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Oder - Neisse River (Germany / Poland) Cycling Path 1:50,000 Map, laminated, GPS-compatible PUBLICPRESS This map is a GPS-compatible route map for the long-distance (550 km / 350 miles) cycling trail, along the Neisse and Oder rivers, from the Czech Republic to the Szczecin Lagoon on the Baltic Sea, passing through a number of historic towns. It has a format of a long strip, concertina folded; when fully stretched, it measures 20 x 459 cm / 8 x 181 in. It is printed double-sided and laminated. As a result, the map has a huge information capacity, it is weather- and wear-proof and it is easy to use while cycling. The scale is 1:50,000 / 1 inch = 0.79 mile. It distinguishes 6 levels of roads down to farm and forest tracks. It is overprinted with the main cycling route, its variants, and other connecting cycle routes, identified by their names. Unpaved parts, sections with heavy motor traffic, and danger points are marked. The

map also indicates bike rental and repair facilities, various types of accommodation, tourist information centres, etc. Places of interest are highlighted, railway lines show local stations and stops, and nearby mountain bike tours are marked. Each section of the route has next to it an adjoining panel with brief descriptions of main sights and lists of useful addresses (including accommodation) for the area. Map legend and all the text are in German only; however, the map itself is self-explanatory. High quality German cartography. Folded size 20 x 9 cm / 8 x 3.5 in. The Oder was an important trade route and towns in Germania were documented by the ancient Romans. At the 1943 Tehran Conference, the allies determined the new Eastern border of Germany to run along the Oder-Neisse line. The German population east of these two rivers were forcibly expelled westwards.