Surviving KV series Tanks
Last update : 4 August 2023

Listed here are the KV-1, KV-2, KV-85 tanks and SU-152 SPGs that still exist today.

KV-1 (F-32 gun) – Musée des Blindés, Saumur (France)
This tank was made in July 1941 (Alex Pankov). Immediately after WW2, France used this tank for tests in Münsingen, as part of the Experimentation Center of Armored Vehicles. The turret originally carried the marking “POHA”, which means the tank probably belonged to the Russian National Liberation Army, which fought with the Germans. After the unit was disbanded in October, 1944, some of its tanks were transferred to the 600th Infanterie Division, which was stationed in Münsingen (info. from the museum)

KV-1 (F-32 gun) – Finnish Armour Museum, Parola (Finland)
Soviet KV-1E tank manufactured in June 1941 and captured by the Finnish troops in late 1941 (Wikipedia). The last Registration Number in the Finnish army was Ps.272-1 (Alex Pankov)
KV-1 (F-32 gun) – Breakthrough of the Siege of Leningrad Museum, Kirovsk
Leningrad Oblast (Russia)
The tank was recovered from the bottom of the Neva River in April 2003 (Northern Fortress website) and brought there on 16 September 2003 (http://pomnite-nas.ru website). It seems that the engine was removed and that a hole was done in the engine bay ("Taranov"). Some pictures here: http://www.nortfort.ru/np/foto_t1_e.html
This tank was built in July or August 1941 (Alex Pankov)

KV-1 (F-32 gun) "Leningradets" – Breakthrough of the Siege of Leningrad Museum
Kirovsk, Leningrad Oblast (Russia)
The tank was recovered from the bottom of the Neva River ("Neva Pyatachok") on 16 October 2007. Very little is known about the tank. It belonged to 123rd Tank Brigade and participated to the bridgehead "Neva Pytatchok" attack on 30 November 1941 and has received damages. During the evacuation for repair, the pontoon with the tank was bombarded and sunk. Original tactical markings were not discovered, the inscription "Leningradets" was added during the restoration and does not refer to the identity of the tank itself.
The tank was made in September or October 1941 (Alex Pankov)
KV-1 (F-32 gun) – National Automobile Museum, Vsevolozhsk
Leningrad Oblast (Russia) – running condition
The tank was recovered from the bottom of the Neva River ("Neva Pyatachok") on 16 November 2011. It was found underwater near Kirovsk, 50 kilometers (31 miles) east of St. Petersburg. This tank will be soon in running condition (Dmitry Bushmakow). Serial Number M-5200 (Sept. 1941). Manufacturer - LKZ (Leningrad Kirov Plant) ("Soldier_of_Industrial_War")

KV-1 (ZiS-5 gun) – Bovington Tank Museum (UK)
This tank never saw any fight. It has been given to UK for trials in 1942, together with a T-34 m1941 (Alex Pankov)
KV-1 (ZiS-5 gun) – Finnish Armour Museum, Parola (Finland)
Soviet KV-1 tank manufactured in 1942 and captured by the Finnish troops in April 1942 (Wikipedia).
The last Registration Number in the Finnish army was Ps.271-1 (Alex Pankov)

KV-1 (ZiS-5 gun) – Royal Jordanian Tank Museum (Jordan)
KV-1 (ZiS-5 gun) – Central Armed Forces Museum, Moscow (Russia)
Made by ChTZ in December, 1941. Transferred to the front in early April, 1942. The tank served in 90th Tank Brigade in May-June 1942, and got lots of hits. In late 1942, it arrived to Magnitogorsk for scrap, but was saved and restored by LKBTKUKS. Only two roadwheels are original, this is a mix of KV-1 and KV-1S roadwheels, including roadwheels from KV-1S prototype. It arrived in Kubinka with the KV-2, and was later relocated to the Central Army Museum. Tracks are from a T-10 tank (Yuri Pasholok)

KV-1 (ZiS-5 gun) – Ropsha, Leningrad Oblast (Russia)
Serial number C-054 (1942). Manufacturer - Plant No.371 (Leningrad). The tank belonged to 31st Guards Heavy Tank regiment (Tactical No. 711) ("Soldier_of_Industrial_War")
KV-1 ( ZiS-5 gun) – Military Technical Museum, Chernogolovka, Moscow Oblast (Russia)

The turret was previously located in Fortification museum in Moscow suburbs, СПУР. The hull is a mix of KV-1 and ISU-152 parts, maybe also using T-10 wheels and torsion bars. Reportedly, the size of the hull would be incorrect. Any more information is most welcome.

KV-1 ( ZiS-5 gun) – Museum of military equipment "Battle Glory of the Urals" Verkhnyaya Pyshma, Sverdlovsk Oblast (Russia)

This is a tank made in Chelyabinsk in 1942. The remains were discovered in 2010 in the Ulyanovsky district (Kaluga region) in the former village of Bely Bor (Белый Бор). Restored in 2017 in the city of Pushkino, Moscow oblast (Serguey Oleg)
KV-1 (ZiS-5 gun) – Museum of military equipment "Battle Glory of the Urals" Verkhnyaya Pyshma, Sverdlovsk Oblast (Russia)

KV-1 (ZiS-5 gun) – Fort Lee U.S. Army Ordnance Museum, VA (USA)

The Serial Number is 11302 (Neil Baumgardner). This tank never saw any fight. It has been given to the USA for trials in 1942, together with a T-34 m1941 and the KV-1 on display in Bovington, UK (Alex Pankov). Previously displayed in Aberdeen Proving Ground, MD
Early KV-1S – State Museum of the Great Patriotic War Museum 1941 – 1945, Poklonnaya Gora, Moscow (Russia)
This tank is being restored using an original KV-1S turret and some KV-1 hull parts: the front section and some rear plates. The middle section of the hull is made of new material. The suspension comes from IS-2 and IS-3 tanks. Note that the 100 first KV-1S produced had a KV-1 hull, so this configuration existed during wartime (Com-central forum)

KV-1S – Breakthrough of the Siege of Leningrad Museum, Kirovsk Leningrad Oblast (Russia)
In 2006 out of the woods north of Karbusel, near Turyshkino (Leningrad Oblast), the search group “North-West” has recovered the remains of a KV1-S tank. During the war, it has been blown up by its crew and it was restored at the Neva ship-building factory. It was then brought there on 18 January 2007 (http://pomnite-nas.ru/ website)
KV-1S – Parfino, Novgorod Oblast (Russia)

It is a plant configuration. In autumn of 1942, 70 KV-1S have been produced in this configuration (with hull KV-1). Possibly, the tank belonged to 12th Guards heavy tank regiment which fought in this region in the beginning of 1943 (“Soldier_of_Industrial_War”)

KV-1S – Museum of military equipment "Battle Glory of the Urals" Verkhnyaya Pyshma, Sverdlovsk Oblast (Russia)
KV-85 – Avtovo, St.-Petersburg, Leningrad Oblast (Russia)
This is the first example of this model (Object 239). It was tested together with Object 238, listed above (Alex Pankov). This is the chassis of the second exemplar of KV-1S (Serial Number 15002) with an IS-1 turret. It is the original configuration of Object 239. There should not be any course for the machine gun. Actually the machine-gun hole has been closed up by welding ("Soldier_of_Industrial_War")

KV-2 – Central Armed Forces Museum, Moscow (Russia)
This tank, with serial number B-4744, is the sole survivor of its kind. It was produced in June, 1941 and, after a short combat use, it was damaged (one can see hits in hull and turret front plates). It was then transferred to Leningrad, and later, in 1941, transferred again to Magnitogorsk. Now it has incorrect roadwheels (ChKZ made for KV-1 and KV-1s), new-built wings and tracks from T-10 (Yuri Pasholok)
« Object 238 » (KV-1S + 85mm S-31 gun) – Patriot Park, Kubinka (Russia) – running c.
Object 238 is an experimental tank with 85-mm S-31 gun, but it's almost the same than KV-1. Object 238 was converted from serial production KV-1s, july 1943 production (Yuri Pasholok)

First SU-152 – Lubuskie Military Museum, Drzonów (Poland)
Serial number 30351 (Łukasz Sambor)
Second SU-152 – Lubuskie Military Museum, Drzonów (Poland)
Serial number 30954 (Łukasz Sambor)

SU-152 – Patriot Park, Kubinka (Russia)
Serial number KSU30778, end of July 1943 production. Got welded penetration near driver's hatch. Some wheels and tracks have been changed during the tank’s service changed. Engine not original, replaced in the 1960s (Yuri Pasholok)
KV-1S restoration project – Australian Armour and Artillery Museum, Cairns (Australia)
Serial number KSU30778, end of July 1943 production. Got welded penetration near driver's hatch. Some wheels and tracks have been changed during the tank’s service changed. Engine not original, replaced in the 1960s (Yuri Pasholok)
KV-85 hull – Polish Army Museum, Fort IX Czerniakowski, Warsaw (Poland)

KV-1 wreck – Patriot Park, Kubinka (Russia)
This tank has been found near Verkniy Mamon, a village of the Voronezh Oblast, in June 2014. It has been lost in December 1942, during a Soviet offensive in the middle Don area. During a river crossing, it fell through the ice
First KV-1 (ZiS-5 gun) turret – Museum "Sestroretsk Boundary" at industrial complex-1 "Elephant", Belooostrov, near St. Petersburg (Russia)

Second KV-1 (ZiS-5 gun) turret – Museum "Sestroretsk Boundary" at industrial complex-1 "Elephant", Belooostrov, near St. Petersburg (Russia)
KV-1 (ZiS-5 gun) turret – Sergei Chibineev collection, Moscow Oblast (Russia)

KV-2 main gun – Found in Khmelnytskyi, Khmelnytskyi oblast (Ukraine)
This gun was found in 2017 in the foundations of a building near the train station (Jan Vodrážka)
KV-8 flamethrower restoration project – Unknown location (Russia)
KV-1 reproduction – "Stalin Line" Museum, Zaslavl', Minsk Voblast (Belarus)
The tank was built with an original KV-1 turret and a BTT-1 ARV lower hull. The original turret has been found in a swamp near village Tesische, Sennenskiy Raïon, Vitebsk Oblast (Belarus) in November, 2015.


KV-2 reproduction – Museum of military equipment "Battle Glory of the Urals" Verkhnyaya Pyshma, Sverdlovsk Oblast (Russia)
This tank is mostly a reproduction. Original parts include domed hatch engine compartment found in Smolensk region, the entire chassis delivered from St. Petersburg and tool box lid brought from the vicinity of p. Bebru in Viaz'ma. Can be considered as original the driver’s hatch found in the Kaluga region and the driver’s viewing device found in Smolensk region (http://govp.info)
I'm looking for photos of those tanks:

any KV-1, KV-2, KV-85 tank or SU-152 SPG that I forgot....

This document is a compilation of photos published on the web. I would like to thank especially Rafał Białęcki, who deserved a great part of the job on this document, and also the people who took these photos and put them on their websites, or sent them to me, and those who helped me doing these lists (particularly people of the AFV News Discussion Board). For any question, you can email me at soldat_ryan@hotmail.com

Main page: http://the.shadock.free.fr/Surviving_Panzers.html