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Buško lake

From Wikipedia:

Buško Blato (Jezero) is an accumulation lake located on the south side of [Livanjsko Polje](#) and northwest of [Duvajnsko Polje](#) in [Bosnia and Herzegovina](#). The name is also a reference to the area surrounding the lake which includes a number of villages, of which [Prisoje](#) is the largest. This area is inhabited primarily by [Bosnian Croats](#) of the [Roman Catholic](#) faith with a small [Bosniak](#) minority.

The actual lake is elevated 716 m above sea level, has an area of 55.8 km² and a total volume of 782 million m³. One third of the area falls under the jurisdiction of the municipality of [Livno](#) while the remaining two-thirds belongs to the municipality of [Tomislavgrad](#). The total area of Buško Blato makes it one of the largest accumulation lakes in all of Europe.

Buško Blato (blato meaning 'mud' or 'swamp' in [Bosnian/Croatian/Serbian](#)) was essentially farmland up until 1974 when it was officially converted into a lake (jezero meaning 'lake' in [Bosnian/Croatian/Serbian](#)). It was built to drive out the population in the region and in part to have electricity for the Dalmatian coastline. The governments of [Bosnia and Herzegovina](#) and [Croatia](#) (republics within [Yugoslavia](#) at the time) worked together on a project to build a hydroelectric power plant in [Ruda](#) (municipality of [Otok](#) in [Croatia](#)) called Orlovac that would have an output of 237 MW and an average annual yield of 366 GWh.

The lake also consists of a rich and wide assortment of fish such as [carp](#), [trout](#), [minnow-nase](#), [Prussian carp](#), and [chub](#).