Subject: Treblinka
Posted by Tufa on Sun, 29 May 2011 01:17:47 GMT
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A detailed report on the treblinka camp.

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Subject: Re: Treblinka
Posted by Tufa on Fri, 17 Jun 2011 23:53:50 GMT
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JÃ¼rgen GrafExactly like the Zyklon B story, the Diesel story was quite obviously invented by technical morons -- to the detriment of the exterminationists, since the Diesel motor story is in the history books, and there's no way to make it disappear.
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Posted by Tufa on Sat, 18 Jun 2011 00:06:51 GMT
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Arnulf Neumaier's study of the cremations Graf, JÃ¼rgen - Hoax or Holocaust - The Arguments.pdf

This is based upon 875.000 bodies:

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To burn 875,000 bodies in the open would have required at least 200 kg wood per corpse, i.e., a total of 195,000 tons. This is equivalent to a forest 6.4 km long and 1 km wide. The cremation actions, which are supposed to have lasted from early March until late August 1943, would have required 2,800 wood cutters per day, assuming that it takes one man to cut down one tree, cut the branches off, and saw it up.

:roll:

According to Holocaust literature, there were only 500 "working Jews" in total at the camp, only 25 of whom, according to a Holocaust survivor named Richard Glazar, were on wood-cutting detail, i.e., less than 1 1/2% of the number required. Deforested terrain of the corresponding size does not, and did not, exist in the vicinity of Treblinka; the transport of 195,000 tons of wood to the camp would certainly have been noted in the records of the Reichsbahn, if the wood had been brought from someplace else.

Further, the 875,000 bodies would have left 2,900 tons of ashes in addition to 1,000 tons of wood ash. These ashes would have contained millions of unburnt pieces of bone, in addition to 20 to 30 million teeth -- even if we assume that each of the 875,000 victims lacked one tooth on average.
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Posted by Tufa on Sat, 10 Nov 2012 14:00:46 GMT
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I don't find the estimate, that ONE MAN should be able to cut down one tree on one day, credible. You need more people. You must dry the wood before it is used as fire wood, so you must cut it up properly. If you must use a short period to dry the wood, you must cut it up in very small pieces.

Ordinary trees, in a forest, don't burn at all or very poorly. The amount of water contained is too high. It is like this:

The Input Energy is the volume of wood used.
The Energy Consumed is the mass of water contained in the corpses, and added to that, the mass of water contained inside the wood itself. You need to add wood-volume until the equation meets. So, if the water content of the wood is higher, you need much more wood.

Due to this, drying the wood is essential.

... Have anyone seen a drawing, of where the entire forest shall lie to dry, for some months, where it is? How large would it have been !?!