

I heard about the deaths of 9 hikers who died on the eastern slope of Kholat Syakhl, The Mountain of the Dead, on Coast To Coast. George Napp was the host, and Keith McCloskey was the guest. The latter wrote the book Mountain of The Dead : The Dyatlov Pass Incident.

I purchased McCloskey's book because I needed photos of the 9 hikers and a map that indicated where they died. I read the Forward, Notes on the text, Prologue, Journey to the Mountain of the Dead (Ch.1), and Appendix I. I located photos between pp. 96-97 and maps on pp. 203-204. No other material in the book was of interest. (The latter might bias my results.)

I selected photos 4, 8, and 11. The faces of hikers was clearer. I originally planned to use these photos to telepathically communicate with the hikers below.

- Luda (photo 11)
- Yury (photo 11)
- Nicohi (photo 11)
- Rustein (photo 11)
- Semyon (photo 8)
- Zina (photo 8)
- Igor Dyatov (photo 4) (He was their leader.)

Each hiker was to explain to me the events that occurred on Feb. 1 (or 2), 1959, at their campsite on the eastern slope of Kholat Syakhl, which was 9 miles south of Mount Otorten. (Mount Otorten was their objective.) (See pp. 31-32 and pp. 203-204 of McCloskey's book.) This did not happen. I started with Luda. The other hikers provided her with some information that she passed on to me.

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Before I telepathically communicated with Luda, I asked myself:

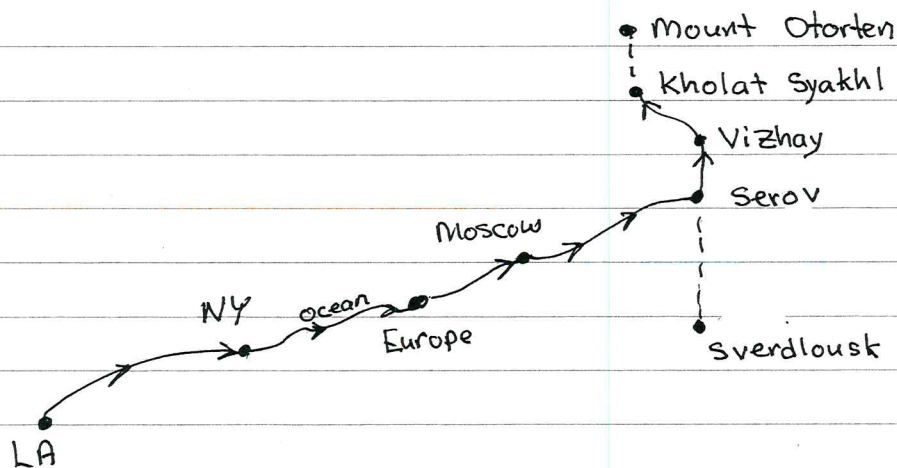
1. Why does anyone spend years trying to solve a "mystery" like this?
2. Why do I spend time with this "mystery"?

I cannot speak for someone else. As far as myself, maybe subconsciously I do not think that it is a "mystery". (This would not be the first time.)

Thus, I sat at my desk at home on the morning of July 28, 2014, where I telepathically communicated with "Luda." (See photo 11.)

My results start on page 3. The results are what I received. I take them. The reader can choose to consider the results in their own way. But, I always say: "There is a line of truth in the overall picture." (I attached copies of the selected photo 4, 8, and 11 and maps from McCloskey's book.)

To get started, I needed points of reference. And, the maps on pages 203-204 of McCloskey's book and a world map allowed me to obtain these points. (See below.)



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@ 12:30 a.m.

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ref: "The Mt. of the Dead", Feb. 1 (or 2), 1959

What happened on Feb. 1 (or 2), 1959, at night on the east side of Kholat Syathl, The Mt. of the Dead, at the campsite?

^{other #}
g. = question, L = Luda, Y = Yury, N = Nicolai, R = Rustem, S = Semyon,
Z = Zina, and I = Igor Dyatov

It is my belief that the information obtained from the 7 hikers above, by telepathy, will be sufficient to answer the g. above. They were chosen because their photos in Mc Closkey's book are clear.

g.: L, can I please communicate with you? I want you to tell me what happened on Feb. 1 (or 2), 1959, at night on the east side of Kholat Syathl, The Mt. of the Dead, at the campsite.

I hope that you can explain to me the events.

L: I'll talk with you. But, do not use the information for personal gain. Use it to explain to others what happened. It is a sad case to say the least. I should of known better. It is too late. However, others can learn from this. I'm ready when you are. I'll try to make it brief. Okay?

g.: Yes. I appreciate your time. And, I will not use the information for any personal gain. Can the information that you provide be sent to George Napp who hosted a radio show about the incident?

L: Yes. But, you need to be discrete. This is for your benefit.

g.: Okay. You can proceed. Can I also send it to one other person who might be interested?

L: I guess so. But, you need to be discrete.

g.: I will be discrete.

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L: Did you talk to another member of the group?

g.: No. But, I was planning to talk with 6 others, if necessary.

L: Maybe, I can simplify your work. I'll try to make it more efficient.

I can contact any other member of the group instantaneously. This member can respond as needed. However, in gen., you picked the right person. The others are "here" as needed.

g.: Thanks.

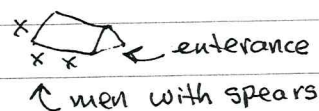
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L: The journey to the Mt. of the Dead was extremely difficult. I think that every member will tell you this. This includes Igor. Even though, he is a tough leader, he need to rest also. You could look at all members. Look at their faces or eyes. The tiredness was obvious. But, no one was willing to stop the journey; it would have been difficult to find help anyway.

After the camp was set we ate. However, it was not food that we needed. We all needed a lot of rest. And, as you know, we were not far from our destination, at least not as a crow flies.

We took our usual spots in the tent. There was no heat in the tent. (We were too tired to fix it.) There was always a problem about who sleeps where. Of course, the ladies had their spot no matter what. It was the men who had to decide their spots. And, no one seemed to what to be by the entrance because it was cooler.

I would say that I was a sleep for 1-2 hours. Then there was an attack on the tent. The tent was shaking. A few "native" voices were heard - not many. (Image:



Voice: noosh mah
njus ma (IPA)

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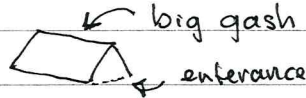
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L: (cont.)

They started to slash the tent. (Image: The spears were poked at the lower part of the tent. The movement was to-and-fro.)

They started to enter. What I mean is: You could see the devices that slashed the tent. (The voices were between those outside the tent. It was not at the people in the tent. After the voices the tent was slashed.)

We decided to leave. We had no choice. Think about it: 9 people needed to leave all at once. The entrance was not the way. (One male tried. He met resistance. = Image) You'll see a big gash in the tent where we ran out, at least some of us. (Image:



seemed that one male was dragged out of the tent via the entrance.)

We ran as fast as we could. We scattered. We could not return for the fear that they were there (or nearby).

1.

Note: The attackers poked at the tent to "see" if someone was inside. Once they knew someone was inside, they decided to slash the tent. The number of people outside the tent is not known.

2.

Voice: ma vɐ tʃa (IPA)

Sound that was made by attackers - not Russian.

3.

It was very dark to see anyone.

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@ 12:30 a.m. (Cont.)

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g.: What happened to the hikers? (I consider 7 hikers.)

L: They killed her.

Z: She was so cold. She froze.

Y: He stumbled. He was killed.

N: He could not win the fight with one man.

R: I slipped down something. They let me go.

S: It appears that he was hit in the stomach.

I: As soon as he was outside the tent he was "gone."

No chance for him. (Image: Arms swing almost wildly by him as he stood. He was knocked backward. He landed on the snow. He was beat, beat, & beat. No weapon was used; this excludes hands.)

g.: Thank you L. Thank the other members too.

End (2:05 a.m.)

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@ 2:10 a.m.

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In the gen. scheme of things, why did this happen to the hikers?
What was the purpose of the attackers?

g.: Can we say that it was their destiny?

Can we say that it was preplanned, i.e., someone wanted the hikers to fail?

Did someone dislike the group, which led to their demise?

Did someone pay the attackers to attack the group?

What was ^{the} mind set behind the attack?

Did someone dislike Igor?

Did the fights start because the hikers started the fight?

1.
⇒ No member of the group hired men to attack the campsite.
This includes the members who were not at the campsite.

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All events took place on Feb. 1, 1959; this was well before midnight.

3. It happened. It was not their destiny. It was a blockage of their destiny. (They never made it to Mt. Otorten.)
(Their struggles to get to Kholat Syahl was indirect signs of their fate.)

It was not a preplanned attack.

The group had as many internal problems as external problems.

No one paid men to attack the hikers.

The attackers were ignorant and protective.

Igor had enemies. But, you have to respect his skills.

When the "group" left the tent, the fights started immediately.

So, what can we say about the men who attacked the campsite? The answer is simple: I LIVE HERE. YOU DON'T
g.: Thanks!!!

End (2:35 a.m.)

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@ 10:15 a.m.

q.: Were the attackers as follows:

They previously died. But, their spirits remained on the mt. ?

U: No! The men who killed the hikers lived south of the campsite. Just remember:

We Live Here. You Don't.

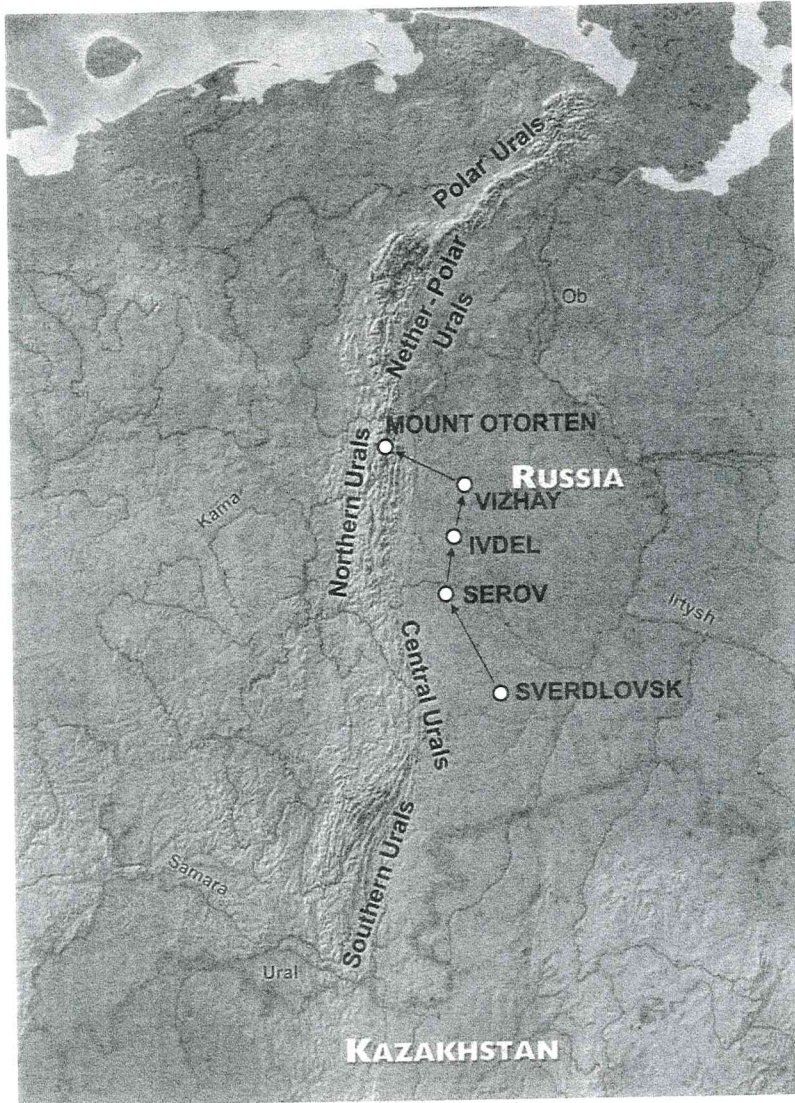
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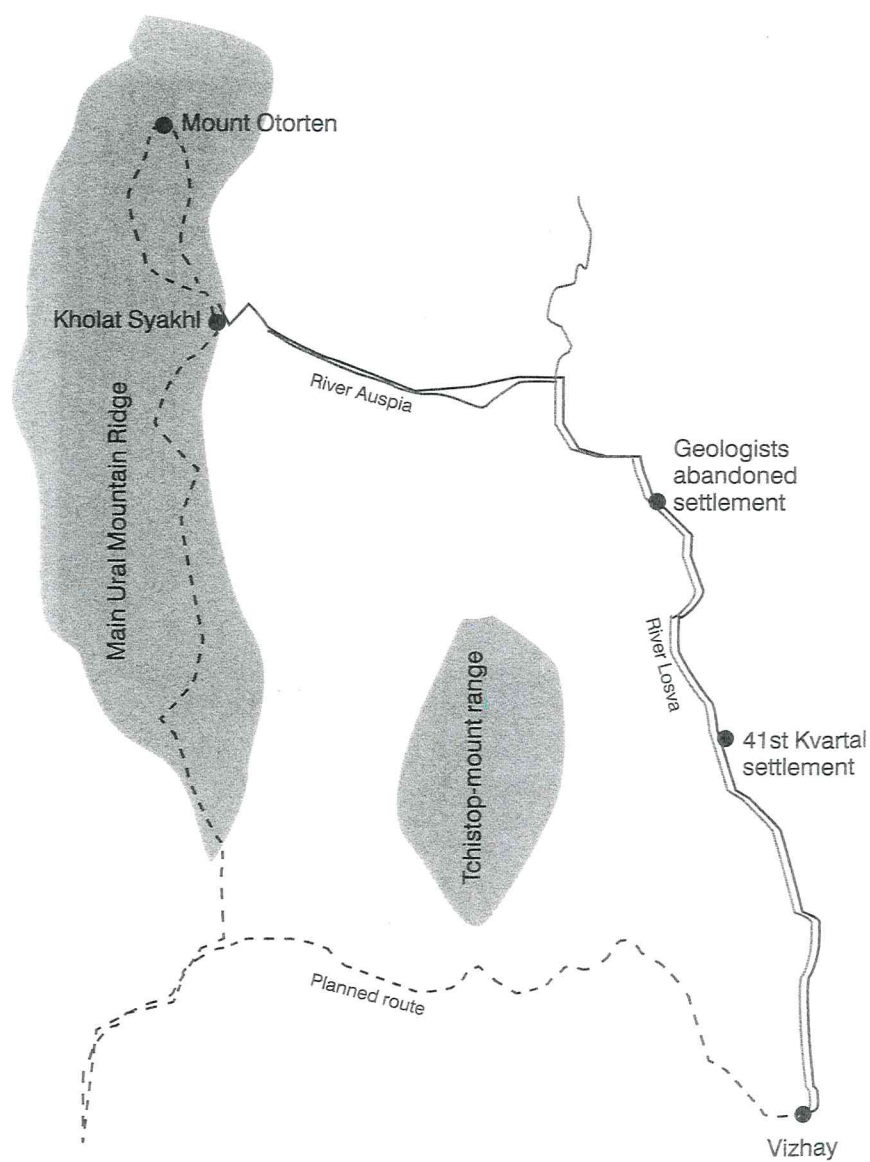
q.: Is there a tradition of the people who "live" on the Mt. of the Dead that states: "Keep the mt. alive" ?

This means that from time to time people who do not live on the mt., but, are on the mt. must die.

U: No. (The deaths were ignorance.)



1 Route taken by the Dyatlov group from Sverdlovsk, north to Mount Otorten. Leah Monahan



2 Route taken from Vizhay to the woodcutters' settlement (41st Kvartal), the abandoned geologist settlement and Kholat Syakhl.



4 At the woodcutters' settlement, 41st Kvartal. Igor Dyatlov is second from left. Luda is fourth from left and Zina is seated on the steps. *Courtesy Dyatlov Memorial Foundation*



8 L to R: Nicolai Thibeaux-Brignolle, Luda Dubinina, Semyon Zolotarev and Zina Kolmogorova. *Courtesy Dyatlov Memorial Foundation*



11 L to R: Luda Dubinina and Yury Doroshenko pose (left) while Nicolai Thibeaux-Brignolle and Rustem Slobodin fool around (right). *Courtesy Dyatlov Memorial Foundation*