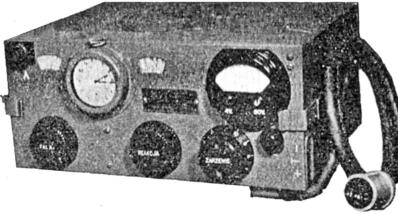
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## DATA SUMMARY

Organisation: Polish Army. Design/Manufacturer: PWL / PZTiR Year of Introduction: 1930. Purpose: Separate receiver for an RKD station.

**Circuit features:** Aperiodic RF 2x, regenerative detector, AF 2x.

Frequency coverage: 460-1200kHz. Range: On the march - 40 km (CW), 5 km (AM). At the halt with 5,2 m (3 + 2,2 m) antenna - 70 km (CW), 10 km (AM). Valves: A415 (5x); alternative A409. Power Supply: 4V LT accumulator and 60V HT battery. Dimensions (cm): Height length width

Receiver: 17 27 35

Battery pack: 41 17 30

Weight of an operational set 18 kg. Complete station 49kg.

(ROD Model OP1) Country of origin: Poland

ROD Wz. OP 1

# REMARKS

ROD Wz. OP1\* was a portable stand alone battery powered wireless receiver, part of a RKD station (Chapter 307). In addition it was also used as separate receiver at regiments and divisions level for one way communication. It was designed to maintain continuous listening at the halt and on the march. The aerial wire was a wire fed into a hollow bamboo pole.

The ROD Wz. OP1 was designed and manufactured by Panstwowa Wytwornia Lacznosci (PWL) in Warsaw from 1930 until 1932, later by Panstwowe Zakłady Radio- i Teletechniczne (PZT or PZTiR in short). Recorded is the production of 150 units.

The complete receiver was carried by one soldier - the actual receiver in a special canvas bag on the chest, and the batteries in wooden box on the back. The bamboo aerial pole was attached to the chest of the radio operator. There were 2 bamboo aerials in the station: 3m in length for receiving on the move in a vehicle, and 2.2m when listening out on the march. On the halt the two bamboo poles could be put together.

\* (ROD Wz OP1; Radiostacja Odbiorcza Dywizji = Receiving Radio station for Division; Wz. = Wzór = Model)



Listening on a ROD Wz. OP1 receiver whilst on the move, the operator sitting on the rear limber of a RKD station (above).

#### Listening on the march (right).



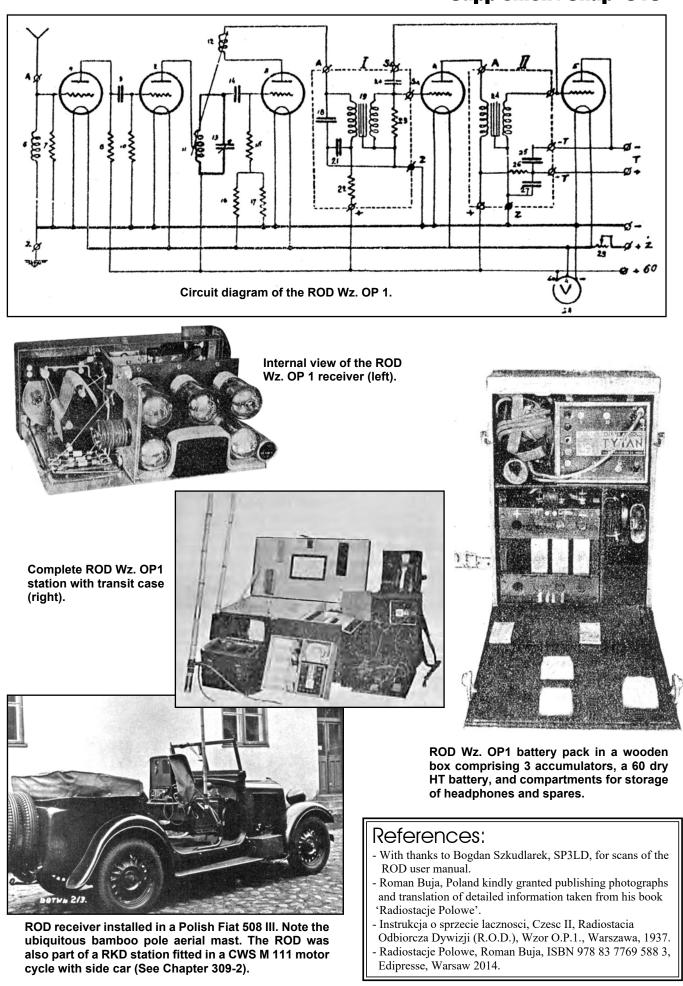


Monitoring the assigned frequency during a short halt on a ROD Wz. OP1 receiver (left)/

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