

In 1988, Estonians Henn Latt and Valdur Timusk decided to search for Konstantin Päts's remains in Russia. They reached Burashevo village, 15 km from Kalinin (now Tver), where Päts had been a patient in the hospital. They met his last doctor Ksenya Gusseva, who described Päts's funeral in 1956 and showed the approximate burial site of the president. All this was documented with a video camera by Aleksandr Sokolov who was the director of a local sports school.

When investigators returned to Estonia, the video was given to the president's grandchild Matti Päts. Soon after that Matti and Estonian Antiquities Society travelled to Buraševo. On 22 June 1990 president's grave was dug up and after the thorough genetic research, which confirmed that the remains belonged to the president, the reburial took place in Tallinn Metsakalmistu cemetery on 21 October 1990.

In 2010 Mr Henn Latt visited Burasevo again and found out that in 1990, after the Estonian delegation had left together with the remains, Nikolai Pankratjev, who had taken the responsibility of helping the Estonians, was dismissed from his place as the Chairman of the village council.

Aleksander Sokolov, who filmed the search of the remains, was also under the interest of the local police and the prosecution service. When Sokolov's office was searched through, the film somehow disappeared. Mr Latt sent the copy of the film to Sokolov.

National diplomats have thanked both Pankratjev and Sokolov for their work in the process of the research.