

'Nazi Hideout' Found in Argentine Nature Reserve



Buenos Aires, March 24 (teleSUR-RHC) Ruined buildings in an Argentine nature reserve could have been built as a Nazi hideout, archaeologists believe.

Investigators found German coins dating back to World War II in the deserted rubble. However, the researchers said that it was unlikely that fugitive Nazi-Germans ever used the buildings as they were allowed to live freely in Argentine towns.

According to researcher Daniel Schavelzon, the design of the buildings was very different to that of nearby towns, and that further objects like porcelain linked the discovery to Nazi Germany. Schavelzon told Clarin newspaper that he did not believe the local legend that Hitler's private secretary Martin Bormann was a resident there. "You'd never be able to find them if you didn't know their exact location," he said, before explaining that the working theory was that the building was a bunker designed to be ready for if the Nazi's lost the War.

In some places, the BBC reports, the walls are up to three meters thick, and the location was "completely inaccessible". Hundreds of Nazis and fascist sympathizers fled to Latin America, particularly Argentina, Paraguay, Brazil and Chile, after the fall of the Third Reich.



Radio Habana Cuba