

Field Contact Report (FCR) No. 0074**Document Creation Date:** 2020-10-10**Event Date:** 1962-06-20 (historical incident)**Target Entity:** Soviet Union**Classification Level:** Eyes Only**Mission Priority:** 3**Originating Division:** Counter-Espionage**Incident Summary:**

On 1962-06-20, agents of the KGB's First Chief Directorate were observed attempting to compromise a Western intelligence asset in East Berlin. This event bears striking similarities to the 1960-11-20 Dresden Network Collapse, where a KGB-controlled asset was used to lure a Nightingale operative into a trap.

Encounter Details:

During a routine surveillance operation, Counter-Espionage assets identified a suspicious individual meeting with a known KGB operative at a Café in East Berlin's Friedrichstrasse. The encounter was observed from a safe distance, with agents noting the use of a dead drop protocol to exchange information.

Comparison with Similar Cases:

This incident shares characteristics with the Dresden Network Collapse, where a KGB-controlled asset was used to lure a Nightingale operative into a trap. However, the 1962-06-20 incident differs in that the asset was not compromised, and the KGB operative was observed using a dead drop protocol to exchange information.

Comparison with Other Cases:

This incident also bears similarities to the 1961-05-15 Vienna Mailbox Network establishment, where a Nightingale asset was used to exchange information with a KGB-controlled asset. However, the 1962-06-20 incident differs in that the KGB operative was observed using a dead drop protocol, and the asset was not compromised.

Unique Features:

The use of a dead drop protocol by the KGB operative in this incident is a unique feature that distinguishes it from other cases. This protocol suggests that the KGB is adapting to changing circumstances and using more secure methods to exchange information.

Differences:

The most significant difference between this incident and other cases is that the asset was not compromised. Additionally, the KGB operative was observed using a dead drop protocol, which suggests a higher level of sophistication and security than previously seen.

Conclusion:

This incident highlights the ongoing threat posed by the KGB's First Chief Directorate to Western