

Junkers Ju88 Survivors

Junkers Ju88-A4, WNr. 142160, Luftwaffe ??+DG
Private Owned, Leopoldsborg, Belgien
 under restoration, derelicted

The aircraft belonged to 1 Gruppe of KG 30 and crashed east of Petsamo air base on December 2, 1942, due to an engine fire. It was rescued in 1994. Just the cockpit section and some rear fuselage parts are still existing. The aircraft was sold to Hamburg, Germany in 1995 but went then further to a Belgium collector, Christian Vanhee at Leopoldsborg. It is intended to rebuilt this aircraft with the support of a technical unit of the Belgium Air Force. For the reconstruction of this aircraft parts of another Ju88, c/n 140242, 4D+DR are used, which was also rescued near Murmansk, where it crashed in June 1942. Also a center section of c/n 430813 from Bodo is used for the reconstruction.

Junkers Ju88, WNr. ????, Luftwaffe, ??+??
BAHA Collection, Erembodegem, Belgium
 Cockpit Replica

At the BAHA Collection in Erembodegem, between Brussels and Ghent the replica of a Ju88 nose and cockpit section is to be seen. This replica consists of an original cabin roof and a seat, which were taken from a Ju88 recovered in Russia. The replica model was built by Dany Saey in 2001.

Junkers Ju88-A, WNr. ????, Finish Air Force, JK-251
Ahma-aapa, Simo, Finland (at Crashsite)
 Memorial

Served with the Finish Air Force during WWII and was shot down 10th October 1944 by a German Bf109 at Ahma-aapa, Simo in Finland. Today a memorial site is available at the crash location. Within the memorial stone parts of the airscrew are incorporated, while further wreckage parts are beside.

Junkers Ju88-A5, WNr. 430813, Luftwaffe, G2+HH
Baiccacro, Finland (at Crashsite)
 Wreckage

This aircraft was shot down near Baiccacro in Lapland in October 1944 while in service with 1.F/124 in Norway. The aircraft suffered massive damages during this landing, while the crew manage to survive the crash. In August 1998 this aircraft was recovered from its crashsite and most parts are stored at the Norwegian Air Force Museum in Bodo, while the center section of the aircraft went to Belgium.

Junkers Ju88-A, WNR. ????, Luftwaffe, G2+BH
Lentokonelampi, Finland, at Crashsite
 Wreckage Parts

crashed into a lake at Lentokonelampi after been shot down by own anti aircraft guns. In 1990 there was still a Jumo 211 engine available at the crashsite under water, as well as a few structural and undercarriage parts.

Junkers Ju88-A5, WNr. 6404, Luftwaffe, M7+FK
Finnish Gulf
 Underwater Wreckage

A Junkers Ju88A5 bomber is still underwater in the Finnish Gulf. This aircraft belonged to KG806 and was shot by Russian anti aircraft guns 3rd July 1941. Two crew members were killed during the following crash. The aircraft seemed to be in a poor condition. However, some parts of the aircraft were rescued by the Suomen Ilmailumuseo and are there on display from time to time. Special Thanks to Tapio Suhonen (mailto:yrjo.toivanen@suomenilmailumuseo.fi) for these infos.

Junkers Ju88-A4, WNr. 8785, Finnish Air Force, JK-260
Lakeside nr. St. Petersburg, Russia
 Underwater Wreckage

This aircraft was one of the original Ju88 delivered to the Finish Air Force. JK-260 was forced landed on 6th October 1944 on a lake 100km South of St. Petersburg after running out of fuel following radio and navigation trouble. Since the late 80s the Paimion Paroni Automuseo was under discussion with Russian government for a rescue project of this aircraft. With the closure of this museum in 1995, the current status of this aircraft is not well known. Some reports speak of that the aircraft has been rescued already and was moved to New Zealand others still mention this aircraft at its crashsite.

Junkers Ju88, WNr. ????, Luftwaffe, ??+??
Motor Technica Museum, Oeynhausen
 Wreckage Parts

The Motor Technica Museum has a diorama of a crash site of a Junkers Ju88. Within this diorama are the parts of original Junkers Ju88 aircraft, which was found at the Netherlands in 1996. Major components are one of the engines, a main undercarriage and lots of instruments.

Junkers Ju88-G1, WNr. 714628, Luftwaffe, 2Z+BR
Technikmuseum Berlin
 On Display

In 1996 a Ju88 wreckage was rescued from the Lake Balaton in Hungary. The aircraft originally belonged to the 7./NJG6 and was registered 2Z+BR. This aircraft was lost on December, 5th 1944 during a ground attack flight. About 60% of the wreckage was rescued from the sea. In 1997 the aircraft was sold to the Deutsches Technikmuseum, where it now awaits its reconstruction.

In 2005 the reconstruction was performed in cooperation with the Norwegian Air Force Museum at Gardemoen and Bodo. Substantial parts of WNr. 797 4d+HA of KG30, which was recovered in 2001 in Norway by the Norsk Luftfartsmuseum in Bodo, were used for an initial reconstruction. The rear fuselage was taken from the WNr. 797 and parts of the tail unit from 714628. The rear aircraft fuselage and tail is already under display at the Technikmuseum in Berlin.

In addition to that exhibit there is also a mobing Ju88 undercarriage at the Technikmuseum, which is retractable into a small wing section.

Junkers Ju88-A5, WNr. 1379, Luftwaffe, G2+BH / UH+4V
Auto und Technikmuseum, Sinsheim
 partly Replica, on Display

The AUTO UND TECHNIK MUSEUM at Sinsheim in Germany currently displayed a Ju88A5. This aircraft crashed in May 1945 while on a survey flight as G2+BH for survey group 124. After a mission over the Barents Sea the aircraft performed a successful emergency landing on the frozen lake Toernetraesk in Sweden. The aircraft was burnt by the crew as it was equipped with a secret radar unit. Later the aircraft sank into the sea. In 1977 the aircraft was discovered by a hobby diver and in 1986 the rest of the sunken wreckage was lifted back to the surface of the sea. The aircraft was moved to Germany and was there reconstructed. Nose section and cockpit are simplified rebuilds, while the tail and most parts of the wing and the rear fuselage are original parts.

Junkers Ju88, WNr. ???? , Luftwaffe, ??+??
Auto und Technikmuseum Sinsheim
 Panel only

Cockpit Panel from unknown aircraft

Junkers Ju88, WNr. ???? , Luftwaffe, ??+??
Wehrtechnische Sammlung, Koblenz
 Panel only

Cockpit Panel from unknown aircraft

Junkers Ju88, WNr. ???? , Luftwaffe, ??+??
Luftfahrtmuseum Laatzen
 Panel only

Cockpit Panel from unknown aircraft

Junkers Ju88, WNr. ???? , Luftwaffe, ??+??
Flugausstellung Leo Junior
 Panel only

Some cockpit panels are available at Hermeskeil. They were found at a scrapyard at Karlsruhe in the beginning of the 80s. One panel was rebuilt and is now on display at Hermeskeil.

Junkers Ju88, WNr. ???? , Luftwaffe, ??+??
Flugausstellung Leo Junior
 Main Landing Gear only

Junkers Ju88, WNr. ???? , Luftwaffe, ??+??
Hellenic Air Force Museum, Dekhalia Air Base, Athens
 Tail Unit only

This tail unit was picked up by a fish trawler in March 2007 near Larissa Bay at the Island of Volos in Greece. It is currently stored at the Hellenic Air Force Museum at Dekhalia Air Base, Athens. The right Tailing Edge Unit has a manufacturer plate 4051, but this is not the serial no. of the aircraft! Probably this aircraft was shot down during the Greece invasion between 11th and 13th April 1941. It should have been shot down by RAF Hurricanes.

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Junkers Ju88-C2, WNr. 1033, Luftwaffe 4D+FH
Forsvarsmuseets Flysamling , Oslo Gardemoen
 Derelict on Display

This aircraft was delivered as VB+VT to Luftwaffe on 30.03.1940 and reregistered as 4D+FH shortly later. On 15.05.1940 the aircraft performed an emergency landing at a high plateau nr. Nomsfjellet. In 1987 the aircraft was rescued by the Norwegian Air Force Museum. Since then the aircraft was stored at Gardemoen, Oslo and since 2002 it is on display at the new museum building in unrestored condition.

Junkers Ju88-A1, WNr. 119, Luftwaffe U4+TK
Forsvarsmuseets Flysamling , Oslo Gardemoen
 Derelicted, under restoration

This aircraft was delivered on 15th February 1940 to Erg.St. KG4. It was used during Operation "Weseruebung" and landed on a provisional airfield on lake Jonsvatnet near Trondheim in April 1940. Due to damages the aircraft was unable to be removed from the lake before the ice melted and on 17th April 1940 the aircraft went through the melting ice and sank into the lake.

In a joint venture of the Technikmuseum Berlin and the Norwegian Air Force Museum at Oslo-Gardemoen this aircraft was lifted from lake Jonsvatnet on 6th September 2004. It was moved to the workshops at Oslo-Gardemoen, where it will be restored. Later this aircraft will be on display at Gardemoen in restored condition.

Junkers Ju88, WNr. ????, Luftwaffe 4D+EM
Forsvarsmuseets Flysamling , Oslo Gardemoen
 Derelicted, under restoration

The rear fuselage of another Ju88 was lifted from Lake Jonsvatnet in September 2004. It wears the markings of 4D+EM and shows emblems of the 4. KG30. The aircraft seemed to have been crashed on the frozen lake, which was used as a provisional airfield during the initial days of the Operation Weseruebung in April 1940. The remains went through the melting ice.

In a joint venture of the Technikmuseum Berlin and the Norwegian Air Force Museum at Oslo-Gardemoen this aircraft was lifted from lake Jonsvatnet on 6th September 2004. It was moved to the workshops at Oslo-Gardemoen. Probably the rear fuselage might be used during the restoration of the two other Ju88 at Gardemoen.

Junkers Ju88-A4, WNr. 1478, Luftwaffe 4D+AM
Forsvarsmuseets Flysamling , Oslo Gardemoen
 Derelicted, under restoration

This aircraft served with 4.KG30, when it performed an emergency landing on 13.04.1942 in Northern Norway due to fuel shortage. The wreckage was rescued by the Norwegian Air Force Museum in 1988 and was stored at Bodo. Since May 1995 the aircraft is on display there in derelicted condition. It was previously also registered BH+QQ

Junkers Ju88-A5, WNr. 6146, Luftwaffe CF+VP
Forsvarsmuseets Flysamling , Oslo Gardemoen
 Derelicted, under restoration

The aircraft belonged to the Kampffliegerschule 3 at Greifswald. It is reported, that the aircraft was stolen by two students at Stettin, who intended to escape to England. During that flight the aircraft crashed at Kilsfjord on 5th July 1942. One of the occupants was killed during the crash, while the other, Willi Voss was caught and later executed. In 1993 the wreckage was discovered by a diver team and in August 2000 was rescued from the Fjord and moved to Gardemoen, Oslo. It is now at Gardemoen and awaits its restoration there.

The aircraft is currently at Gardemoen for further restoration. It is planned to send the aircraft to the Technikmuseum in Berlin after restoration as part of a joint venture between both museums regarding the rescue of a Ju88 at Lake Jonsvatnet in September 2004.

Junkers Ju88-C4, WNr. 797, Luftwaffe 4D+HA
Forsvarsmuseets Flysamling , Bodoe
 stored parts

This aircraft crashed at Sandfjorden during WWII. It is now recovered by the Norwegian Aviation Museum in 1999 and 2000 and is stored at Bodo in Norway.

Junkers Ju88-D1, WNr. 1203, Luftwaffe 4N+EH
Forsvarsmuseets Flysamling , Bodoe
 stored wreckage

The Ju88D 4N+EH was delivered on 23.06.41. On 17th Februar 1943 it was hit by enemy fire of Steamship 'Andre Martin'. It performed an emergency landing at Kinnarodden, Finnmark belonging to 1. F/22. The wreckage was recovered in 1999 and 2000. It is currently stored at Bodo in very good condition and will be restaured. An instrument panel of this aircraft is on display at Norsk Luftfartssenter, Bodø. Consists of Instrument panel, throttle sidepanel and other interior parts

Junkers Ju88-A4, WNr. 2072, Luftwaffe, 4D+BM
Bear Island, Norway at crashsite
 wreckage

This aircraft belonged to 4.KG30 and performed an emergency landing in Norway in November 1942. The wreckage was burnt by the crew. This aircraft is still at its crashsite at Bjørnøya. (Bear Island)

Junkers Ju88-A4, WNr. 2121, Luftwaffe, 4D+GS
Spitzbergen, Norway at crashsite
 wreckage

This aircraft belonged to the 8.KG30. During WWII it crashed at Spitzbergen, where it remained until today.

Junkers Ju88-A4, WNr. 430241, Luftwaffe, 1B+GH
Spitzbergen, Norway at crashsite
 wreckage

1B+GH belonged to West 5. It crashed during the war at Norway and is still at its crashsite at Spitzbergen.

Junkers Ju88-D1, 430265, Luftwaffe, 1B+BH
Jan Mayen Island, Norway at crashsite
 Wreckage

1B+BH is another West 5 aircraft. It is still at its crashsite at Jan Mayen Island.

Junkers Ju88-A5, WNr. 3701, Luftwaffe, 4D+CK
Barnak, Norway at crashsite
 Wreckage

Junkers Ju88-D1, WNr. 7374, Luftwaffe, G2+AH
Bardufoss, Norway at crashsite
 wreckage parts only

Junkers Ju88, WNr. 430784, Luftwaffe, F2+LH
Kola Peninsula, Russia at crashsite
 wreckage

G2+LH crashed during a survey mission at the Murmansk railroad line on October 17th 1944 killing all seven people on board. It took until 1996 to discover the remains of the aircraft, when Filipp Kuznetsov found it at the Kola Peninsula. In September 2001 the wreck was rescued with a Ka32 helicopter and was moved to Severomorsk from where it got to Moscow's Poklonnaja Gora Museum. It is intended to use the wreck for the reconstruction of another Ju88 in Moscow.

Junkers Ju88-A1, WNr. 6-8906, Luftwaffe, ????
Medvezhegorsk, Russia at crashsite
 wreckage

The plane is located in a peat bog, 55 kms. to the west of Medvezhegorsk and 400 kms. north-east of Saint-Petersburg. The outboards of the wing and a low surface of the wing with spars are in good visual condition. In all other respects engines are in a quite good condition. Engines were transported to Petrozavodsk for storage in October 1999.

Junkers Ju88-A4, WNr. 4588, Luftwaffe, 5K+AC
Northern Fleet Air Museum, Severomorsk, Russia
 wreckage

This aircraft served with II.KG53 and crashed during WWII in Russia. The remains are located in the Northern Fleet Air Museum in Archangel/Murmansk. (Still uncertain if this really is a Ju88?). Special Thanks to Oleg Leiko for this photo

Junkers Ju88-R1, WNr. 360043, Luftwaffe, D5+EV
Royal Air Force Museum, Hendon, UK
 on Display

The BATTLE OF BRITAIN MUSEUM at Hendon has a Ju88D on display This aircraft was in service with 10./NJG 3 at Norway and registered D5+EV. The aircraft was flown to England in May 1943, where it landed safe. Probably the aircraft was flown by an agent of the Secret Service from Norway to England. As 8475M, PJ876 and EA11 the aircraft was tested at the Royal Aircraft Establishment at Farnborough. Since 1949 the aircraft was displayed on several airports and museums in England In 1976 the aircraft was totally restaured in Luftwaffe livery and went to Hendon then. The aircraft is equipped with the Lichtenstein FuG 202.

Junkers Ju88-D1, WNr. 430650, Romanian AF, 105
USAF Museum, Dayton, USA
 on Display

The US AIR FORCE MUSEUM has an original Ju88D1 on display. This aircraft was delivered to the Rumanian longrange survey group No. 2 at the Black Sea. In July 1943 the aircraft was flown to Cyprus by a Rumanian officer. As HK959 this aircraft was studied by the British Forces in Egypt. Later the aircraft was transferred to the USA and investigated at the Wright Field. It was registered there as FE1598. In 1946 it went into storage at Davis Monthan, Arizona. In 1960 the aircraft was offered to the US AIR FORCE MUSEUM. First it was displayed in Luftwaffe colors as F6+AL but today it again wears the Rumanian livery of 1943.

Junkers Ju88, several Luftwaffe aircraft
Mediterranean Area
 underwater wreckages

"About five Ju88s are known, which have crashed into the Mediterranean Sea in the area of Greece during WWII and which still remained there as a underwater wreckage. These aircraft belonged to LG1 and LG2. No details about the condition of these aircraft are known. Another Ju88 has crashed into the Mediterranean Sea South of the Island of Friaul. It was discovered by Luc Vanrell in 1989 in a depth of 53 meters. A lot of parts of this aircraft are still in good condition. It was not possible to identify this aircraft yet. Known Tailsigns are: Ju88A6, c/n ????, ??+??, nr. Friaul / Ju88A4, c/n 4251, L1+QK, nr. Piraus / Ju88A4, c/n ????, L1+UK, nr. Piraus / Ju88A4, c/n ????, L1+HK, nr. Euboa / Ju88A4, c/n ????, L2+LL, east of Peleponnes / Ju88A4, c/n ????, L1+XH, nr. Creta "

Junkers Ju188, WNr. ????, Luftwaffe, ??+??
Musee Royal de l'Armee, Brussels, Belgium
 Landing Gear only

At Brussel's Musee de l'Armee is the main landing gear of a Ju188, which was shot down over the English Channel during WWII. The landing gear was rescued from the sea near Koksijde in 1974. No more remains of this bomber are available yet.

Junkers Ju388-L1, WNr. 560049, Luftwaffe, T2-4010
National Air and Space Museum, Washington, USA
 stored

The NATIONAL AIR AND SPACE MUSEUM, Washington has a Ju388 in the storages. This aircraft was transferred to the USA after WWII as FE4010 and was later flight tested as T2-4010. Currently it is stored at Silver Hill in Maryland, USA.

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