

# The Jewish Cemetery of Jewish Agricultural colony Lyublin (Nemirovka, Nimereuca)

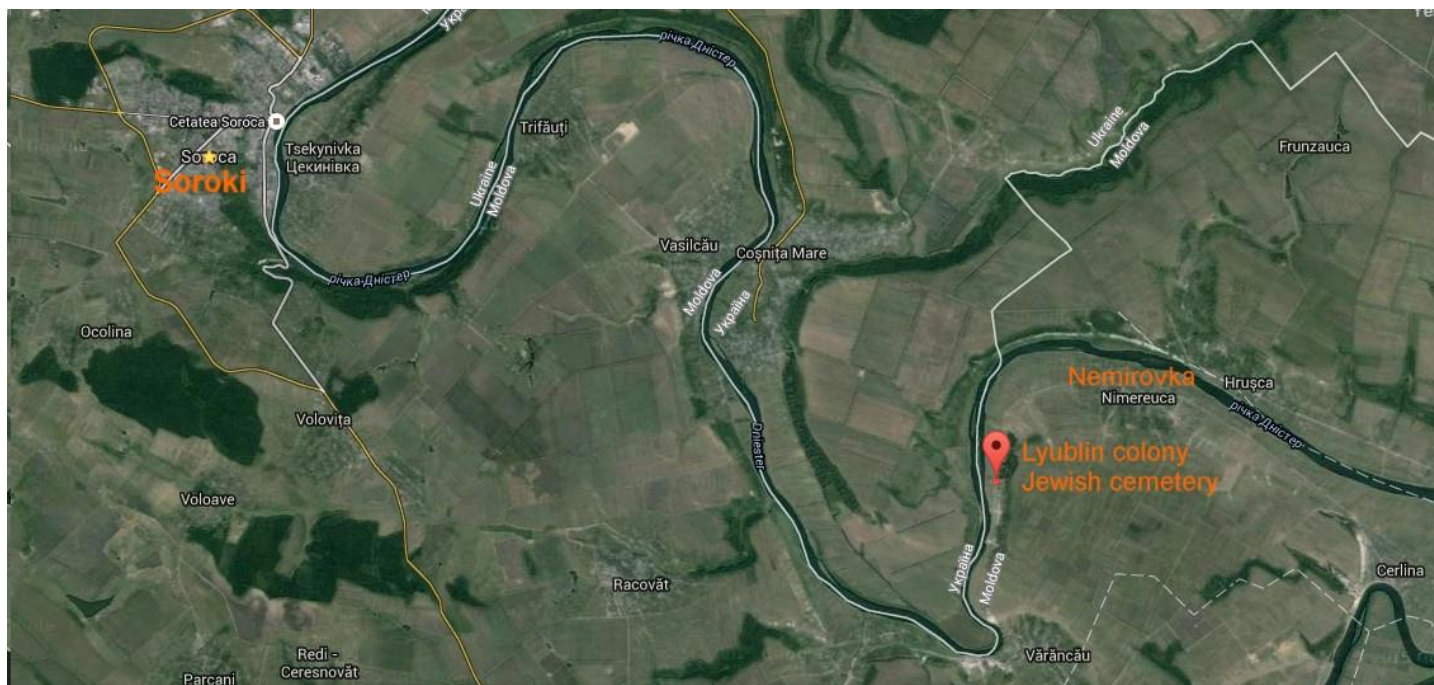
Before 1917, Lyublin was part of Soroki district of Bessarabia Gubernia,  
now the Jewish colony of Lyublin does not exist, and the town close by Nemirovka/Nimereuca is part of Republic of Moldova

## ЕВРЕЙСКОЕ КЛАДБИЩЕ колонии Люблин, Молдавия

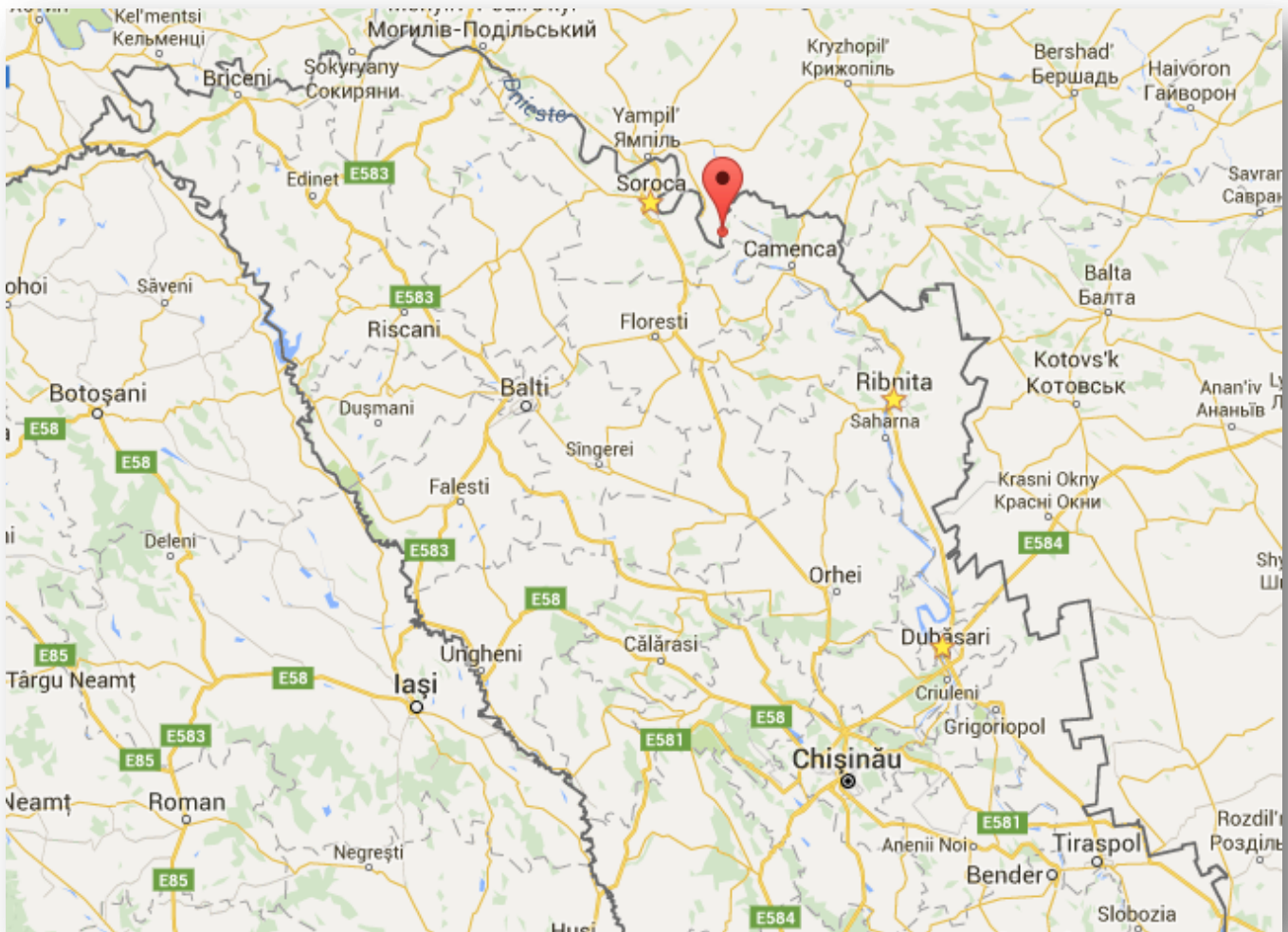
Final report, Yefim Kogan, 27 January 2016

All the photographs were done by **Simon Rascovsky**, who visited Lyublin in 2015 and donated photos to JewishGen / Bessarabia SIG. The cemetery practically does no longer exist. There are only two standing tombstones with very little inscriptions to read

Lyublin colony Jewish Cemetery on Google Maps:



Jews established 19 agricultural settlements in Bessarabia, among them Capresti (1853), Dombroveni (1836), Lublin (1842), Marculesti (1837), etc. In 1842 in Lyublin there were about 80 families- colonists. They came from Kiev and Ekaterinoslav gubernias. In 1887 in Lyublin lived 390 Jews, in 1897 there were 512 Jews (99% of total population) in the colony and in 1919 – 877. During the first 50 years, the Jewish Agricultural colony of Lyublin was a model of a small colony in Bessarabia. The Jewish colonists worked on the land, and cultivated mostly tobacco. By the end of the nineteenth century, the Jews of Lublin, especially the newcomers, began to engage in trade and various crafts. In 1899, 68 Jewish families out of 97 engaged in agriculture. They grew corn and wheat; soon after the main crops became grapes and tobacco; they had 90 cows. In 1910 the Jewish school was opened in Lublin. The colony was almost destroyed during the First World War and the Civil War, and was restored in the early 1920s with the help of "Joint". However, in the summer of 1940 the Soviet authorities considered Lublin Jews "kulak" - small proprietors. Many of them were deported to the Urals, Siberia and the Far East.





There were only two standing tombstones with some writings on them.

Only one of the writings was deciphered – 1 record was send to JOWBR with the photo.



Yosef

2nd of Elul  
5628

20/21 August  
1868

Thank you very much to **Simon Rascovsky** for donating the photos on this report. Also many thanks to **Nathen Gabriel** who worked hard to decipher the writings.





Second standing  
tombstone at the  
Lyublin Jewish  
Cemetery



An overview of the cemetery

In front you can see two tombstones from above, and a little further another 4 stones, which most likely used to be placed at the graves.







Panorama of remains of the Lyublin Jewish Cemetery

Not far away you can see Dniester River.



Dniester River near the cemetery