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Located: 50°45'20"N 004°46'04"E / 50.75556°N 4.767778°E Le Culot: Now: Beauverthaus Air Base (ICAO: EBBE) Captured: 28 October 1944 Closed: Undetermined Runway 1: 5793x135 Feet, PSP/PAZ (04/22) Runway 2: 4955x165, TAR, (42/30/3) Used: [51] 373d Fighter Group, 22 October 1944 – 1 March 1945 (P-47) 36th Fighter Group, 27 October 1944 – 26 March 1945 (P-47) 322d Bombardment Group, March–June 1945 (B-26) A-92 Sint-Truiden (Saint Truiden), Belgium Also known as: B-62 (Royal Air Force) Located: 50°37'23"N 005°11'48"E / 50.78922°N 5.196667°E, 78.7892, 5.19667 (A-92/B-62 Sint-Truiden) Now: Sint-Truiden Air Base Captured 16 September 1944 Closed: 18 September 1944 Closed: Undetermined Runway 1: 5250x165, CON (14/32) Runway 2: 4740x165, CON (09/27) Runway 3: 5070x165, CON (06/24/1) Used by: [5] 48th Fighter Group, 30 September 1944 – 26 March 1945 (A-20) 404th Fighter Group, 4 October 1944 – 30 March 1945 (P-37) 386th Bombardment Group, 9 April – 27 July 1945 (B-26) A-93 Liege/Bierset, Belgium Located: 50°38'18"N 005°26'18"E / 50.63833°N 5.438333°E, 50.63833, 5.43833 (A-93 Liege/Bierset) Opened: 17 November 1944 – 8 August 1945 Runway: 4000x120 PSP (08/26/1) Use: Detachment, 153d Liaison Squadron[3] A-97 Sandweiler, Luxembourg Located: 49°37'24"N 006°12'16"E / 49.62333°N 6.20444°E / 49.62333, 6.20444 (A-97 Sandweiler) Now: Luxembourg – Findel Airport (IATA: LUX, ICAO: ELLX) Closed: 18 September 1944 Closed: 15 August 1945 Runway: 3400x132, SOD, (06/24/1) Used by:[5] 363d Tactical Reconnaissance Group, 4–29 October 1944 (P-38/F-4; P-51/F-5) Y-10 Le Culot/East, Belgium Located: 50°46'54"N 004°57'28"E / 50.78167°N 4.957778°E / 50.78167, 4.95778 (Y-10 Le Culot/East) Now: Goetsenhoven Military Airfield (ICAO: EBTN) Captured: September 1944 Opened: September 1944 Closed: 25 June 1945 Runway: 3600x120, SOD, (04/22/1) Used by:[5] 371st Fighter Group, 1 October – 20 December 1944 Y-29 Asch, Belgium Located: 50°57'53"N 005°35'02"E / 50.96528°N 5.58389°E / 50.96528, 5.58389 (Y-29 Asch) Now: Zundertal Air Base Opened: 20 June 1945 Runway: 5000x150, SOD, (06/24/1) Used by:[5] 366th Fighter Squadron, 19 November 1944 – 11 April 1945 (P-47) 406th Fighter Group, 8 February – 15 April 1945 (P-47) 391st Bombardment Group, 15 February – April 1945 (P-47) Y-41 Virton, Belgium Located: 50°53'48"N 005°31'57"E / 49.56889°N 5.53250°E / 49.56889, 5.53250 (Y-41 Virton) (approximately) Opened: 26 December 1944 – 3 May 1945 Runway: 3000x80 CINDER (10/28/1) Use: Liaison and emergency landing airfield[3] Y-44 Maastricht, Netherlands Located: 50°54'57"N 005°46'37"E / 50.91583°N 5.76694°E / 50.91583, 5.76694 (Y-44 Maastricht) Now: Maastricht Aachen Airport (IATA: MST, ICAO: EHBK) Opened: 23 March 1945 Closed: 1 August 1945 Runway: 5565x120, PSP, (04/22/1) Used by: [5] 387th Bombardment Group, 29 April – 24 May 1945 (B-26) Y-47 Namur, Belgium Located: 50°27'14"N 004°52'23"E / 50.45389°N 4.87306°E / 50.45389, 4.87306 (Y-47 Namur) (approximately) Opened: 22 February – 30 November 1945 Runway: 3450/90 PSP/SMT (07/25/1) Use: [3] 9th Bombardment Division, 1 July – August 1945 98th Bombardment Wing, 1 July – August 1945 98th Bombardment Wing, October – November 1945 112th Liaison Squadron, 26 October 1944 – 11 February 1945 Transferred to Royal Air Force control, 30 November 1945 Y-55 Venlo, Netherlands Located: 51°22'07"N 006°12'44"E / 51.36861°N 6.21222°E / 51.36861, 6.21222 (Y-55 Venlo) Fliegerhorst Venlo-Herongen astride the Dutch-German border. Now: German Bundeswehr Depot Herongen, before: US Army POMCUS Depot Herongen supporting NORTHAG (Germany) Opened: 12 March 1945 Closed: 14 August 1945 Runway 1: 4200x300, BRK, (08/26) Runway 2: 5500x300, PSP/BRK, (12/30/1) Used by:[4] 363d Tactical Reconnaissance Group, 15 March – April 1945 (P-38/F-4; P-51/F-5) 373d Fighter Group, 11 March – 20 April 1945 (P-47) 397th Bombardment Group, 25 April – 24 May 1945 (B-26) 394th Bombardment Group, 2 May – September 1945 (B-26) Airfields captured or established to support combat operations during the Western Allied Invasion of Germany (1 February – 8 May 1945). This section lists those used during the war; ones used during the occupation period of Germany are listed in the Army of Occupation section. 1. 30 March 1945 Closed: 11 May 1945 Runway: 5000x120, SOD, (05/23/1) Used by: [5] 365th Fighter Group, 16 March – 18 April 1945 (P-47) 36th Fighter Group, 26 March – 18 April 1945 (P-47) Y-51 Vogelsang, Germany Located: 50°33'49"N 006°26'00"E / 50.56361°N 6.43333°E / 50.56361, 6.43333 (Y-51 Vogelsang) (abandoned) Opened: 23 March 1945 Closed: 10 July 1945 Runway: 3600x120, PSP/PAP, (15/33/1) Used by:[4] 67th Tactical Reconnaissance Group, 2 March – April 1945 (P-38/F-4; P-51/F-5) Y-54 Kelz, Germany Located: 50°46'03"N 006°35'48"E / 50.76750°N 5.96667°E / 50.76750, 5.96667 (Y-54 Kelz) (abandoned) Opened: 24 March 1945 Closed: 11 July 1945 Runway: 5000x120, PSP, (09/27/1) Used by:[4] 48th Fighter Group, 26 March – 17 April 1945 (P-47) 404th Fighter Group, 30 March – 12 April 1945 (P-47) Y-56 Moench Gladbach, Germany Now: Park, industrial area (Mönchengladbach) Located: 51°10'51"N 006°23'37"E / 51.18083°N 6.39361°E / 51.18083, 6.39361 (Y-56 Moench Gladbach) Opened: 30 March – 30 September 1945 Runway: 3600x120 PSP (07/25/1) Use: [3] 125th Liaison Squadron, March – April 1945 Closed: 30 September 1945, turned over to Royal Air Force as part of British Zone of Occupation. Y-58 Cologne, Germany Now: unknown Location: unknown Opened: 8 March – 18 June 1945 Runway: 3000x100 SOD (01/19/1) Use: Resupply and Evacuation Airfield[3] Y-59 Strassfeld, Germany Located: 50°41'43"N 006°53'21"E / 50.69528°N 6.88917°E / 50.69528, 6.88917 (Y-59 Strassfeld) (abandoned) Opened: 29 March 1945 Closed: 17 May 1945 Runway: 5000x120, PSP/CON, (07/25/1) Used by:[5] 474th Fighter Group, 22 March – 22 April 1945 (P-38) 414th Night Fighter Squadron (DET), 3–23 April 1945 (P-61) 12th Air Force Night Fighter Squadron, 6–24 April 1945 (P-61) Y-60 Runkven, Germany Located: 50°42'00"N 006°56'30"E / 50.70000°N 6.93333°E / 50.70000, 6.93333 (Y-60 Runkven) (approximately) Opened: 1 March – 11 May 1945 Runway: 3150x120 SOD (02/20/1) Use: Supply and Evacuation Airfield[3] Y-61 Nidda, Germany Located: 50°41'33"N 006°56'30"E / 50.68917°N 6.93333°E / 50.68917, 6.93333 (Y-61 Nidda) (abandoned) Opened: 1 March – 11 May 1945 Runway: 3150x120 SOD (02/20/1) Use: Supply and Evacuation Airfield[3] Y-62 Mending, Germany Located: 50°41'33"N 006°56'30"E / 50.68917°N 6.93333°E / 50.68917, 6.93333 (Y-62 Mending) (abandoned) Opened: 1 March – 11 May 1945 Runway: 3150x120 SOD (02/20/1) Use: Supply and Evacuation Airfield[3] Y-63 Koblenz, Germany Located: 50°20'35"N 007°34'02"E / 50.34306°N 7.56722°E / 50.34306, 7.56722 (Y-63 Koblenz) (abandoned) Opened: 23 March 1945 Closed: 10 July 1945 Runway: 3000x120 SOD (07/25/1) Use: Supply and Evacuation/ Emergency Landing Airfield Airfield[3] Y-64 Ober-Olm, Germany Located: 49°58'08"N 008°08'47"E / 49.96889°N 8.14639°E / 49.96889, 8.14639 (Y-64 Ober-Olm) Now: Mainz Finthen Airport (ICAO: EDFZ) Opened: 27 March 1945 Closed: 20 June 1945 Runway 1: 4000x120, SOD, (07/25) Runway 2: 5000x120, SMT, (08/26/1) Used by:[5] 10th Reconnaissance Group, 4 March – April 1945 (P-38/F-4; P-51/F-5) 354th Fighter Group, 8–30 April 1945 (P-47) Y-56 Chantilly, France Located: 49°11'35"N 002°27'55"E / 49.19306°N 2.46528°E / 49.19306, 2.46528 (Y-56 Chantilly) Opened: 22 December 1944 – 8 August 1945 Runway 1: 2200x150 SOD (07

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