
Courtesy, National Archives
2. A portion of the vast encampment established on Adak for the bombing and invasion of the Japanese-held islands of Kiska and Attu in the Aleutians. The army airfield lies beyond the hangar. 1943.

Courtesy, Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska
3. Two of three immense army reserve depot warehouses at Sweeper Cove, Adak, built in 1943-44 for a possible invasion of Japan's Home Islands from the north.

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6. Zeto Point, Adak. Ruins of World War II joint harbor entrance control post, gun emplacements, and quonset huts may still be found on this cape, north of Kuluk Bay. This area is severely restricted today because of classified installations.

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8. Deteriorated aircraft hangar at the World War II naval air station on Adak—one of only two structures still standing at the former station. This general area today is the site of several classified installations.

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9. Andrew Lake was a part of the World War II naval air station on Adak. It was used by naval flying boats and seaplanes. The boat house dates from the war and is still used by the Navy for recreational boating purposes.

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ADAK ZERO POINT
Standing in the cut for the HECP and looking up.

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ADAK QUONSETS AT 2ETO POINT

(Looking inland from the point)

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ADAK ZETO POINT
Standing in the cut which housed the HECP.

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(Landward side of the Point)

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ADAK ZERO POINT
Looking down into the cul where the HECIP stood.

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Adak
Sweeper Cove Warehouse - close-up of siding
ca. winter 1985-86
Adak - anti-submarine net, Finger Bay ca. winter '85-'86
Adak
Mt. Moffett quonset hut with bay window addition
c. winter '85-'86