para 5 – Cape Verde Islands

It has now been established that although the individual 1986 30e on 10e ‘Vapor’ stamps designed by Friedensreich Hundertwasser were eventually distributed in normal unused condition, the four stamps in each of the three souvenir sheets were overprinted SPECIMEN prior to distribution. These were the first stamps to have been distributed with any protective markings since 1961 – a gap of 25 years – and were the last of any country to be so distributed.

p.21 – Egypt

The triangular handstamp was applied to items from the King Farouk collection prior to its sale.

The specimens were UPU distributions to Egypt; one set being diverted to the King.

[John E Cruttenden]

p.21 – Spanish Zone of Morocco

The handstamp struck in violet is in a rectangular box with chamfered corners. The inscription reads:

COLECCION
OFICIAL
MARRUECCOS
ZONA ESPAÑOLA

p.32 – Harrison

Type H3 was also used on Seychelles 1938–41

p.33 – Waterlow

Types W8/W8a:


Aden

1937 Dhow set
to read D20

[John E Cruttenden]

Bahamas

1919

‘WAR TAX’ in one line on Staircase 3d black & brown: delete [This is known with watermark inverted]
‘WAR TAX’ in two lines on Staircase 3d black & brown: add [This is known with watermark inverted]
[Charles Freeland]
see also above articles under Waterlow

British Guiana
1898
on the three horizontal format stamps – 1c 5c 15c – the N in SPECIMEN slants to the
to the right – this appears to be constant
[Michael B Nicholson]

Brunei new
1924–33 to read 1924–37
add 10c purple/yellow Type D19
delete 3 lines in square brackets
[Robert Buxton]

A detailed analysis of the watermark Multiple Script CA issue is shown below. All stamps are from ‘wet’ printings.

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[John E Cruttenden]

Cape Verde Islands [insert]
1986 souvenir sheets each containing four 50e stamps with different background colours – see Addendum to p.16 above

Ceylon new
1912–25
5r Die II on emerald to read D16 (red)
[Robert Buxton]
1938–47
2c to read D20
[John E Cruttenden]
1947
add New Constitution set of four Type B9
[John E Cruttenden]
Colombia
Types
  Type [2] to read 1923–26
1923
  add Perkins Bacon 1½c new value Type [2]

Cyprus
new
see above articles under Waterlow
The statement “None of the Great Britain stamps overprinted ‘CYPRUS’ (and surcharged) was distributed …” is incorrect.
International Bureau Circular 118/8555 dated 27 July 1881 lists the following denominations: ½ piastre, 30 paras, 1 piastre, 2 piastres, 4 piastres and 6 piastres.
The five piastre denominations are the July 1881 watermark Crown CC issue.
The 30 paras can only be the June 1881 ’30 PARAS’ surcharge on the GB 1d overprinted ‘CYPRUS’ as the 30 paras mauve watermark Crown CA was not issued until June 1882. It has not been possible to determine which plate number(s) were distributed.

Dominican Republic
Registration Stamps
  add 1940–42 8c, 30c Type [2]

Falkland Island Dependencies
1946 KGVI set
  to read D21
[John E Cruttenden]

Gilbert & Ellice Islands
see above articles under Waterlow

Great Britain
1881–84
  add 1½d lilac

Grenada
see above articles under Waterlow

Guatemala
new
Types
  add
  1950 SPECIMEN 21.5 x 3.5 [2] Optd
  1950 SPECIMEN 22 x 3 [3] Optd
Checklist
  add
1950 Tourist Propaganda
  Postage ½c, 1c, 2c, 3c, 6c Type [2]
  Air 3c, 5c, 8c, 13, 35c Type [3]
1953 National Fair set of 9 Type [4]
  [these also show a short diagonal black line across top right corner]

Honduras
Types
  add
  1941 MUESTRA 10 x 2.25mm [6] Optd
Checklist
  add
  1941 Obligatory Tax – Morazán 1c [6]
  1941 Obligatory Tax – Red Cross 1c [6]

Jamaica
see above articles under Waterlow
1919–21
the unissued 6d is known with watermark MCA reversed
[Spink 12–13 April 2007]

**Iraq**
1954–57
delete 16f
1955–58 Official
delete 16f

**Liberia**
Type P2 illustration was omitted and is shown here: SPECIMEN 23 x 24 mm
Rogers, Col Henry H, in *A Century of Liberian Philately*, K Bileski, Winnipeg, n.d., lists 13 types of SPECIMEN of which the following 5 were used on stamps distributed by the UPU:
- Rogers Type I = JB Type [1]
- Rogers Type II = JB Type [2]
- Rogers Type IV = JB Type [3]
- Rogers Type V = JB Type P2
- Rogers Type VII = JB Type [4]
Stanley Gibbons and Scott list the 1892–1900 pictorial issues differently. This revised listing should be easier to use with either catalogue:
1892
- 1c, 2c, 4c, 6c, 8c, 12c, 16c, 24c, 32c, $1, $2, $5 [1]
1896/97
- 1c lilac-rose, 2c black & olive, 5c black & lake, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 50c [2]
1900
- 1c green, 2c black & red, 5c black & grey-blue [3]

**Malaysian States – Selangor**
1941
Sultan Alam Shah $2 to read Type D20
[John E Cruttenden]

**Mexico**

Types
add 1939 MUESTRA in very light sans-serif font 12.75 x 1.5 [3] Optd

Checklist
add 1939 Sarabia 20c [3] reading vertically upwards at top left

**North Borneo**
para 3
add Further examples of this variety were in the ‘Hornbill’ and Lars Parsbro collections [Spink 12–13 April 2007] and an example of the 4c on 25c with surcharge and SPECIMEN overprint double, one albino, was in the Koh-I-Noor collection [Harmers of London 8 July 2003].

**Nyasaland**
para 2
at end of line 1 to read 5s

**Obock and Djibouti**
1894
one example of the 25f with ‘S’ inverted and one example of the 50f with ‘S’ at top instead of at foot are known
Switzerland International Organisations
League of Nations
1939 3f 5f 10f show 3-line overprint:
  SOCIÉTÉ
  DES
  NATIONS
International Labour Office
1939 3f 5f 10f show 4-line italic overprint:
  S. d. N.
  Bureau
  internationale
  du Travail

Transvaal
1902–03
  2½d is known with watermark inverted probably on all copies
[David M Cohen, Brian Trotter]

Turkey
illustration of Type [1] is incorrect – a revised illustration is shown here:

SPECIMEN 20 x 3 mm (SPECIMEN)

pp.229 ff – Appendix B: UPU Membership Dates
When this Appendix was compiled in 1987 there were 168 member countries; on 31 March 2007 there were 191.
  The increase in membership resulted almost entirely from changes in the world political situation:
  • breakup of the Soviet Union: membership transferred to Russian Federation; new individual memberships for Armenia, Estonia, Georgia, Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Latvia, Lithuania, Moldova, Tajikistan, Turkmenistan, Uzbekistan [Belarus (Byelorussia) and Ukraine had been granted separate membership in 1947]
  • breakup of Yugoslavia: membership initially transferred to Serbia and Montenegro, from 2006 Serbia alone retained membership and Montenegro became new independent member; new individual memberships for Bosnia and Herzegovina, Croatia, Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia, Slovenia
  • separation of Czechoslovakia: individual memberships for Czech Republic and for Slovakia
  • re-unification of Germany which previously had separate memberships for the German Federal Republic and the German Democratic Republic
  • re-admission of South Africa following the end of apartheid
  • independent membership granted to Eritrea, Namibia, [Western] Samoa
  • settlement of relations with UPU creating new members: Antigua and Barbuda, St. Christopher and Nevis, Timor-Leste (former East Timor)

As at 31 March 2007 Andorra, Marshall Islands, Micronesia and Palau, all members of the UN, had not settled their relationship with the UPU
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* denotes current UPU membership
for latest information go to the UPU website [www.upu.int](http://www.upu.int)