

HOT LZ

ver. 1.1

LZ X-RAY #4

★ AMERICAN Sets Up First	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
★ NVA Moves First								

Elements of C Company, 1st Battalion, 7th Cavalry [ELR: 5] set up on/between hexrows N-T: {SAN: 2}

E 7 ⁵ -8 6	E 3 ⁴ -4-8j 2	2-2-8 2	Lt Col Moore 10-3	Sgt Maj Plumley 10-2	8-1	1-3-9 2	MMG 3PP M60 2 6-10	LATW 1/2PP M72 X11 4-6 4	Radio PRC-25 1/2PP 8	CH M11 MEB [3-75] 81* MTR 2
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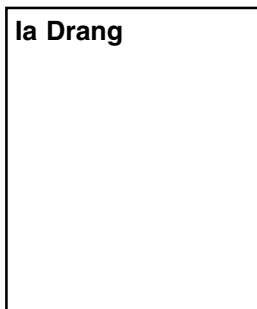
Elements of C and D Companies, 1st Battalion, 7th Cavalry enter on/after Turn 2 along the south and/or east edges with all Personnel as Riders in UH1-Ds:

E 7 ⁵ -8 5	E 3 ⁴ -4-8j 6	2-2-8	9-2	9-1	8-0	1-3-9 3	MMG 3PP M60 2 6-10	LATW 1/2PP M72 X11 4-6 4	CH M11 MEB [3-75] 81* MTR 3	UH1-D 58 ★ ★ ★ 8ML T7 12PP -/2x2 8
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Assault Elements of the 7th Battalion, 66th Regiment, People's Army of Vietnam [ELR: 3] set up on/between hexrows A-L: {SAN: 3}

E 5 ⁴ -4-8 9	I 5 ⁴ -4-7 12	2-2-8 3	10-0	9-2	9-1	7-0	HMG DSHK 5PP B11 3 8-12	MMG 4PP PK 2 6-10	LMG RPD 1PP B11 3-7 2	LATW 1PP RPG2 X11 4-4 2
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MAPLAYOUT:



VARIATIONS:

- ★ The NVA receives 3 VP for each LZ hex Controlled.
- ★ The NVA receives 7 VP for each LZ hex Controlled.

SPECIAL RULES:

1. All LZXSRS are in effect. EC are Moist, with no wind at start.
2. The Americans receive one module of 100+mm battalion howitzer (treated in same manner as C1.22) OBA (HE and Smoke) with three Pre-Registered hexes (C1.73) and Plentiful Ammunition (C1.211).
3. American helicopters are Recalled ≤ 2 turns after unloading all Passengers.

LANDING ZONE X-RAY, 14 NOVEMBER 1965: After failing thus far to eliminate the American presence at the base of the Chu Pong Massif, the North Vietnamese commander, Lt. Col. Nguyen Huu An, was upset. He ordered the 7th Battalion commander to personally lead an attack to encircle the 1/7 Cav. The 7th Battalion swung wide around A Company's flank, only to find the path to the landing zone blocked by C Company. The fifth airlift of the day, bringing in the remainder of C Company and the first elements of D Company was on the way in when the NVA soldiers at the creekbed turned their rifles and machine-guns on the approaching Hueys. Major Bruce Crandall was the lead pilot on that run. He not only got the troops on the ground safely, he loitered for a few more precious minutes to evacuate some of the rapidly growing number of casualties from the landing zone.

