

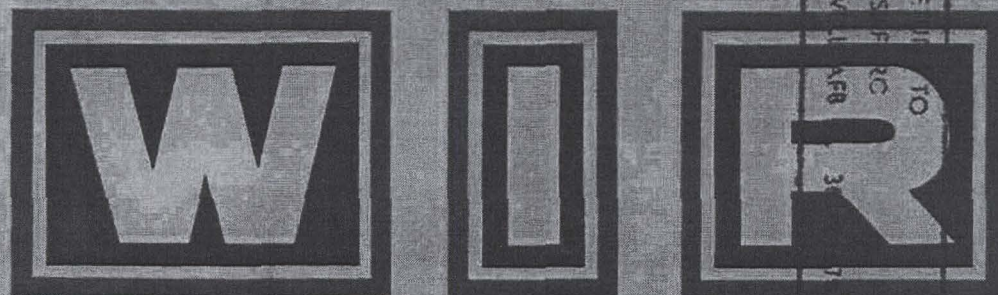
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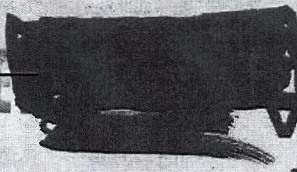
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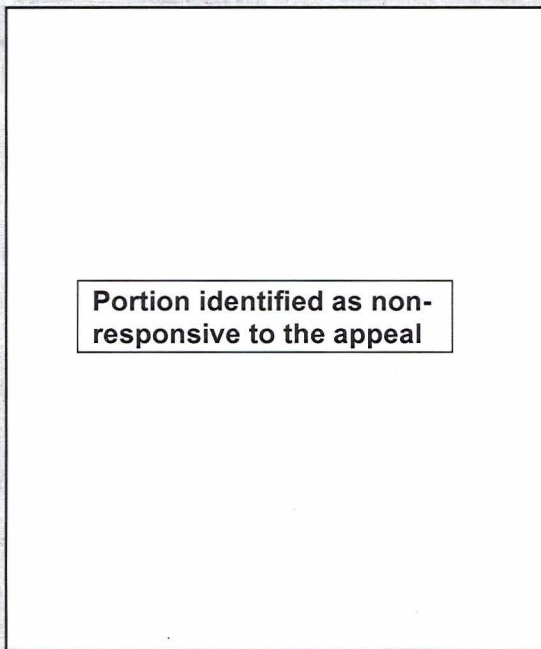
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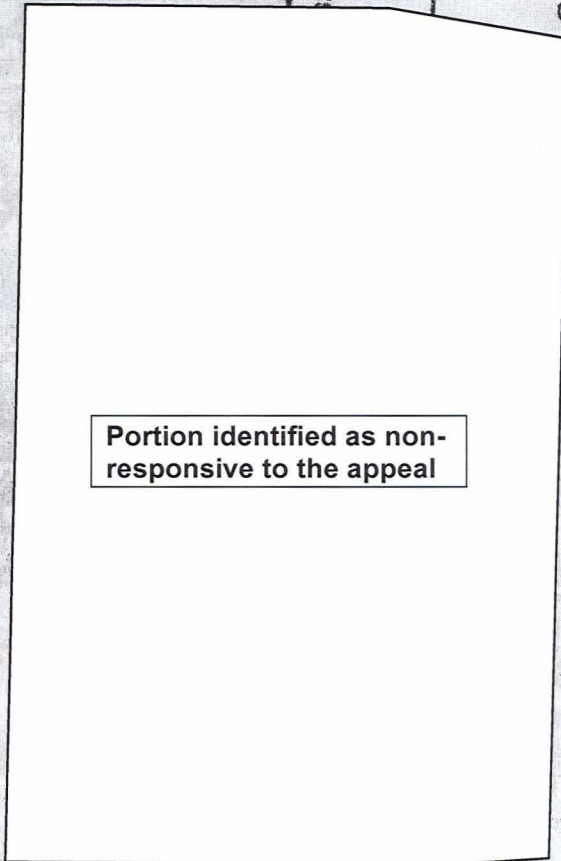
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Space

COSMOS 112, LAUNCHED FROM PLESETSK, DE-ORBITED ROUTINELY

On Rev 122 after 8 days in orbit.

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On Rev 127 after 8 days in orbit.

RECENT INTERCEPTS OF SOVIET SPACE-VEHICLE TRANSMISSIONS

Only 3 of 40 payloads in orbit still transmitting.

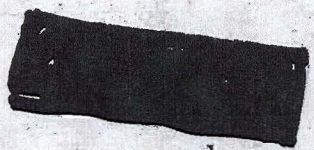
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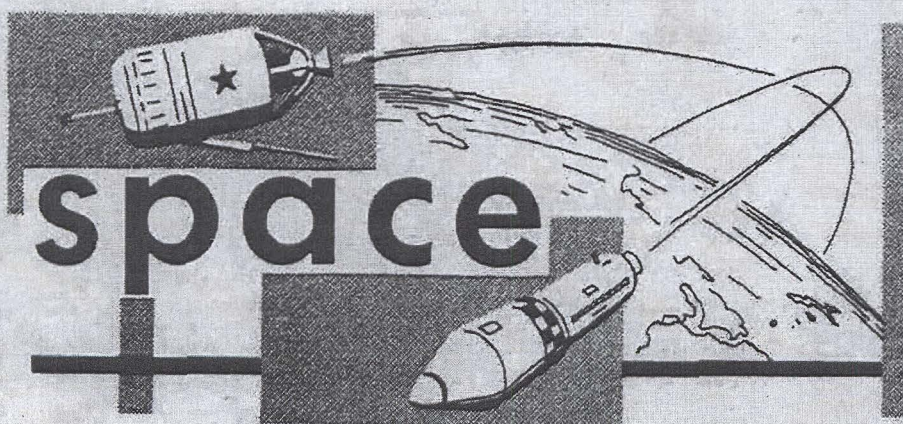


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significant
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on space
developments
and trends

Cosmos 112, Launched from Plesetsk, De-Orbited Routinely

Cosmos 112, the first satellite to be launched from Plesetsk in the northeastern USSR (about 6300N-4000E), was de-orbited on 25 March after spending nearly 8 days in orbit. Brought down on Revolution 122, the spacecraft probably impacted in the USSR at about 0540-0545Z.

Its mission is believed to have been photoreconnaissance and proof-testing of personnel and equipment at Plesetsk which may figure in future launches of certain types of Soviet spacecraft, mainly those with a military mission or those having a high Equatorial inclination.

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Cosmos 113, a photoreconnaissance satellite which the Soviets launched from Tyuratam at about 0940Z, 21 March, was de-orbited on Revolution 127 after nearly 8 days in orbit. It probably impacted in the USSR at about 0733-0738Z, 29 March. This was the Soviets 6th photorecce satellite of 1966, two having been launched each month this year. Only 3 had been launched by the end of March 1965.

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Recent Intercepts of Soviet Space-Vehicle Transmissions

Of the 40 Soviet payloads orbiting the Earth as of recent date, only 3 were transmitting:

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<u>Vehicle</u>	<u>Date of Launch</u>	<u>Signal Characteristics</u>	<u>Date of Most Recent Intercept</u>
Cosmos 101	21 Dec 65	50X1 and 3, E.O.13526	
Cosmos 103	28 Dec 65		
Cosmos 106	25 Jan 66		

(NORAD; various ELINT sensors)

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