## SHOT-BY-SHOT BREAKDOWN OF THE TAVERN SCENE

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NB. There are three phases in the soldiers' behaviour toward the woman:

Shots 13-39 Jeering, whistling, lascivious, potentially threatening

Shots 40-49 The men fall silent when her singing becomes audible

Shots 50 -end: They hum the song, following her lead; their humming becomes progressively louder







Shot 1

Colonel Dax (Kirk Douglas) is returning to his quarters after a stormy confrontation with General Broulard (Adolphe Menjou), whom he has just called a degenerate, sadistic old man. As he opens the door to his quarters, he hears his men shouting and whistling from a nearby in. He closes his door and walks over to the inn's entrance, where he stands listening.







Shot 4 Interior of the inn, filled with rowdy soldiers.

INNKEEPER: Now gentlemen, we have a special entertainment for you.



Shot 7





Shot 8 Shot 9 INNKEEPER (off): Sort of a little diversion, as it were. And as my

wife always says... what is life without a little diversion?



Shot 10 INNKEEPER: Now gentlemen, I give you our latest acquisition from the enemy.



Shot 11



Shot 12 INNKEEPER: From Germany, the land of the Hun.



Shot 14 Shot 15 When the soldiers see the woman, their catcalls and whistling become even more vulgar.

SOLDIERS: Boo.



The raucus hilarity continues.



Shot 17



Shot 18 Hearing all this, Dax is fed





INNKEEPER: A little pearl washed ashore by the tide of war.



Shot 21

INNKEEPER: Sag den Herrschaften guten Tag. WOMAN (low): Guten Tag.



SOLDIER: Hey, talk in a civilized language.





INNKEEPER: It's true the little lady has her limitations. As a matter of fact she has absolutely no talent at all...(pointing to her blouse) except that is, maybe a little natural talent.

Raucus hilarity continues, even louder.







Shot 27

INNKEEPER: The little lady can't dance, she can't tell any jokes... and she can't balance rubber balls on her little nose. But she can sing like a bird! She has a throat of gold.  ${\bf SOLDIERS: Come\ on\ baby.\ Come\ on\ honey.\ Sing\ us\ a\ song!}$ Shouting, whistling and applause



Shot 28



Shot 29



Shot 30



Shouting, whistling and applause.

Shot 32



SOLDIER: Louder! Louder!



Woman sings inaudibly

Shot 34



Shot 35





Shot 38



Shot 36



WOMAN (off): Ein ganzes Jahr und noch viel mehr, Die Liebe nahm



Shot 40



Shot 41



Daß sein

kein Ende mehr. Und als man ihm die Botschaft bracht,

The soldiers have fallen silent and listen.



Shot 43

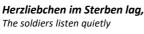


Shot 44



Shot 45

Da ließ er all sein





Shot 46



Shot 47



Shot 48

Hab und Gut,

Und eilte seinem Herzliebchen zu



Shot 49





Da ließ er all sein Hab und Gut, Und eilte The soldiers begin to hum her song.





Shot 54

seinem Herzliebchen zu. Now many are humming.



Shot 55



Shot 56



Shot 57

Mein Liebchen stirbt, The humming gets louder.







Shot 60

Das war fürwahr ein treuer Husar, Der liebt sein Mädchen ein ganzes Jahr, The humming gets even louder.

Ich seh es nicht,





Shot 62 Shot 63

Das war fürwahr ein treuer Husar, Der liebt sein Mädchen ein ganzes Jahr. With a flicker of a smile in her eyes, she realizes that she is now in charge; the danger has passed.







Shot 64 Shot 65 *The humming continues at full volume.* 





Shot 67 Shot 6 The humming continues at full volume.

Shot 69 A soldier wipes away a tear.



Shot 70. A tear runs down this soldier's cheek



Shot 71 Dax is relieved.



Shot 72a
SERGEANT: Sir.
DAX: Yes, Sergeant?
SERGEANT: We have orders to move back to the front immediately.



Shot 72b
DAX (after turning toward the sound of his men humming): Give the men a few minutes more.
SERGEANT: Yes, Sir.



Shot 73a Shot 73b

With military gait and posture, Dax walks back toward his quarters to a drum roll, which continues as he enters his doorway and the guard posted there salutes him by raising and lowering his rifle.

