

SECRET
SECURITY INFORMATION

DAR-7150

1. NAME OF SUBJECT OR TITLE OF INCIDENT <u>Letters of Denunciation Sent by Alexei ZUBKO</u>	2. DATE SUBMITTED 14 July 1952 3. CONTROL SYMBOL OR FILE NO. CIC Salzburg Ref. No. S-14220 HAV/jh
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4. REPORT OF FINDINGS

PURPOSE OF INVESTIGATION:

To determine the truth of allegations contained in two denunciatory letters from Alexei ZUBKO to Ivan ANGLESIO and (fnu) GODAJENKO.

REFERENCES:

Verbal orders from the Commanding Officer.

RESULTS OF INVESTIGATION:

1. On 3 June 1952 Victor LISOGUE, indigenous employee of this Sub-Detachment brought to this office one Ivan ANGLESIO, recipient of letter from Alexei ZUBKO, currently residing in the Soviet Zone of Austria awaiting repatriation to the USSR. The Undersigned and S/A Fraysse interviewed ANGLESIO regarding the letter which was written in the Russian language. The following is a free translation of the letter:

Good day, Ivan Denyanovich,

I decided to write you and thank you for the advice to repatriate. I followed your advice and was very well received. In general everyone is treated well, especially those who come voluntarily. Now I am at a collection point and I await being sent to the Fatherland. They have helped me to look for my wife and son and so I hope to be with my family soon. (Agent's Note: Subsequent investigation revealed that ZUBKO's Fragebogen, which he completed when applying for immigration, did not mention either a wife or son. Father van CUTSEN, ZUBKO's employer, stated that ZUBKO never mentioned a wife or son.) If it had not been for your comradely advice to return to the Fatherland, apparently I would still be in those terrible camps, living a miserable existence. I believed the lies of the Americans against

7. TYPED NAME AND ORGANIZATION OF SPECIAL AGENT HARRY A. VICTOR, S/A CIC 430th CIC Sub-Det "A" (Salzburg)	8. SIGNATURE OF SPECIAL AGENT <i>Harry A. Victor</i>
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WD 341 SECURITY INFORMATION

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CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY
SOURCE METHOD EXEMPTION
NAZI WAR CRIMES DISCLOSURE ACT
DATE 2006

FOR COORDINATION WITH US Army

Letters of Denunciation
Sent by Alexei ZUBKO

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the Russians and was afraid to return to the Fatherland. Only you told me the genuine truth about the Fatherland and about the great development going on in the Soviet Union. Many, many times I thank you. Now I will be a human being. There are still many foolish people in the camps. Help them to find the way to the Fatherland. I am certain that nothing bad will come to anyone who comes to the Russians in accordance with your advice. I immediately told the representative of the Soviet Command that I came to them because of your advice and their relations toward me became different. Apparently your activities are well known here. I wish you success in your future work on behalf of the Fatherland. By the time you receive this letter I will probably have left Austria and therefore I did not give my return address. I will try to write from Kiev. Thank you.

Your

ZUBKO, Alexei 29 May 1952

(Agent's Note: The original of this letter is attached to the file copy of this report as Exhibit "I".)

ANGLESIO stated that he did not know why he had received such a letter from ZUBKO, and he claimed to be anti-Communist. ANGLISIO maintained that he hardly knew ZUBKO and had spoken to him only for short periods of time on two or three different occasions. ANGLISIO stated that he considered ZUBKO emotionally and mentally ill and therefore avoided him. As an indication that he and ZUBKO were not friends, ANGLISIO pointed out the fact that the envelope containing the letter had been addressed to Camp Parsch although ANGLISIO does not reside in the camp. ANGLISIO was afraid that such a letter would interfere with his proposed immigration to the United States where his son, Anatoli ANGLISIO, now lives. ZUBKO formerly worked for Father van QUTSEN. (F-6)

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430th CIC Sub-Det "A" (Salzburg)

Harry A. Victor

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2. LISOGUB reported to the Undersigned that on 2 June 1952 Fedir HAJENKO, a resident of Camp Parsch received a letter from ZUBKO which was addressed to (fnu) HEIDAJENKO in DP Camp Hellbrunn. HAJENKO read the letter and immediately claimed that it was not intended for him. The following is a translation of the letter:

Good day, Mr. Godejanke,

In this small letter I decided to thank you for the advice as a result of which I now have the opportunity to be among my own people. The Russians received me very well because I came to them voluntarily. They do not even have me under guard. Right now I am at a collection point and am awaiting being sent to the Fatherland. If it had not been for your comradely advice to return to the Fatherland I would apparently still be in those terrible camps and living my wretched existence since I believed in the lies of the Americans against the Russians and was afraid to return to the Fatherland. Only you told me the genuine truth about the Russians. Thank you for that. Now I will be a human being. There are still many who remain fools due to the American propaganda. Help them to find the road to the Fatherland. I am certain that nothing bad will come to anyone who comes to the Russians in accordance with your advice. When I told the representative of the Soviet Command that I came to them because of your advice, then their relationship toward me became quite different. Apparently your activities are well known here. I wish you success in your future work on behalf of the Fatherland. By the time you receive this letter I will probably have left Austria and therefore I did not give my return address. I will try to write from Kiev. Thank you.

Your

28 May 1952

ZUBKO, Alexei

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(Agent's Note: The original of this letter is attached to the file copy of this report as Exhibit "II".)

According to LISOGUE there was a (fnu) HEIDAJENKO or (fnu) GALAJENKO in Camp Hellbrunn. (Agent's Note: An effort is being made to identify this personality more definitely.)

3. On 19 June 1952 the Undersigned interviewed Father Marcel Van CUTSEN regarding his knowledge of ZUBKO. Van CUTSEN stated essentially the following:

He first became acquainted with ZUBKO sometime in 1948 or 1949 when a Russian DP (NU) told Van CUTSEN that ZUBKO needed help and was also interested in religious work and contemplated taking the necessary training for the priesthood. ZUBKO had been rejected for immigration to the United States. Sometime later Van CUTSEN offered ZUBKO the opportunity to work for him so that he could earn money and by working with him learn about the work of a priest. According to Van CUTSEN ZUBKO had difficulty working without constant supervision and after several months the relationship between the two proved unsatisfactory. ZUBKO left voluntarily to find other work. After ZUBKO quit working for Van CUTSEN he began to tell his DP acquaintances that Van CUTSEN was a murderer and had tried to put poison in his coffee. ZUBKO went to the Orthodox Archbishop and to the Austrian Police with this story. In several months Van CUTSEN was contacted by a doctor (NU) working for the International Relief Organization. The doctor told Van CUTSEN that he had examined ZUBKO and found him to be suffering from a persecution complex and warned Van CUTSEN that ZUBKO hated him and felt a need to harm him. Sometime later ZUBKO came to Van CUTSEN and told him that he needed help, that he could not hold a job more than a few days, and that he had been rejected for immigration to the United States again. Van CUTSEN tried to help ZUBKO find employment but eventually lost touch with him. (C-3)

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4. On 26 June 1952 the Undersigned interviewed Anatol PETROWSKI in the Russian language regarding his knowledge of ZUBKO, ANGLESIO and GODAJENKO. PETROWSKI had previously written a letter to the Undersigned stating that he knew all three men, knew about the two denunciatory letters and wanted to make a statement concerning the affair. PETROWSKI stated that at one time ANGLESIO approached him and asked him to help ZUBKO establish a dining hall in Camp Parsch. ANGLESIO allegedly stated that he knew ZUBKO very well. PETROWSKI had told ANGLESIO that even if ZUBKO could obtain permission to open a dining hall in Camp Parsch, such an enterprise would require a considerable amount of initial capital. ANGLESIO told PETROWSKI that he would be willing to advance the necessary money to ZUBKO if the camp authorities would permit the dining hall to be opened. According to PETROWSKI, ANGLESIO is a person of questionable character. He appears to spend a considerable amount of money although he has no definite work or means of support and evidently has not held a regular job since he came to Austria. PETROWSKI stated that he saw GODAJENKO with ZUBKO on only one occasion and they appeared to be on the friendliest of terms. GODAJENKO does not seem to seek associations with other Russian DPs and for this reason PETROWSKI remembered seeing him with ZUBKO. PETROWSKI thought that ZUBKO was generally known in DP circles as an abnormal man and a trouble-maker. (C-3)

FILE CHECK:

Viktor LISOGUB, born 22 December 1921 in Lemberg, Poland, probably identical to the Viktor LISOGUB mentioned in this report, is listed as an employee of 430th CIC, Sub-Detachment "A" and a close associate of Alex SEKIN.

Fedir HAJENKO, born 6 June 1906 at Dniepropetrovsk, Russia, address: DP Camp Parsch, probably identical to the Fedir HAJENKO mentioned in this report, is listed being screened for employment

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by CIC on 22 January 1947.

Ivan ANGLESIO, born 23 March 1901 in Gorsko Ivanovsky, Russia, possibly identical to the Ivan ANGLESIO mentioned in this report, is listed as having made a pilgrimage to Rome on 18 December 1950 and as the subject of a DP investigation for emigration.

Anatoli ANGLESIO, born 4 February 1929 in Bokova Antrazit, Russia, possibly identical to the Anatoli ANGLESIO mentioned in this report, is listed as having made a pilgrimage to Rome on 18 December 1950 and as subject of a DP emigration investigation.

Marcel Van CUTSEN, born 20 April 1909, is listed in numerous reports as an alleged Vatican Intelligence Agent and a Catholic priest interested in local DP affairs.

Anatol PETROWSKI, born 26 February 1900 in Kurgannaja, USSR, is listed in numerous reports as Austrian chief of the Russian Liberation Movement (ROD), an anti-Soviet DP organization.

The files contain no information concerning the other personalities mentioned in this report.

AGENT'S NOTES:

The obvious similarity between the two letters, especially such expressions as "You were the only one to tell me the genuine truth", etc., seem to indicate that they do not represent the true relationship between ZUBKO and ANGLESIO and ZUBKO and GODAJENKO: PETROWSKI's statements concerning ANGLESIO are probably colored by his personal dislike for the man. PETROWSKI stated that he had asked ANGLESIO for financial support for his (PETROWSKI's) Russian Liberation Movement (ROD) and had never met with success.

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Letters of Denunciation
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It is the opinion of the Undersigned that the letters are intended to confuse the local DP situation and therefore do not represent reliable information concerning ANGLISIO's and GODAJENKO's political beliefs. However, the possibility exists that ANGLISIO concealed the true extent of his relationship with ZUBKO. Investigation regarding ZUBKO, ANGLISIO and GODAJENKO continues and reports will be submitted as information becomes available.

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14 Jul 52

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