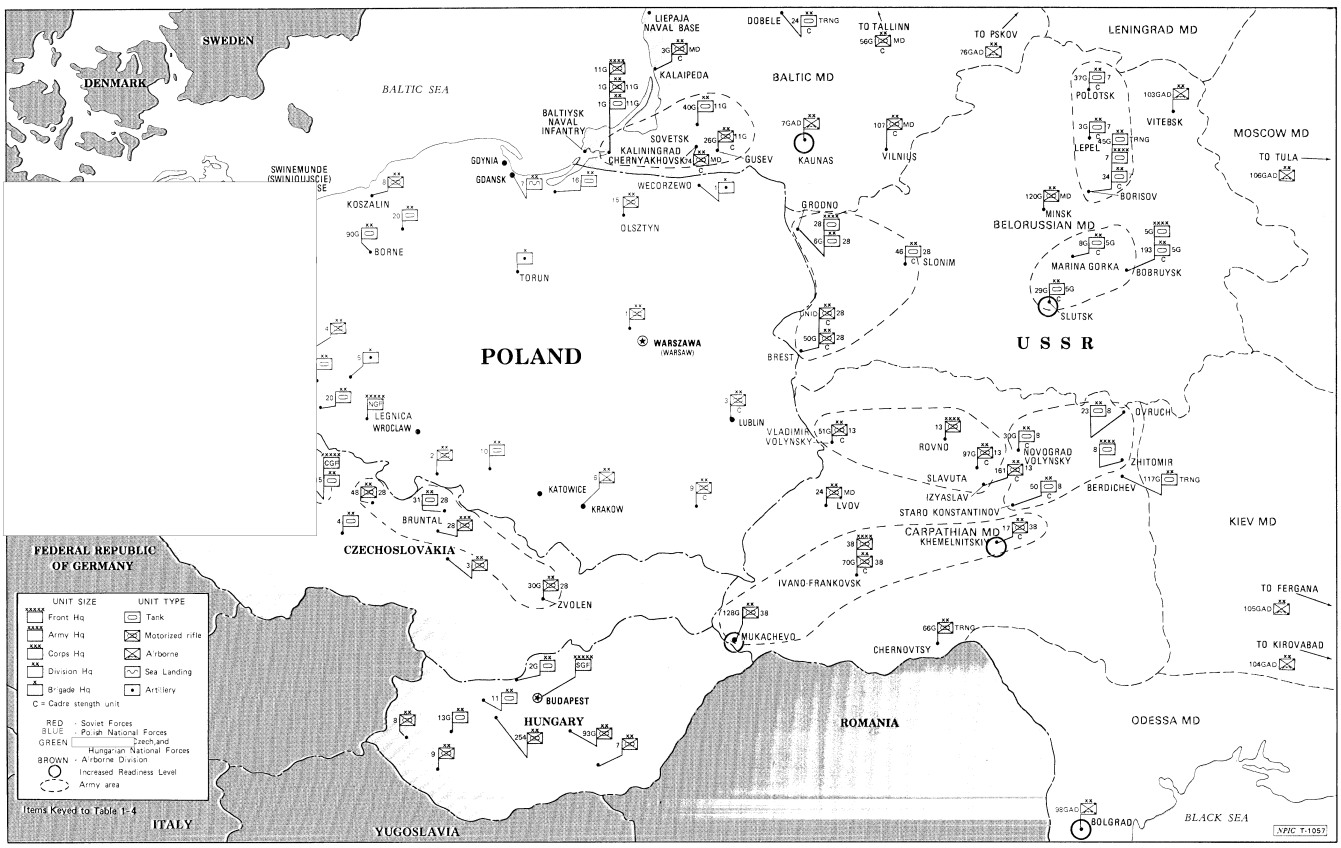

FIGURE 1. FORCE DEPLOYMENT

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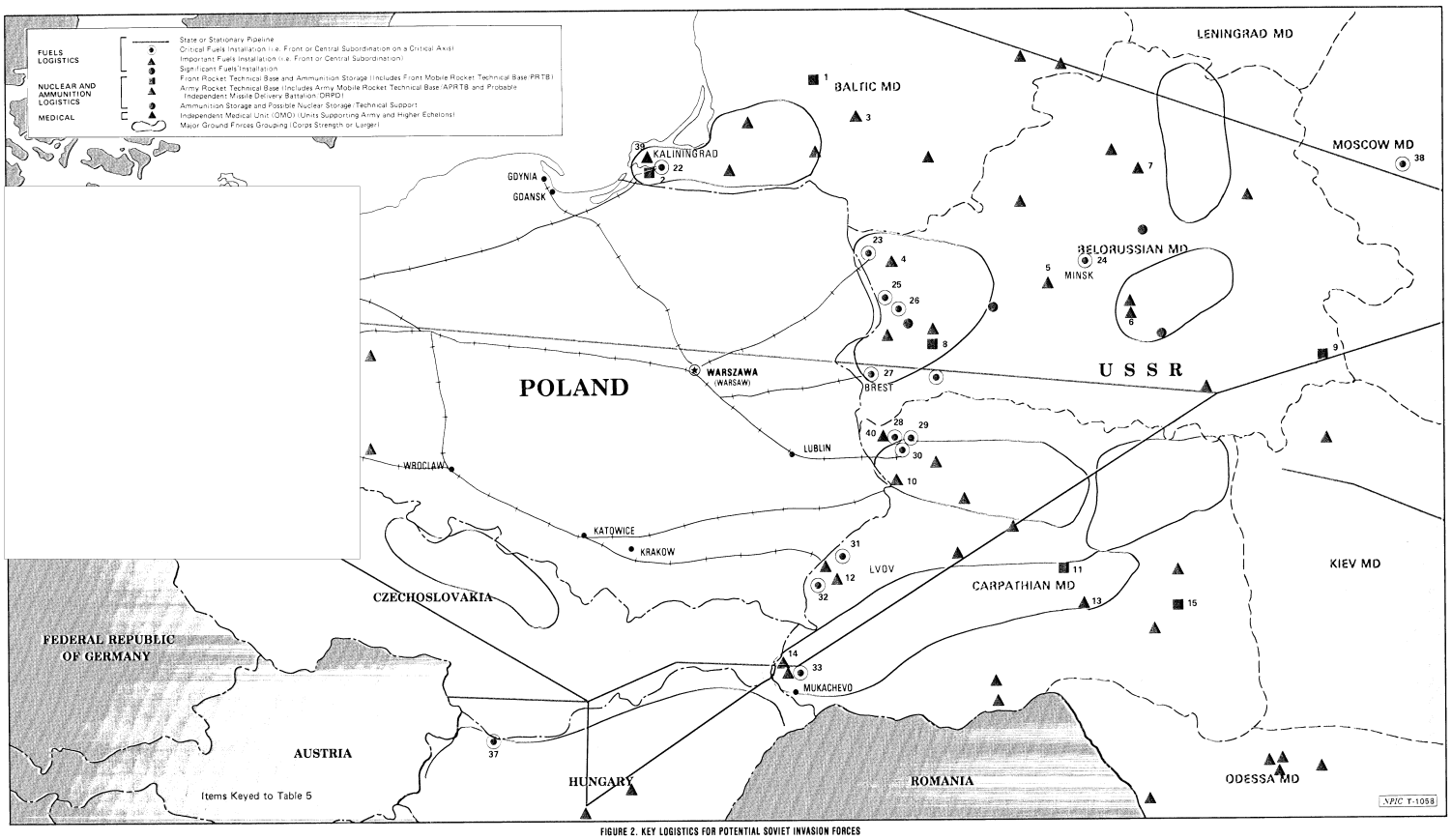

FIGURE 2. KEY LOGISTICS FOR POTENTIAL SOVIET INVASION FORCES

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Table 5.
Coverage of Critical Logistics/Rear Services Units for Potential Soviet Invasion of Poland
(Keyed to Figure 2)
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Item No	Installation	BE No	Last Imagery Date*	Remarks**
Nuclear and Ammunition Facilities				25X1
1	Radvilishkis Tac SSM			Front RTB/PRTB/ammunition
2	Kaliningrad Tac SSM			Front RTB/PRTB/ammunition
3	Kedainiai Tac SSM			Army RTB/PRTB/ORPD
4	Shchuchin Tac SSM			Army RTB/PRTB
5	Dzerzhinsk Tac SSM			Army RTB
6	Osipovichi Tac SSM			Army RTB
7	Lepel Tac SSM			Army RTB
8	Bronnaya Gora Tac SSM			Front RTB/PRTB/ammunition
9	Vyshkov Tac SSM			Front RTB/PRTB/ammunition
10	Vladimir-Volynskiy Tac SSM			Army RTB
11	Shepetovka Tac SSM			Front RTB/PRTB/ammunition
12	Sambor Tac SSM			Army RTB/PRTB/ORPD
13	Staro Konstantinov Tac SSM			Army RTB RTB/PRTB/ORPD
14	Uzhgorod Tac SSM			Army RTB/PRTB
15	Vinnitsa Tac SSM			Front RTB/PRTB/ammunition
16	Neuruppen Ammunition			Ammunition/poss nuclear
17	Altengrabow Ammunition			Ammunition/poss nuclear
18	Wilmersdorf Ammunition			Ammunition/poss nuclear
19	Torgau Ammunition			Ammunition/poss nuclear
20	Oranienbaum Ammunition			Ammunition/poss nuclear
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Fuels Facilities				
22	Kaliningrad POL Stor NW			Pipeline bn, POL MT bns
23	Grodno Pet Prod PUG			Front/central depot, reserve pipeline equip
24	Minsk Pet Prod			Front/central depot
25	Berestovitsa Pet Prod			Front/central depot
26	Svisloch Pet Prod			Front/central depot
27	Brest Pet Prod Stor NW			Front/central depot
28	Lukov Army Bks AL-1 Matseyev			POL MT bn, med bn
29	Kovel Army Bks			Pipeline bn
30	Kovel Pet Prod			Front/central depot
31	Yavarov Pet Prod			Front/central depot
32	Novoye Mesto Army Bks AL-1			Pipeline bn, rocket fuel unit
33	Mukachevo Pet Prod Barkosovo			Front/central depot
34	Furstenwalde Pet Prod			Depot
35	Klein-Bahren Pet Prod			Front/central depot
36	Schliefe Pet Prod			Front/central depot
37	Gyor Pet Prod			Front/central depot
38	Pochinok Pet Prod			Pipeline bn, front/central depot
Medical Facilities				
39	Kaliningrad			Mobilized hospital (observed Dec 80)
40	Lukov Army Bks AL-1 Matseyev			OMO
41	Furstenwalde Med Depot			OMO

*Since [redacted] 25X1
**RTB: technical rocket base
PRTB: mobile technical rocket base
ORPD: independent rocket transport battalion
MT: motor transport
OMO: independent medical detachment

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Table 6.
Status of Airfields Related to Polish Situation,

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Installation Name	BE No	Last Imagery Date	Level of Activity	Remarks
SOVIET FRONTAL AVIATION				
Carpathian MD				
Ivano Frankovsk			Routine	
Mukachevo			Routine	
Staro Konstantinov			Routine	
Gorodok			Routine	
Dubno NE			Routine	
Lutsk N			Routine	
Chortkov			Routine	
Kolomyya			Routine	
Ovruch SW			Routine	
Brody N			Routine	
Berdichev			Increased	45 prob HIND & 2 prob HIP on 7 HIND & 4 HIP when airfield previously imaged, 12 HIND seen on partial coverage,
Baltic MD				
Siauliai			Routine	
Chernyakhovsk			Routine	
Tukums			Routine	
Vasalemma			Routine	
Krustpils			Routine	
Kaliningrad/ Lugovoye			Routine	
Kaliningrad/Yezau			Routine	
Kobrin			Routine	
Belorussian MD				
Ross			Routine	
Bereza			Routine	
Shchuchin			Routine	
Lida			Routine	
Postavy			Routine	
Bobrovichi			Routine	
Pruzhany			Routine	
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Poland				
Chojna			Routine	
Kolobrzeg			Routine	
Osla			Routine	
Zagan			Routine	
Szprotawa			Routine	
Brzeg			Routine	
Legnica			See Remarks	On approx 50 cargo trucks & 8 van trucks were on flatcars or parked in convoy at an airfield-associated RTP; on activity had returned to normal in transshipment area; all air order of battle appeared normal on partial coverage
Stargard			Routine	

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Installation Name	BE No	Last Imagery Date	Level of Activity	Remarks
Hungary				
Budapest/ Tokol			Routine	
Kunmadaras			Routine	
Debrecen			Routine	
Czechoslovakia				
Mimon			Routine	
Milovice			See Remarks	On 10 prob FITTER H on fueling apron with 16 pieces of GSE—the first sighting of FITTER at this airfield; FITTER H prob deployed from Sliac Airfield, which houses a FITTER H unit; also, only 2 FLOGGER observed on partial coverage of this hardened aircraft-bunker-equipped airfield; 10–20 FLOGGER usually observed
Sliac			Routine	
SOVIET MILITARY TRANSPORTATION (VTA) AIRFIELDS				
Panevezys			See Remarks	CANDID counts changed during period; only 13 CANDID & 8 CANDID observed , respectively; on a high count of 31 CANDID & 1 poss CANDID observed; 20–24 CANDID usually observed
Kedainiai			See Remarks	Initial permanent CANDID deployment observed when 8 CANDID seen; corresponding decrease in CUB also observed; 8 CANDID again present this will bring to 6 the number of CANDID-equipped VTA regiments
Krechevitsy			Routine	
Pskov			Routine	
Vitebsk NE			Routine	
Siauliai			Routine	
Kalinin			Routine	
Fergana			Routine	
Dzhankoy			Routine	
Melitopol			Routine	
Chervono Glinskoye			Routine	
Ivanovo N			Routine	
Nikolayevskoye			Routine	
Krivoy Rog E			Routine	
Kirovabad			Routine	
Zavitinsk NE			Routine	
Zaporozhye E			Routine	
Tartu			Routine	

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29th Guards Tank Division (GTD) of the 5th Guards Tank Army (GTA), a rail-loading exercise, extensive training, and atypical activity in the heavy-lift regiment between [redacted] raised the assessment of that division to a status of increased combat readiness. No indications of troop processing or motor transport mobilization were seen. No other unusual activity was observed in the 5th GTA. Activity levels were routine in the large sampling of logistics and air targets obtained in late February. In Soviet airborne (VDV) units, increased combat readiness levels were maintained in the 7th Guards Airborne Division (GAD; Kaunus) and the 98th GAD (Bolgrad). Other units maintained high levels of activity (Table 2). 25X1

EASTERN EUROPE

Groups of Soviet Forces

7. (S/D) Imagery acquisition of the Soviet forces in Eastern Europe highlighted activity in the signal and combat maneuver units of the NGF, Poland. Key NGF signal installations showed unusually high levels of activity at Legnica (NGF Headquarters) on [redacted] and at Rembertow, in the Warsaw area, on [redacted] Large amounts of camouflage netting covered the signal equipment at Legnica (Figure 3). Elements of the 90th GTD (Borne), possibly more than one maneuver regiment, had deployed or were deploying out of garrison on [redacted] Imagery of the 20th TD (Swietoszow) on [redacted] showed high vehicular movement levels in and about the garrison. [redacted] No change was observed in the status of maneuver divisions in the CGF, GSFG, or SGF. FITTER aircraft were first observed at Milovice Airfield [redacted] Czechoslovakia, on imagery of [redacted] 25X1 25X1 25X1 25X1 25X1 25X1 25X1 25X1 25X1

National Forces

8. (S/D) Major activity was noted in the Polish National Forces. Elements of the Polish 1st Mechanized Infantry Division (MID), headquartered at Legionowo, were probably deploying from the Rembertow area on [redacted] (Figure 6). Activity, probably associated with out-of-garrison deployments, was observed at the 8th MID in the Trzebiatow/Kolobrzeg area on imagery of [redacted] and at the 9th MID at Rzeszow on [redacted] and higher-than-normal vehicle counts were seen at the 3rd MID in Lublin on [redacted] No unusual activity was detected in other East European national forces. Between [redacted] and [redacted] 73 percent of the Polish, [redacted] 59 percent of the Czechoslovakian, and 17 percent of the Hungarian Nationalist Air Forces were imaged. No unusual activity was detected. 25X1 25X1 25X1 25X1 25X1 25X1

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