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My Experiences in the National Socialist Underground in Germany in the 1970's

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Part I: Preparation for a Front Visit

First, don't tell anybody that a trip is planned.

Second, memorize every name and address. It is too dangerous to write them down. A list could fall into enemy hands. (Telephone numbers are unnecessary. Phones might be tapped.)

Third, pack light. One suitcase for clothes. One briefcase for the rest. Luggage might be lost during travel. (This actually happened to me more than once.) Or be intentionally abandoned in order to flee faster! (This *almost* happened to me more than once.)

Suitcoat for extra pockets. Distribute cash in multiple pockets. Suitcoat and pants. And money belt.

Part II: First Contact

Fly into another European country. Quickly cross the border into Germany. Visit contacts unannounced. Simply knock on the door in the evening or on a weekend. (There is a good chance they will be home.)

The door opens. There is a surprised look on the face of the person in front of me.

"Gerhard, I didn't know you were in Germany!"

"Yes, that is the idea."

The comrade's wife prepares food.

We become good friends. This includes his family. And his pets.



We work out a simple code. Just for the two of us. No-body else. And hence limited to just a few key concepts. Like code names and potential meeting locations. Because I will have to remember *many different codes*. (Private jokes are very useful for this purpose.)

We talk until early the next morning. Get only a few hours of sleep. Then the comrade leaves for work. And I leave for the next meeting.

The first few days are especially intense. I want to get

as much done as possible. Before the political police realize that I am in the country.

Weeks or even months pass. Then I leave Germany.

Unless I receive an invitation that I simply cannot refuse. And check into a luxury hotel. As a guest of the state.

Media Excerpts

The praise from our friends gives us encouragement. However, the *recognition from our enemies* provides an even more persuasive verification of our effectiveness. It is certainly just as sincere, but less biased in our favor. And hence all the more convincing!

"Most Wanted Man in Europe Arrested in Denmark – Wanted by Interpol in 15 Countries!"- Danish newspaper headline after Gerhard Lauck's arrest on March 20, 1995

"The Anti-Defamation League has called Lauck the far right's most dangerous propagandist." – *Los Angeles Times*, July 25, 1995

"An official at the U.S. Embassy in Bonn said the U.S. government has not yet been asked to help provide evidence against Lauck. 'We don't have a dog in that fight," the official said. 'The Danes and the Germans have to resolve it. Our initial interest will be to ensure that he gets treated as good as anybody gets in Ger-

many, that his rights are fully observed." *The Washington Post*, August 25, 1995

"But we wish to anytime defend the right of anybody – even Nazis, including Gary Lauck – to present their views in word and in writing. Until the Danish Supreme Court passed its ruling, we actually believed the highest legal authority in this land would view the defense of free speech in our Constitution as its most noble task.

"How naïve. The verdict was a judicial slalom with the goal of disguising the fact that today the Danish Supreme Court values political correctness and political



obedience more than the Constitution.

"The verdict is politically obedient because, as of the moment Gary Lauck was arrested, it was clear that it was important to the Foreign Minister to grant the German wish for extradition, and it hence gathered the best minds of the Justice Ministry for the thankless task of scraping together the judicial means to legitimize the extradition.

"It took a few months before they were ready, and the worst they could find in this pile of nonsense which Lauck had written in years, and which the High Court used to justify the extradition, were statements like 'The Jews are our misfortune. Out with the Jew.", statements whose text even in terms of the anti-racism statute 266b would at most result in a fine or a few weeks in jail. Nonetheless, the Supreme Court surrendered the man to Germany and a sentence of probably a few years prison." – *Morgenposten Fyens Stiftstidende* (Danish newspaper), August 27, 1995

"During the first two years of social upheaval following German unification, he launched a massive propaganda attack on Germany. Extreme-right crimes exploded, especially in the eastern states. Between 1991 and 1992 police seizures of Lauck's material almost tripled. NSDAP/AO racist stickers cropped up all across the country...

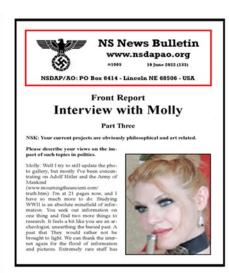
"Nonetheless, in recent years Lauck's movement has witnessed a surge in membership and financial support. He now publishes Nazi newspapers in ten languages.

"Experts at the Federal Office for the Protection of the Constitution acknowledge that Lauck's material continues to flood into Germany. The police experts confirm that it is nearly impossible to counter this smuggling tactic, due to the huge volume of legal post arriving every day from the U.S...

"'Lauck has more money than ever before, much of it contributions from Nazi sympathizers,' notes Abraham Foxman, director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith in America, which has studied the NSDAP/AO's funding. In turn, he is able to support his European followers.

"Many experts are convinced that Lauck and his propaganda network constitute a serious menace. Says a retired journalist who has studied the NSDAP/AO for 20 years on the threat of right-wing extremism: 'I see little danger that today's educated adults will swallow the distortion of history, but Lauck is planning for the future and influencing our youngsters." – Evil Genius of Germany's Neo-Nazis in the British edition of Readers Digest, September 1995







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