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c.m.FROM: JCRC-LNB  
TO: Commander, JCRCREF: RPT #M87-036  
23 July 1987SUBJ: Hearsay of US Remains Stored Near Ha Son Binh Re-education  
Camp

REF: M87-035, DTG 210806Z JUL 87 (by same Source)

1. Source/administrative data:
  - a. Name: Do Hang (M)
  - b. DPOB: 20 April 1933; Bang Lang (V), Dien Ban (D), Quang Nam (P)
  - c. Occupation:
    - Pre -1975: 1LT, Armor, ARVN (1956-75)
    - Post-1975: 1975-79, Re-education camp inmate; 1979-87, vendor, woodcutter
  - d. Present location: Building 7/5 Zone B, Pulau Bidong Refugee Camp, Malaysia
  - e. Identification data: MB 777
  - f. Education: 9/12
  - g. Languages: Vietnamese (native); English, French (limited)
  - h. Religion: Protestant
  - i. Status: Refugee
  - j. Date of information: May 1985
  - k. Final address/POC in Vietnam: #148 Khom 3, Thong Nhut (D), Bien Hoa City, Dong Nai (P)
    - l. Date of arrival in 1st asylum: 16 May 1987
    - m. Interview data: Source was interviewed at Pulau Bidong Refugee Camp on 7 June 1987 by James M. Coyle, GS-12, DOD.

2. Summary: Source's younger brother told him that he had personally seen 28 American remains kept in a specially-designed storage facility near Ha Son Binh re-education camp. Source could not provide a specific location for this facility. End Summary.

3. Information: Source's brother, Do Thiet, of Ap Moi (V), Thong Nhut (D), Bien Hoa City, Dong Nai (P), returned from re-education in northern Vietnam in early 1985. At that time he told Source that among the tasks he had performed while in "re-education" was to sweep up inside a building where human remains were stored. This small building is located at the foot of "Nui Bo Bi" outside Ha Son Binh re-education camp.

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Approximately once each month CPT "Em," an employee of the Ministry of Defense, would unlock this building and allow Source to sweep. Thiet told Source that the interior of the building was simple: a single room, it was lined on both sides by tiers of shelves attached to the two longer walls. A single aisle ran down the center of the building. The shelves were covered with a white gravel, and on each shelf rested one set of human remains. There was a total of twenty-eight remains in the building, some of which were accompanied by dog tags. One of the remains was that of a colonel.

CPT Em, who had special responsibility for the remains, told Thiet that the remains were those of Americans. Source does not know how the remains came to be stored in this location. He is also unable to locate "Nui Bo Bi" in relation to the camp or the precise location of the building in relation to the camp and Nui Bo Bi. All Source knows is that the building, according to Thiet, is located outside the camp proper.

Source observed: "If you (i.e., the US) were to ask them (the SRV) about the 28 remains at Nui Bo Bi guarded by CPT Em, they would be startled." As far as Source knows, the remains are still in the storage building.

4. Comment: Source presented his information in an earnest and apparently sincere manner. He was much more specific in the information he provided here than he was in that provided in Reference. He answered all questions readily, and made no requests of interviewer.

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