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AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT		
SUBJECT Sighting of Unidentified Flying Object		
AREA REPORTED ON Alaska	FROM (Agency) Director of Intelligence, Alaskan Air Comd	
DATE OF REPORT 19 April 1949	DATE OF INFORMATION 4 April 1949	EVALUATION B-7
PREPARED BY (Officer) Lt R E Smythe	SOURCE Hq 5021st Air Base Squadron	
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SUMMARY: (Enter concise summary of report. Give significance in final one-sentence paragraph. List inclosures at lower left. Begin text of report on AF Form 112—Part II.) Unidentified Objects On 29 March 1949 crew members of B-29 #44-62202, assigned to the 375th Reconnaissance Squadron (VLR) Weather, sighted an unidentified flying object over Shemya, Alaska at approximately 2400 feet, speed estimated between 200 and 400 mph. APR 29 1949 APPROVED: George Budway GEORGE BUDWAY Major, USAF Director of Intelligence		
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c. The intensity of the light at both sightings appeared about the same and was readily distinguishable from a pilot balloon.

d. Weather at both sightings was 3/10ths to 5/10ths strato cumulus cloud tops to 5100 MSL. Visibility unlimited.

e. The only reported traffic was a Northwest Airlines aircraft which had taken off around 2200 and was reporting on course.

2. Comments of preparing officer:

It can be seen from the accompanying sketch that Shemya is well within the range of conventional aircraft from any of the four bases listed, although the presence of jet aircraft would be problematical based on performance of our F-80 with tip tanks. Facts which serve further to discount the presence of jet aircraft in the area are:

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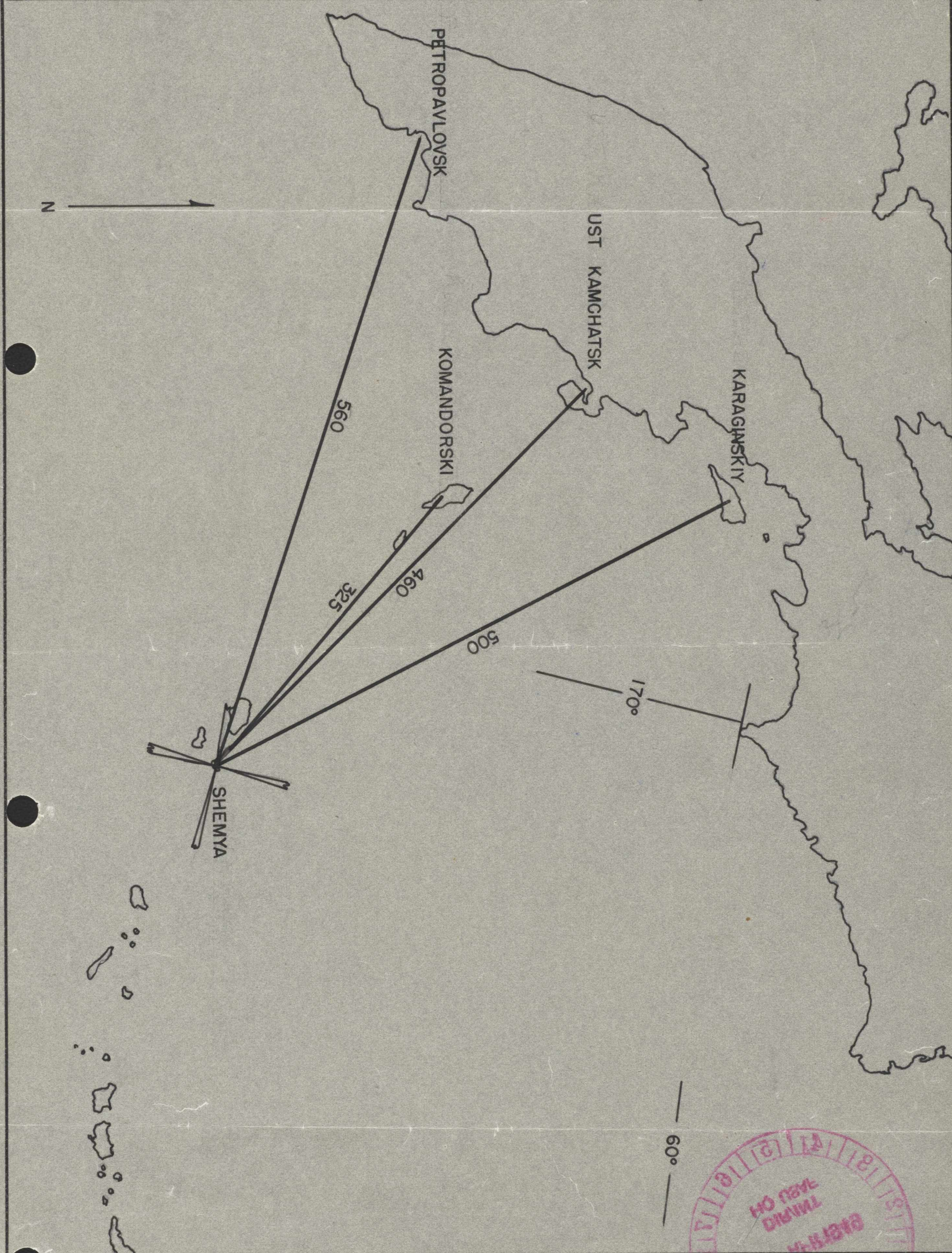
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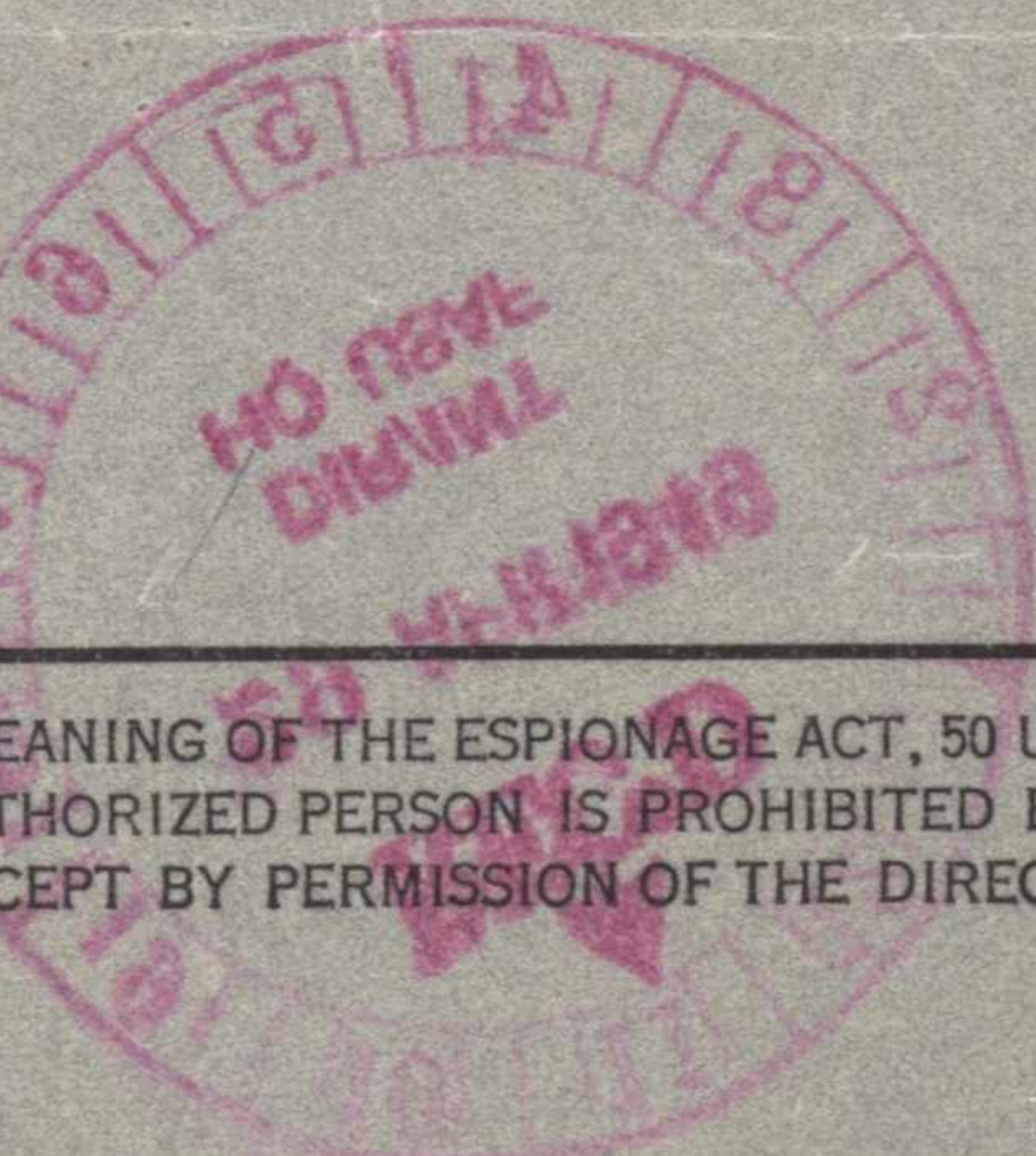
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SHEMYA AIR FORCE BASE
APO 729, U S Army

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4 April 1949

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1st Sighting

"Altitude B-29 2500 feet indicated on pressure altimeter. Light approximately 100 feet below. Approximately heading of B-29 45 degrees true. Approximate apparent heading of light 245 degrees true. Intensity estimated as that of a 40 watt bulb at 200 feet. Weather clear over the island at the time. 3/10 to 5/10 strato cumulus clouds in the vicinity of the island. Visibility unlimited at 2500 feet."

2d Sighting

"Altitude B-29 5000 feet indicated and actual radar height. Light estimated 1000 feet above. Heading of B-29 southerly on north leg of range. Heading of light northerly. Same intensity as first sighting. Weather 3/10 to 5/10 strato cumulus clouds tops to 5100 MSL. B-29 in the clear at the time. Visibility unlimited.

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Base weather sent up an upper wind balloon shortly after the sightings. It was of the penlight cell type. We were on a southerly heading at the time and I picked out this light when approximately 15 miles out, yet I did not see the "light" until we were no more than 300 yards from it. There was no resemblance between the two lights. The pilot balloon light was bright and hardly more than a pinpoint and the other light was dull and of a yellowish tinge and fairly large.

The pilot balloon was released from base operations and went up in a slightly south easterly direction over the water and directly ahead at our altitude while we were flying the north leg of the beam. Yet the "light" was north east of base operations by at least 500 yards on the first sighting.

At both sightings the light appeared to be moving toward us at a high speed."

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HEADQUARTERS 5021ST AIR BASE SQUADRON
SHEMYA AIR FORCE BASE
APO 729, U S Army

4 April 1949

S T A T E M E N T

"Position of our aircraft was over the Island of Shemya at approximately 2500 feet. The time was approximately 2205 local. Our heading was 90 degrees. Visibility was good. I first noted a white light approaching from head on. It passed under our ship with about 100 feet clearance. At the same time the left scanner reported an aircraft passing underneath us. The apparent speed of the object was fairly fast. (Approximately 200 - 300 miles per hour).

The next sighting was made at approximately 2236 local. Our position was just south of Shemya at approximately 5000 feet. Visibility was good and ceiling was unlimited. We were in a turn to the right and our ship was heading in a south western direction when a white light was observed to pass over the aircraft in a northerly direction at a fast rate of speed. The object appeared to be approximately 1000 feet above our ship.

No further sightings were made."

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HEADQUARTERS 5021ST AIR BASE SQUADRON
SHEMYA AIR FORCE BASE
APO 729, U S Army

5 April 1949

S T A T E M E N T

" On March 29, 1949 at approximately 2330 hours BST I was standing outside of Hangar number 2 watching for one of our aircraft which was coming in for a landing.

I saw something go across at approximately 5000 feet at a speed of approximately 300 mph I didn't give it much thought at the time as I thought it was our plane with an engine torching. When the crew got down I ask them if they had an engine torching and they said no, but they saw the same object. I would say the object was going about due north at the time I saw it."

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S T A T E M E N T

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At approximately 2235 hours while in a procedure turn at 5000 feet just south of the island a light was sighted approaching from our left. This was clearly seen to pass directly overhead and on to our right to vanish among scattered clouds in the distance. Since we were in a turn and on a westward heading at the time, the light was in a northerly heading. At the time I judged it to be 1000 feet above us and traveling 300 - 400 miles per hour. The possibility of this light being a meteor confronted me, but it was traveling in what seemed a definite horizontal altitude and the light seemed steady in intensity, which diminished the possibility of this being a meteor. The light itself seemed to be a blue-white color and had the appearance of an exhaust in shape. This was reported to Semichi tower.

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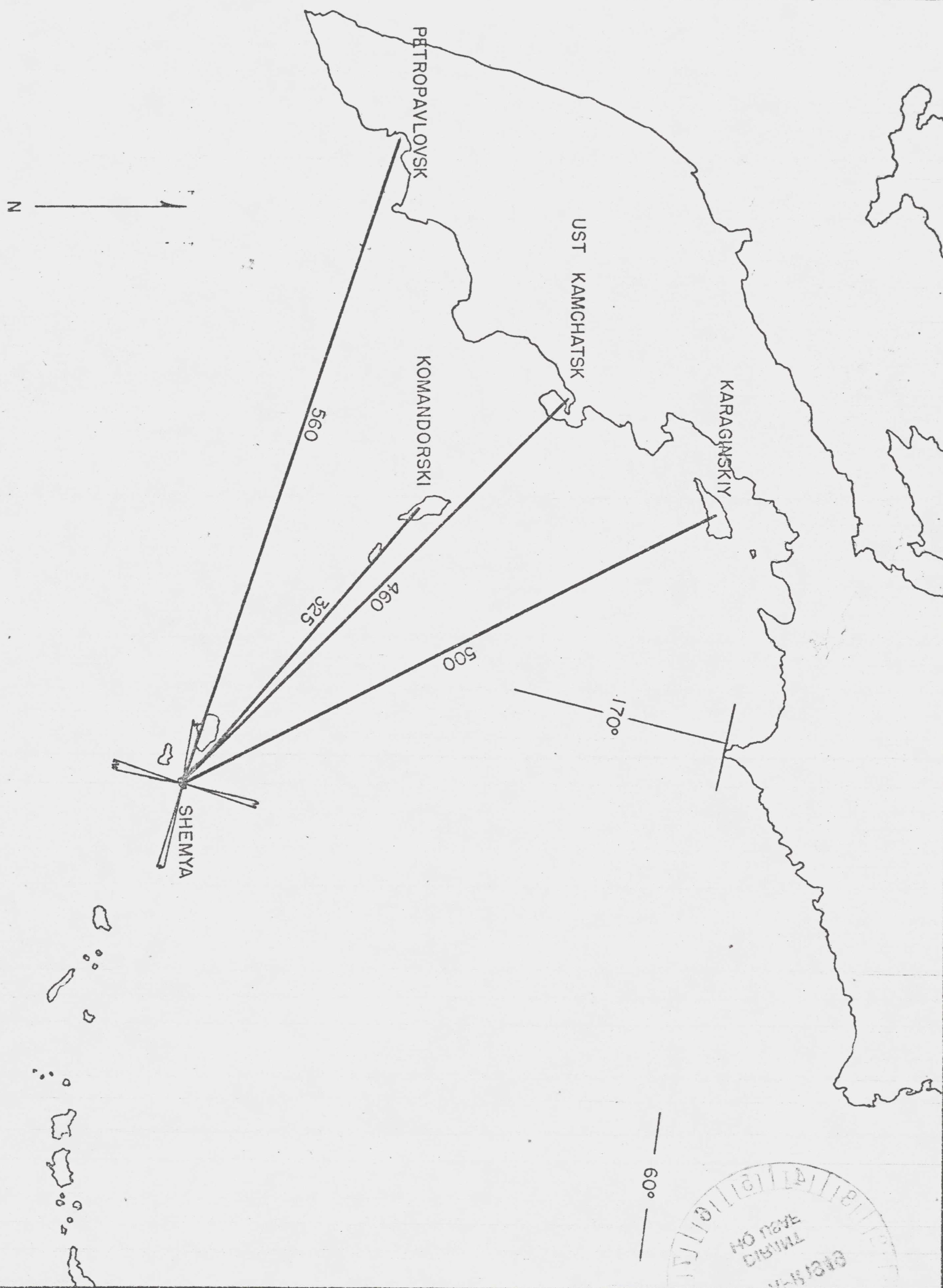
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