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New Members

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Front and Back Covers

Front: 2019 Endangered Species, New York

Back: 2019 Endangered Species, Geneva and Vienna

Club News



APS StampShow, Omaha

It had previously been announced that the UNP Annual Meeting would be held at the APS StampShow in Omaha, Nebraska, August 1-4, 2019. Unfortunately, I regret to announce that not enough of our Board Members were able to attend, due to other commitments, so we have decided to forgo the Annual Meeting for 2019.

That said, if you do plan to be there, you might try to make contact with our Vice President Tim O'Shea, our Director Larry Davidson, and/or our Exhibit Chairman Tony Dewey, who do plan to be there. You can find their mailing addresses and e-mail addresses in the listing on the inside back cover of this Journal. Tony also plans to exhibit his award-winning UN Precancel exhibit for the first time since 2012.

UNP Website Problems

A couple of months ago, there was a big problem with the UNP website. As a result, the website was unavailable for significant periods of time. Our website manager, Larry Fillion, tried valiantly to work with the hosting company to correct the problem.

Finally a decision was made to go to a new hosting company. The transfer was made, and, since that time, the previously good online reliability of our website has returned. We are sorry for any difficulties this may have caused you.



UN EXPO 2021, Bellefonte

Plans are proceeding for another UN EXPO held at the American Philatelic Center, Bellefonte, Pennsylvania, to be held October 22-23, 2021. We hope to undo our 2017 UN EXPO, which all agree was a tremendous success.

Ways in which we hope to do even better:

- We hope to have an even larger exhibit, including many outstanding UN exhibits from Europe. We hope that the extra time for planning will allow suitable arrangements for that.
- We hope to attract even more stamp dealers with more UN-related material to sell.
- We hope to attract even more UNP members to attend the event. It's a great opportunity to meet other UN collectors and learn more about UN philately.

Put UN EXPO 2021 on your calendar. Plan to be there and participate in our activities.

Journal Articles

You will note that we are getting quite a number of articles on diverse subjects by a number of different writers. We want to cover the waterfront on the many different ways you collect UN-related stamps and covers. If there is something you would like to know more about, let us know and we'll try to oblige.

DEFINITIVES

On March 15, 2019, UNPA issued three definitive stamps on the topics of “Stop Sexual Exploitation and Abuse”, “Gender Equality” and “Migration”.

Stop Sexual Exploitation and Abuse

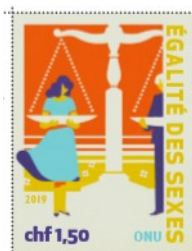


The objective of this stamp is to raise awareness worldwide regarding the problem of sexual exploitation and abuse, of which no institution is immune, and to address the stigma and discrimination that victims face. The United Nations recognizes that it has a unique responsibility to set global standards, from prevention to response, in confronting sexual exploitation and abuse.

UN Secretary-General António Guterres has pledged to do all within his authority in partnership with Member States and civil society to eradicate sexual exploitation and abuse. Building on the existing zero-tolerance policy, the United Nations has developed a strategy aimed at bringing about a cultural and operational change to improve dramatically how the United Nations prevents and responds to sexual exploitation and abuse. As a centerpiece of this strategy, the Secretary-General has prioritized first and foremost the rights and dignity of victims. Prevention and accountability are at the core implementing the zero-tolerance policy, as are related measures to raising public awareness, training

and conducting risk assessments.

Gender Equality



Gender equality is not only a fundamental human right, but a necessary foundation for a peaceful, prosperous and sustainable world. Women and girls represent half of the world's population and therefore also half of its potential. While some progress has been made towards gender equality and women's empowerment, women and girls continue to experience discrimination and violence in every part of the world. Providing women and girls with equal access to education, health care, decent work, and representation in political and economic decision-making processes will help sustainable economies and benefit societies and humanity at large.

Implementing new legal frameworks regarding women's equality in the workplace and the eradication of harmful practices targeted at women is crucial to ending the gender-based discrimination. United Nations Sustainable Development Goal 5 – Achieve gender equality and empower all women and girls - specifically addresses these issues.

Migration



Record-breaking numbers of refugees and migrants are moving across international borders, fleeing conflict, persecution, poverty and other life-threatening situations, or responding to labour and skill shortages and demographic changes and seeking better opportunities elsewhere.

Migration provides immense opportunity and benefits – for the migrants, host communities and communities of origin. However, when poorly regulated, it can create significant challenges. These challenges include overwhelming social infrastructures with the unexpected arrival of large numbers of people and the deaths of migrants undertaking dangerous journeys.

The United Nations has implemented several initiatives to address these challenges. In 2016, the UN General Assembly decided to develop a global compact for safe, orderly and regular migration through the adoption of the New York Declaration for Refugees and Migrants. In July 2018 UN Member States finalized the text for the Global Compact for Safe, Orderly and Regular Migration which was formally adopted by Member States at an Intergovernmental Conference, held in Marrakesh, Morocco, in December 2018.

The artist

Chris Gash is a conceptual illustrator whose work can be found in *The New Yorker*, *The New York Times*, *The Wall Street Journal*, *Time*, *The Atlantic*, *Scientific American*, *Politico*, *Fortune*, *Variety*, *Golf Digest* and many others. He has worked with many big and small companies, universities and design studios including Southwest Airlines, Delta Airlines, Harvard University, Barnes & Noble, Nickelodeon, Energizer, Wells Fargo, the BBC, New York University, Fred & Friends, EmDash, Taylor Design, 2Communiqué, Pentagram and most recently, the United Nations.

Chris's work has been recognized by the Society of Illustrators, Communication Arts, American Illustration, 3x3, Lurzer's 200 Best Illustrators, Creative Quarterly and SILA, and two of his illustrations were included in The Illustrated Letter show at the New York Times. Also, Chris had the honor of having one of his illustrations included in The *New York Times* Notable Opinion Art, 20 selected from the 1,400 assigned that year.

Chris lives in Montclair, New Jersey with his lovely wife and four kids.

Date of Issue:	March 15, 2019
Artist:	Chris Gash (USA)
Denominations:	US\$ 0.85, CHF 1.50 and € 1.80
Stamp Size:	40 mm x 30 mm
Stamps per sheet:	20
Printer:	Lowe-Martin Group
Process:	Offset lithography plus hexachrome
Perforation:	13.3
Quantities:	US\$ 0.85 7,000 sheets (140,000 stamps) CHF 1.50 8,500 sheets (170,000 stamps) € 1.80 8,500 sheets (170,000 stamps)

WORLD BEE DAY 2019



The United Nations Postal Administration of the Department of Operational Support celebrated World Bee Day on May 20, 2019 by issuing three stamp sheets showcasing bees and flowers.

The United Nations General Assembly adopted by consensus a resolution declaring May 20 annually as World Bee Day. The resolution was co-sponsored by 115 Member States, as a result of Slovenia's initiative in 2017 to raise public awareness about the importance of bees and other pollinators and the need to protect their natural habitat.

Carla Mucavi, Director of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO) Liaison Office in New York, commented: "Bees and other pollinators play a crucial role in increasing crop yields and promoting food security and nutrition. Without pollinators, FAO cannot achieve a world without hunger and World Bee Day recognizes the importance of these tiny helpers and will increase awareness of the need to protect them."

Close to three-quarters of the world's crop species depend, at least in part, on bees and other pollinators, conforming to the major characteristics of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, feeding people (SDG 2) and nurturing the planet (SDG 15). Pollinators contribute to building resilient livelihoods and creating new jobs, for poor smallholder farmers in particular, satisfying the growing demand for healthy, nutritious food as well as non-food products.

The bees being featured are *Cadeguala* (diphaglossine bees), *Bombus* (bumblebee) and *Melissodes* (long-horned bees). The photographs are provided by the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center of the United States Geological Survey. The stamp sheets are designed by Rorie Katz of UNPA.

ENDANGERED SPECIES 2019

The designs

The US\$ 1.15 stamps depict the following endangered species:

Eretmochelys imbricata (Hawksbill turtle)
Strombus gigas (Queen conch)
Fungia scutaria (Mushroom coral)
Megaptera novaeangliae (Humpback whale)

The CHF 1.50 stamps depict the following endangered species:

Hippocampus kuda (Common Seahorse)
Dugong dugon (Dugong)
Stylophora species (Smooth cauliflower coral)
Latimeria nasus (Porbeagle shark)

The € 0.90 stamps depict the following endangered species:

Anguilla Anguilla (European eel)
Dermochelys coriacea (Leatherback turtle)
Acropora spp. (Staghorn coral)
Huso huso (Beluga)

Date of issue: April 29, 2019
Artist: Rongliang Wang (China)
Denominations: US\$ 1.15, CHF 1.50 and € 0.90
Stamp size: 39.2mm x 28.6mm
Stamps per sheet: 16 (4 designs per sheet)
Printer: Joh. Enschedé Stamps Security Printers B.V. (Netherlands)
Process: Offset lithography
Perforation: 12 1/2 x 12 3/4 mm
Quantities: US\$ 1.15 15,000 sheets (240,000 stamps)
 CHF 1.50 14,000 sheets (224,000 stamps)
 € 0.90 15,000 sheets (240,000 stamps)

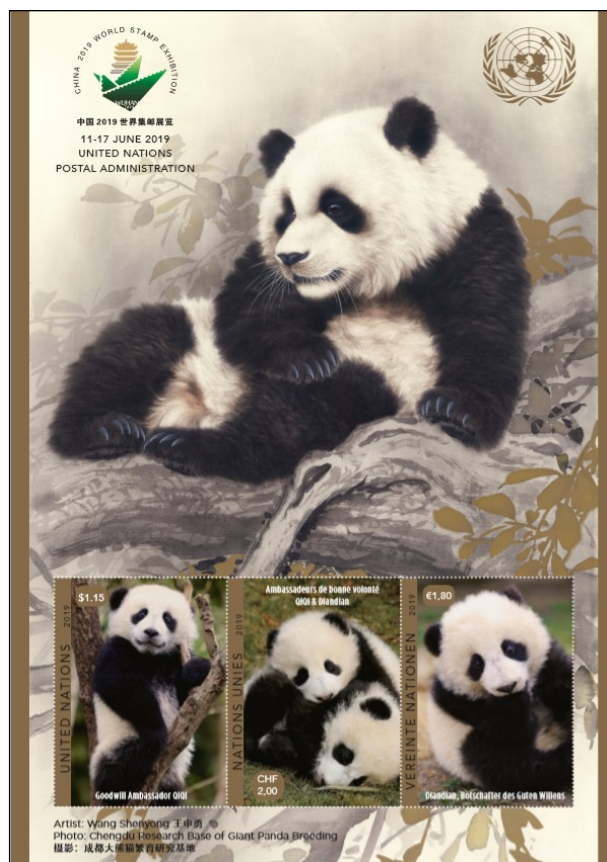
These sheets are pictured on the front and back covers of this Journal.

THE ARTIST

Rlon Wang (王荣亮), the common used signature of works is Rlonart. Rlon Wang was born in Tianshui, Gansu in 1985. He graduated from the Department of Fine Arts in Tianshui Normal University where he majored in Chinese painting. He now works and lives in Shenzhen and is well-known as an illustrator and art designer. His style of work has a very visual impact using rich colors. Most of his works combine the East's traditional visual elements and the Western shape Performance, while retaining the ornamental value and modern visual expression of the unique style of his works. His works is full of strength, and his style is unique. Mr. Wang has been highly praised for his work in the field of commercial illustrations, since he became an independent illustrator in 2014.

UNDP Global Animal Goodwill Ambassadors (Panda twins Qiqi and Diandian) Special Event Mini-Sheets

China 2019 World Stamp Exhibition,
June 11-17, 2019. Sheet of 3 stamps:
\$1.15, CHF 2,00 and € 1,80



Singpex 2019
36th Asian International Stamp Exhibition,
July 31-August 4, 2019. Sheet of 3 stamps:
\$1.15, CHF 2,00 and € 1,80

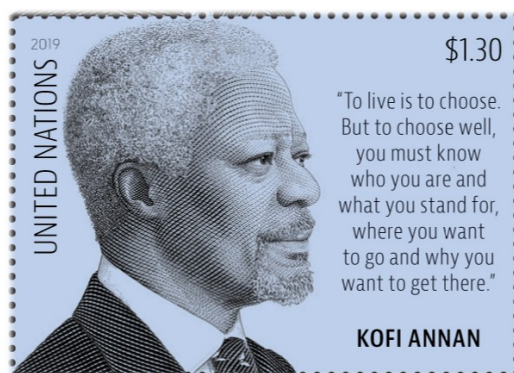


KOFI ANNAN DEFINITIVE STAMP

To honor the former United Nations Secretary-General Kofi Annan, the United Nations Postal Administration of the Department of Operational Support will issue a definitive stamp of US\$1.30 on May 31.

The stamp features a portrait of the late Kofi Annan which was illustrated by the famous artist and engraver Martin Mörck (Norway). The quote on the stamp reads "To live is to choose. But to choose well, you must know who you are and what you stand for, where you want to go and why you want to get there." The stamp sheet and first day cover were designed by Rorie Katz of UNPA.

Kofi A. Annan of Ghana, the seventh Secretary-General of the United Nations, served from 1997 to 2006. He was the first to emerge from the ranks of United Nations staff. As Secretary-General, Mr. Annan gave priority to revitalizing the UN through a comprehensive programme of reform; strengthening the Organization's traditional work in the areas of development and the maintenance of international peace and security; advocating human rights, the rule of law and the universal values of equality, tolerance and human dignity; restoring public confidence in the Organization by reaching out to new partners and, in his words, by "bringing the United Nations closer to the people". Mr. Annan also took a leading role in mobilizing the international community in the battle against HIV/AIDS, and against the global terrorist threat. In 2001, Mr. Annan and the United Nations were jointly awarded the Nobel Prize for Peace. He also received numerous honorary degrees and many other national and international prizes, medals and honours. Upon leaving the United Nations, Mr. Annan established the Kofi Annan Foundation in 2007, an independent, not-for-profit organization that works to promote better global governance and strengthen the capacities of people and countries to achieve a fairer, more peaceful world. Kofi Annan died on 18 August 2018 in Bern, Switzerland, at the age of 80.



ICAO CELEBRATES ITS 75TH ANNIVERSARY

By Albert Pelsser

The International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO), at the time of its founding, became the only UN body to have its headquarters in Montréal, Canada. ICAO was created with the signing of the Convention on International Civil Aviation in Chicago on 7 December 1944. ICAO embodies the spirit of cooperation and dedication of 193 countries to achieve the safe and orderly development of civil aviation throughout the world.

ICAO works with the Member States and industry groups to reach consensus on international civil aviation Standards and Recommended Practices (SARPs) and policies in support of a safe, efficient, secure, economically sustainable and environmentally responsible civil aviation sector.

Collecting a specific topic on stamps generally isn't restricted to a single country. One example of topical collection, for which a wealth of material is available, is that of ICAO-related stamps and covers, which were issued either officially or privately to commemorate ICAO meetings or anniversaries, anniversaries of the United Nations or its Agencies. Moreover, ICAO topical collection also covers forerunners to ICAO, referring to stamps and covers related to inter-governmental meetings or bodies dealing with international civil aviation prior to the birth of ICAO in 1944. This collection is pretty interesting, especially when one realizes that each item tells a story related either to the Organization or to aviation and its history.

The 166 stamp issues, along with the great variety of covers, have shaped the mainstay of what is called *The Postal History of ICAO*, available at the web site address listed at the end of this article.

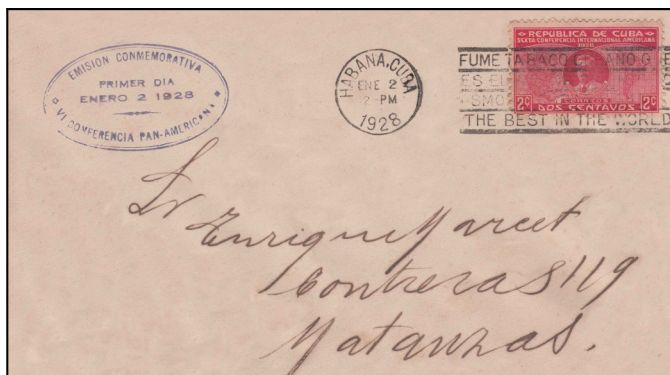
The commencement of the regular service of international air transport after WWI in 1919 rendered apparent the urgent need for some kind of international regulation of aviation. Since then and before ICAO came into being, three international conventions have marked the sphere of air navigation.

The forerunner to ICAO was the International Commission for Air Navigation (ICAN), established by the 1919 Paris Convention Relating to the Regulation of Aerial Navigation (see Figure 1) which is historically the first multilateral instrument of international law relating to air navigation. One of the legally important duties of ICAN was the amendment of the technical Annexes to the Paris Convention that contained more detailed provisions of the standards to which Member States were bound under the terms of the Convention.

The Paris Convention never achieved universal acceptance. Two other attempts at international legal regulation of civil aviation on a regional basis were initiated firstly in 1926 by Spain motivated by political rivalry with ICAN (known as the Madrid



Figure 1: Souvenir cover issued by Romania in 1994 to commemorate the 75th Anniversary of the signature of the Paris Convention which established ICAN.



Convention, which was never registered with any international body), and secondly in 1928 by the Commercial Aviation Commission of the Pan-American Union (known as the Havana Convention; see Figure 2).

Figure 2: First Day Cover issued on the occasion of the Sixth Pan-American Conference held in 1928 at Havana, Cuba during which the Havana Convention was signed.

The years between the two World Wars were marked by a continuous growth of civil aviation in both the technical and the commercial fields, even though flying remained a rather exclusive means of personal transport. During World War II, large numbers of people and goods were transported over long distances and ground facilities had been developed to permit this in an orderly and expeditious manner; moreover, the technical and operational possibilities of aviation significantly advanced for a world which would eventually find peace again.

Therefore, on 11 September 1944, the President of the USA invited the representatives of 55 States or Authorities to meet at Chicago (see Figure 3) from 1 November at an International Civil Aviation Conference; fifty-four States attended this Conference which ended on 7 December 1944. The resulting Convention on International Civil Aviation (also known as the Chicago Convention; see Figure 4) superseded the Paris Convention of 1919 and the Havana Convention of 1928. It represented a major landmark in the development of inter-



Figure 4: Stamp issued by El Salvador in 2017 making reference to the signature of the Convention on International Civil Aviation at Chicago in 1944, which established ICAO.

commended Practices were grouped into Annexes to the Convention; they are thus not an integral part of the Convention and do not have the same legal force as the Convention itself.

Because of the inevitable delays in the ratification of the Chicago Convention, the Conference signed an Interim Agreement, which foresaw the creation of a Provisional International Civil Aviation Organization (PICAO) of a technical and advisory nature with the purpose of collaboration in the field of international civil aviation (see Figure 5). This Organization was in operation from August 1945. After ratification by 26 states, the Chicago Convention came into being on 4 April 1947 and established the International Civil Aviation Organization. The change from PICAO to ICAO was little more than a formality.



Figure 3: Postcard showing the Stevens Hotel (in the mid-1940s) where the Chicago Conference was held.

national air law and its results are up to the present time the fundamental source of law in the field of international civil aviation.

The most important work accomplished by the Chicago Conference was in the technical field, as the Conference laid the foundation for a set of rules and regulations regarding air navigation as a whole which brought safety in flying a great step forward and paved the way for the application of a common air navigation system throughout the world. The International Standards and Rec-



Figure 5: Cover issued in Egypt on the occasion of the Regional Air Navigation Meeting of the Provisional International Civil Aviation Organization (PICAO) held in Cairo in 1946; it is the only stamp issued during PICAO's lifetime, which was the result of a over-print of two lines of text in French and Arabic.

ICAO has accomplished the most impressive work in the adoption and constant updating of the nineteen Annexes to the Convention, the subjects of which cover vastly different spectra of technical subjects of civil aviation, such as Rules of the air (see Figure 6), Aeronautical charts, Operation of aircraft, Facilitation (see Figure 7), Environmental protection, Security, Safety Management, etc.

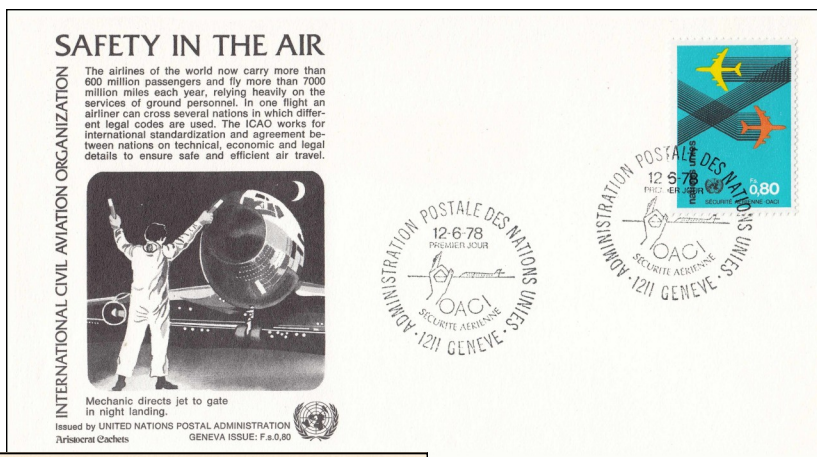


Figure 6: First Day Cover issued in 1978, the cachet of which shows a ground marshaller directing the plane to the gate.



Figure 7: Souvenir cover issued in 1973 on the occasion of the Eight Session of the Facilitation Division held in Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia.

As a Specialized Agency of the United Nations (UN) since 3 October 1947, ICAO works closely with the UN (see at Figure 8), the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP), and particularly with the Economic and Social Council. Moreover for its technical activities, ICAO works closely too with other UN Specialized Agencies and International Organizations dealing with aviation, such as ACI, CANSO, FAI, IAOPA, IATA, IFALPA, etc..

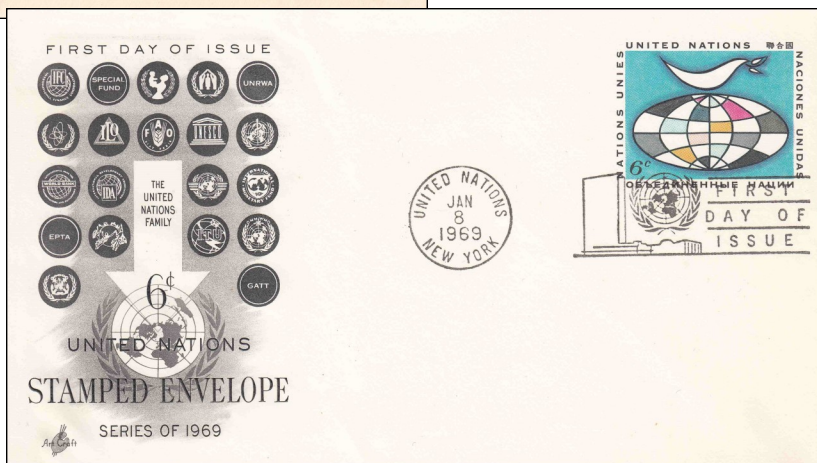


Figure 8: Postal Stationery postmarked in 1969, the cachet of which depicts the world of United Nations.



ICAO has become the international forum for high-level government officials, international organizations, financial institutions and the industry sector responsible for transport and infrastructure, finance, economy and tourism to meet, discuss and decide on various issues related to air navigation, air transport, and any related legal framework (see Figure 9).

Figure 9: First Day Cover issued on the occasion of the Diplomatic Conference on International Air Law held in Roma in 1952.

ICAO is composed of an Assembly, its sovereign body, which meets not less than once in three years, (see Figure 10), a Council, the executive body, (see Figure 11), a Secretariat, and such other bodies as may be necessary. Among those, the most important is the Air Navigation Commission (ANC, see at Figure 12), tasked by the Council to manage the technical work programme of ICAO; since its establishment, the Commission has considered and recommended, for the safety and efficiency of international civil aviation, Standards and Recommended Practices (SARPs) comprised in 16 out of the 19 Annexes to the Chicago Convention and Procedures for Air Navigation Services (PANS). Those SARPs and PANS are adopted or approved by the Council.

Among the other Annexes, Facilitation and Security are under the purview of the Air Transport Committee (ATC), whereas Environmental Protection is under the purview of the Committee on Aviation Environmental Protection (CAEP).

Over the years, ICAO established seven Regional Offices and one Sub-Office in Beijing, China. Although never very large in terms of staff and under the supervision of Headquarters, the Regional Offices play an important role in helping ICAO Member States implement the Organization's standards and procedures and acting as a kind of information liaison between local governments (i.e. civil aviation officials) and the Headquarters. The Regional Offices also help in the planning and implementation of technical cooperation projects. See Figure 13.

ICAO's Technical Cooperation (previously named Assistance) Bureau provides in-depth technological assistance to States with their aviation projects, supports ICAO's Strategic Objectives and contributes to the global and uniform implementation the SARPs. The ICAO Technical Cooperation Programme (see Figure 14) has been in operation since 1951; it has made invaluable contributions to



Figure 10: Souvenir cover issued on the occasion of ICAO's 39th triennial Session of the Assembly held in 2016.

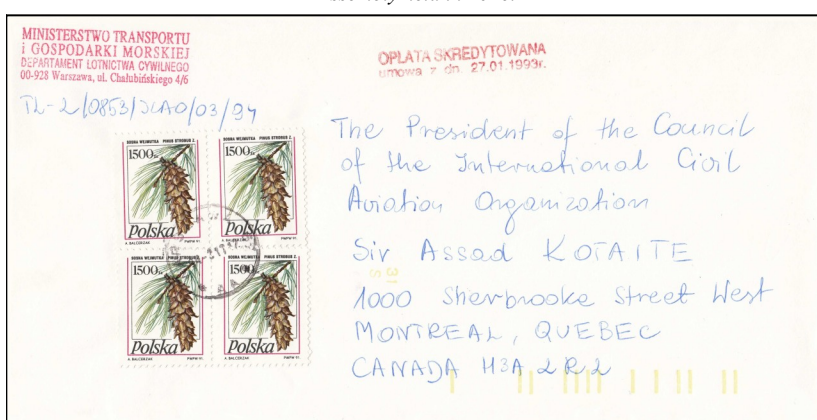


Figure 11: Service cover sent in 1994 by the Department of Civil Aviation in Warsaw, Poland to Dr. Assad Kotaite, President of the ICAO Council.



Figure 12: Souvenir cover commemorating in 1999 the 50th anniversary of the establishment of the Air Navigation Commission.

international civil aviation and remains a permanent priority activity of the Organization.

ICAO should not be confused with the International Air Transport Association (IATA), a trade organization for airlines, also headquartered in Montréal.

While ICAO is celebrating the 75th anniversary of the signing of the Chicago Convention this year, some South American States had already marked this anniversary on stamps issued between 1978 and 1980. Belize, Bolivia, Paraguay and Uruguay inadvertently confused the 75th anniversary of the Wright brothers' feat with that of ICAO. After numerous glider tests, it was finally on 17 December 1903 that Orville Wright made



Figure 13: Service cover sent in 1965 by the ICAO Regional Office in Paris to Headquarters in Montréal.

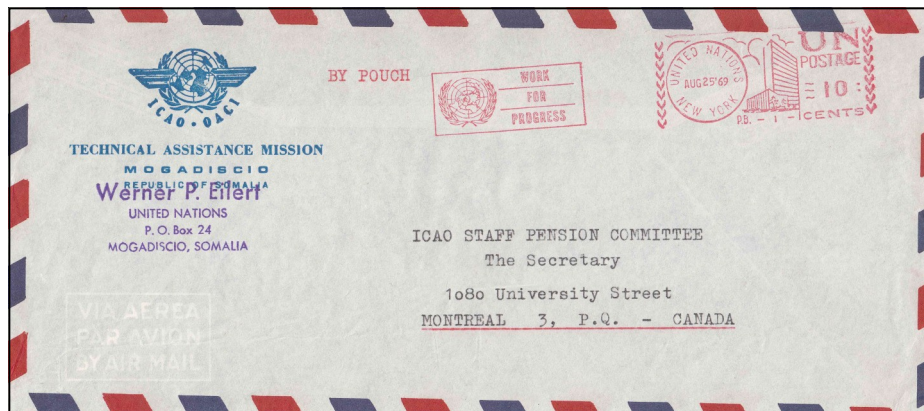


Figure 14: Service cover sent by ICAO's Technical Assistance project in Mogadiscio, Somalia to the Headquarters in Montréal, via the pouch in New York.

the first motorized and controlled flight of all time thanks to the Flyer I. This historic 12-second flight marks the beginning of aviation. See Figure 15.

The compilation of the various emblems used by ICAO since its inception has shown a consistent evolution of the design according to the languages used by the Organization, with however the emphasis put on having a pattern close to the emblem of the United Nations. ICAO is the only UN Specialized Agency to include more than two acronyms in its emblem; in fact, ICAO's six official languages are represented in the emblem of the Organization. See Figure 16.



Figure 15: Stamp issued by Belize in 1979 confusing the 75th anniversary of the Wright brothers' achievement with that of ICAO.



Figure 16: Cover issued by Romania in 2010 for the 65th anniversary of ICAO and showing the current emblem.

The International Civil Aviation Day was established in 1994 as part of ICAO's 50th anniversary activities. In 1996, the United Nations General Assembly adopted a resolution, which officially recognized 7 December as the International Civil Aviation Day in the UN system. Every five years, coinciding with ICAO anniversaries, the ICAO Council establishes a special theme for the International Civil Aviation Day. For 2015-2018 inclusive, the Council has selected the following theme: *Working Together to Ensure No Country is Left Behind*. See Figure 17.

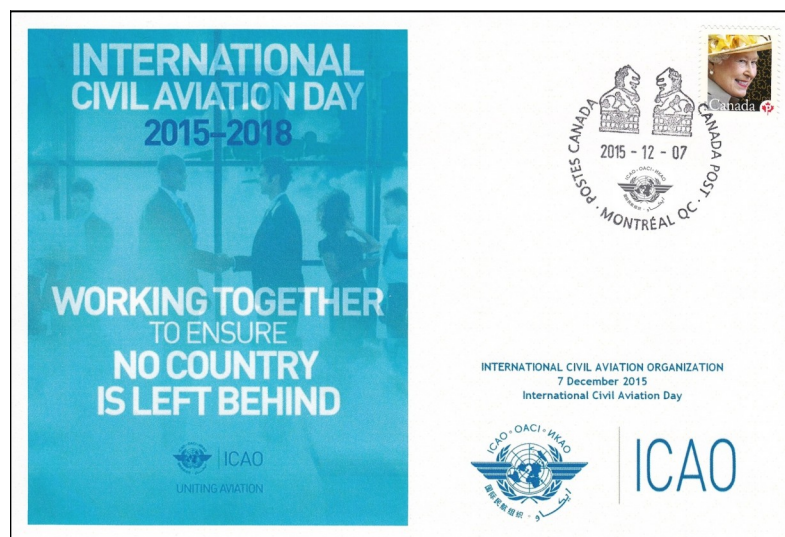


Figure 17: Souvenir cover highlighting the single theme for the full four-year period 2015-2018 for the International Civil Aviation Day: *Working Together to Ensure No Country is Left Behind*.



For the celebration of its 75th anniversary, ICAO will use special emblems symbolizing 75 years of connecting the world by a continuously twisted platinum ribbon; a model of this emblem is presented here in Figure 18.

Figure 18: Special emblem marking ICAO's 75th anniversary (continuously twisted platinum)

The web site on *The Postal History of ICAO* (hosted at www.icao.int/secretariat/postalhistory/index.html) is a source of current reference for the philatelic material pertaining to ICAO. This thematic exhibit, arranged in the form of chapters, tells ICAO's story, or the story of its historical events through the use of postal artifacts; it is also intended to preserve history for future generations. In addition to the historical side which remains the main objective of the site, an extensive list of the postal issues relating to ICAO, with complete background information, is displayed in the last chapters, so that any philatelic collector could start a new hobby or complete available information.

UNP Special Auction #53

Amount Realized \$758.80 Lots Sold 45/76 (59.2%)
UNP Commission \$75.88

Lot	Price	Lot	Price	Lot	Price	Lot	Price	Lot	Price	Lot	Price
1	15	13	4	23	6	33	9	48	25	70	10
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6	15	19	11	29	2	38	10	58	5	82	11
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Unsold lots available at 90% of MB. Contact B. Clement at bclemjunior@gmail.com

A History of UN Collecting - UN Clubs, Part 7

By Greg Galletti

UN Collectors of Chicagoland (UNCC)

In the Fall of 1969 a enthusiastic group of UN Collectors from the Chicagoland area decided to band together to form what had become the longest continuously operating club of UN collectors, the United Nations Collectors Club of Chicagoland. Spearheaded by members Ben Cohen, first UNCC President, Neil Koshnick, VP, Ron Hollinger, Secretary-Treasurer, and Directors Wilbert Roberts, and Les Heinzl, The UNCC quickly grew to over thirty members in its first month of operation. Under Ben's leadership, the UNCC quickly joined the COMPEX group of organized clubs in the Chicago area. UNCC also became the first chapter of the then national UN club, UNSU.

The Club, created a nice small

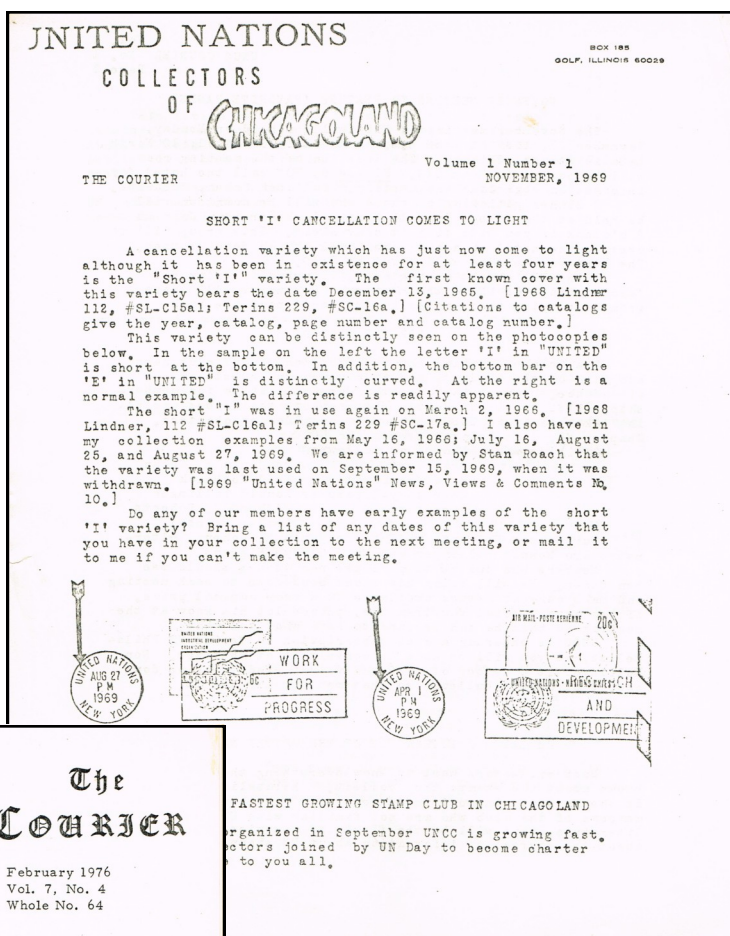


Figure 1: *The Courier*, First Issue, November 1969

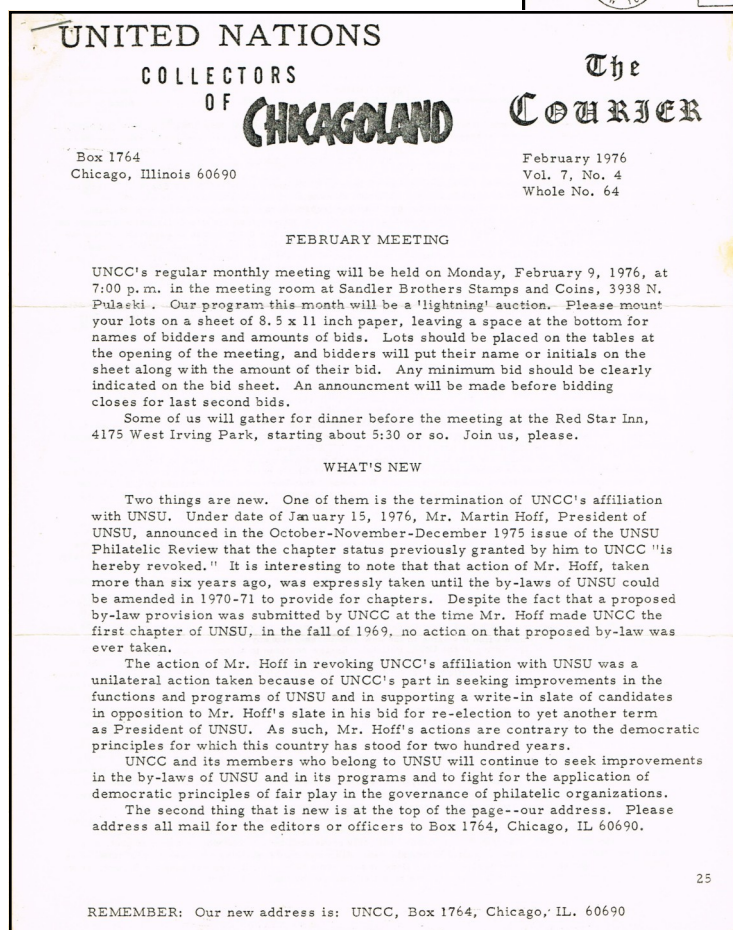


Figure 2: *The Courier*, February 1976

publication called "*The Courier*," which provided members with important club news as well as breaking information on UN Stamps. The format of the club newsletter remained consistent for many decades. My first issue is from November 1969 (Volume 1, Number 1) and welcomed 36 Charter members and introduced members to a collection of UN stamp publications (Figure 1). One of the major activities of the UNCC was to develop a world class library of UN and UN-related publications. I believe the materials were eventually donated to a Western Philatelic Library. Other issues of "*The Courier*" included interesting

research on forerunner meters (Figures 2, 3). My last issue of "The Courier" is from December 1995, when the club moved their meeting location to the offices of then Chicago Stamp Dealer, Richard Drews (Figure 4). I should note that longtime UNCC member, Charlie Berg, continued to support the club as owner of the Stamp King operation.

As noted earlier, the UNCC was very active in the COMPEX exhibitions and produced several interesting souvenirs to commemorate UN stamps and promote UN first day of issue ceremonies held in conjunction with the annual COMPEX exhibition (Figures 5,6,7). I was fortunate to attend one such event back in the mid 1970's and enjoyed the camaraderie of the UNCC and UNPI members including Charlie Berg, Ben Cohen, Gus Knoeckel, and Jack Mayer (Figures 8, 9, 10). The UNCC had several avid exhibitors of UN material and often had a number of wonderful exhibits at the COMPEX exhibition as well as

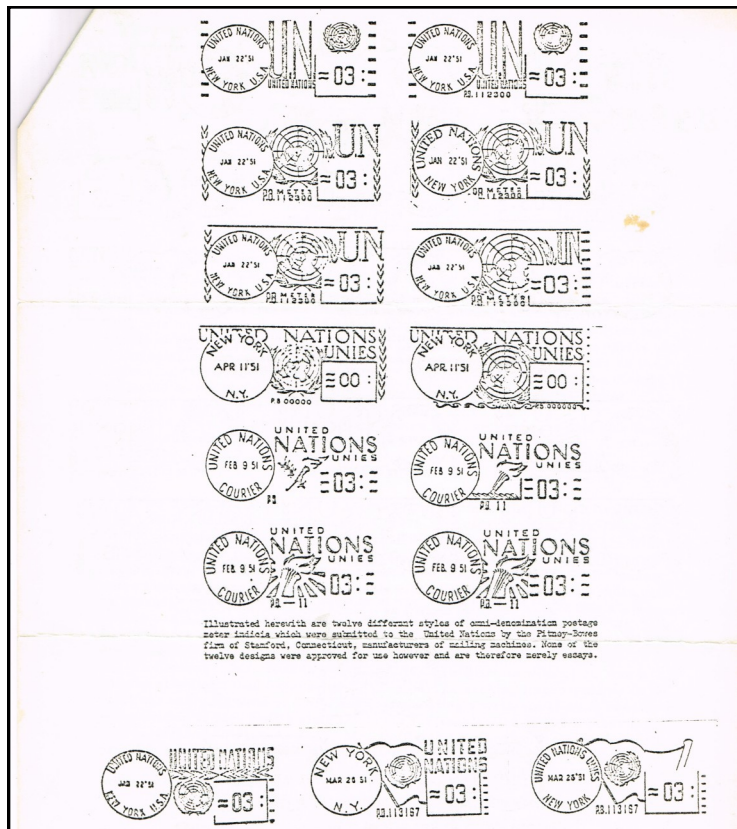


Figure 3: From Article on UNNY Forerunner Meter Essays

United Nations Collectors of Chicagoland, Inc.
 Twenty-Fifth Anniversary 1969-1994
 Monthly Meetings, Second Monday, September - June
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 Chicago, IL 60690-1674 USA

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LOCATION: Stamp King, 7139 West Higgins Road, Chicago, Illinois
 MONTHLY MEETINGS, Second Monday, September to June
 MEETING TIME: 7:00 PM

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UNCC MEETING LOCATION CHANGED TO STAMP KING

At the November, 1995 meeting of the UNCC, it was decided to change the location of the monthly meetings from downtown Chicago, where it has been held for many years. The new location appears to be somewhat more central and accessible to many members.

The new location now utilizes the facilities of Stamp King, a familiar Chicagoland location known to all our members, and is being made possible through the courtesy of Mr. Richard Drews.

We hope this new location venue will allow for greater participation by our members, and prove to be an accessible and familiar site to visitors and guests as well.

DECEMBER 11 MEETING FEATURES PRESENTATION OF THE FIRST UNITED NATIONS AIR MAIL ISSUES



The regular meeting of the United Nations Collectors Club of Chicagoland will take place at Stamp King, 7129 West Higgins Road, Chicago at 7:00 pm on December 11, 1995. For those members arriving at 6:00 pm, there will be an option to order from familiar food choices.

Austin Dulin, UNCC Vice-President and Program Chairman, and Ben Ramkissoon, UNCC President, will present a program on *The First Air Mail Issues of the United Nations, New York*. Members are invited to bring materials for trade and/or sale. Of particular interest to your editor would be C1-4 material, as well as the corresponding regular first issues (Scott 1-11)

Please come and bring a friend along to enjoy a pleasant evening of UN conversation and philately.

Figure 4: Courier from December 1995, Last issue observed

UNITED NATIONS COLLECTORS of CHICAGOLAND
 SALUTE

CANADA — PEACEKEEPER TO THE UNITED NATIONS

This card is issued in recognition of Canada's outstanding contribution and commitment to the Peacekeeping Forces of the United Nations.

Canadian Armed Forces have served in the following United Nations Missions

UNMOGIP 1949—	UNTEA-UNSF 1962-63
UNTSO 1949—	UNYOM 1963-64
KOREA 1950-53	UNIPOM 1965-66
UNEF 1956-67	UNFICYP 1965—
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DMUC 1960-64	UNDOF 1974—

COMPEX'75

Figure 5: Souvenir Card issued by UNCC at COMPEX 1975

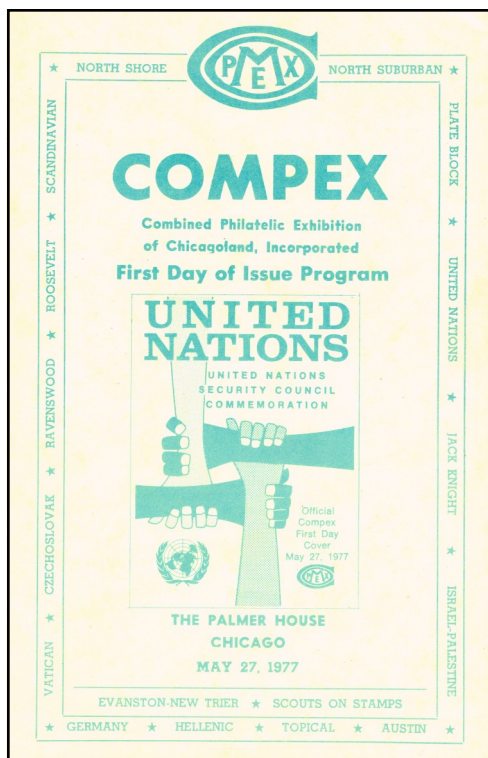


Figure 6: COMPLEX 1977

some of our early UNPI annual meetings (Figure 11). In addition to maintaining an active Chicago club, many members of the UNCC were instrumental in the founding of the UNPI and served the club prominently in the formative years.



Figure 7: UNP Meets at COMPLEX 1982



Figure 8: Gus Knoecknel, UNP First President, Greg Galletti and Charles Berg, mid 1970's



Figure 9: Harry Collier and wife, Ben Cohen, and Jack Mayer



Figure 10: Jack Mayer, at his Exhibit

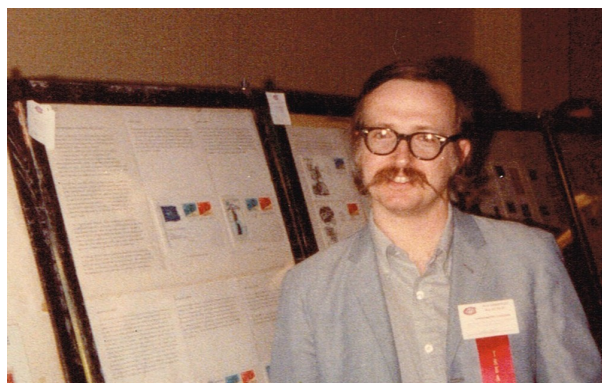


Figure 11: Charles Berg, at his Exhibit

Here are several different corner cards (or address labels) used by the club for mailing of the UNCC club publication (Figure 12,13,14).

Figure 12:
1982



Figure 13:
1994,
Sent from
Barbados with
Slogan cancel
for
UN Conference
On Small
Island
Developing
States

Figure 14:
1995,
Sent from Chicago
Postage Stamp
Show, with UNPA
cachet and postmark
for UN 50th
Anniversary



UN Palestinian Partition Plan - Classic United Nations Covers

By David J. Simmons

BACKGROUND

The unending conflict between the Arab and Jewish communities in Palestine induced the British to advise the United Nations that they intended to give up their League of Nations Mandate. Here we look at some of the philatelic documentation of the U.N.'s actions used to decide the future of Palestine. Our journey begins when the General Assembly, meeting at its temporary Lake Success, NY headquarters (Figure 1), appointed a Special Committee on Palestine (UNSCOP) in May 1947.

HEARINGS IN PALESTINE

Partition was "in the wind." UNSCOP viewed its task to briefly survey Palestinian geography and establish frontiers for Arab and Jewish States, then to elicit comments on a future settlement from Jewish and Arab liaison personnel, and to conduct public hearing about their propositions. Figure 2 shows an official trilingual admission card for the public hearings at the Jerusalem YMCA.

The hearings for 37 representatives of Arab States and 17 Jewish organizations were conducted July 4-17. The service cover in Figure 3 posted by express mail from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv on July 4, 1947 marks the time period when UNSCOP worked on the problem of establishing the steps required to develop a post-Mandate administrative structure, with democratically elected Provisional Councils of government for the Arab and Jewish was scheduled for July 22, 1947. In short, the partition plan was approved by the Jewish Agency in Palestine but rejected by the Palestinian Arabs and regional States.

COMMISSION REPORT AND REJECTION

A week later, UNSCOP left Palestine and retired to Geneva, Switzerland to prepare its report to the General Assembly. Figure 4 shows



Figure 1: UN metered cover and return address from Lake Success (July 5, 1947)



Figure 2: Admission card for public hearings at Jerusalem YMCA

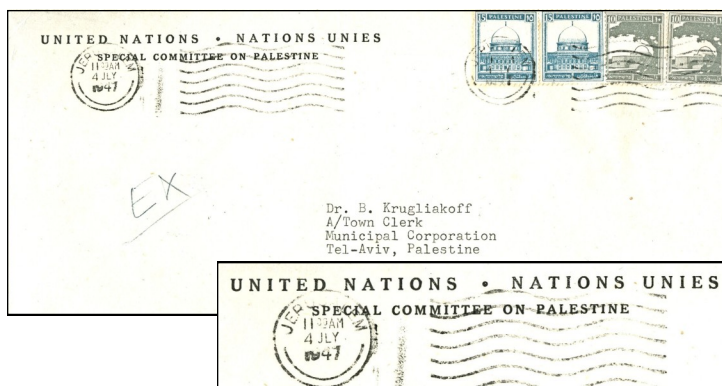


Figure 3: Express mail cover and return address from UNSCOP in Jerusalem (July 4, 1947)

an UNSCOP-Geneva service cover posted to New York Aug. 7, 1947. The Partition Plan was approved by the General Assembly on Aug. 19, 1947, and a Palestine Commission was created to carry out its provisions. Arab rejection of the Plan made it impossible for the Commission to function and fighting between the armed militias continued.

TRUCE COMMISSION

When the U.N. Security Council was advised about the deteriorating conditions, it created a Truce Commission staffed by consular officers from the French, Belgian and United States embassies in Jerusalem. Having no postal facilities of its own, outgoing Commission mail was processed by the French Consular offices. Figure 5 shows a rare service cover from the Commission posted May 13, 1948 to Paris one day before Israel declared its independence and was attacked by combined Arab armies. The U.N. called for a cessation of hostilities (Resolution #50) and a truce supervised by its mediator (Count Bernadotte) with the help of a group of military advisors. The U.N. Truce Supervisory Organization (UNTSO, as it is now known, met with representatives of the Jewish State and each of the aggressor States to negotiate a separate "peace" on the Island of Rhodes (February-July 1949). Figure 6 shows a letter posted to the Netherlands by a member of the Truce Commission in the midst of those negotiations (May 11, 1949). The War officially ended when the parties signed an armistice on July 29, 1949.

UNTSO military observers are today attached to the U.N.'s peacekeeping forces that serve with the Disengagement Observer Force in Israel-occupied Syria, the Interim Force in Lebanon, and the Multinational Force and Observers in the Sinai Desert.

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Figure 4: UNSCOP cover and return address from Geneva (Aug. 7, 1947)



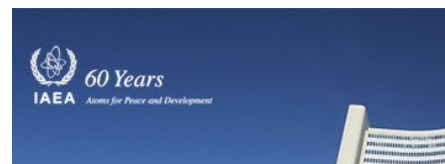
Figure 5: French Consular cover and return address for Palestine Truce Commission (UNTSO), May 13, 1948



Figure 6: Truce Commission (UNTSO) cover and return address from the Island of Rhodes (May 11, 1949)

60 Years of the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA), Part 7

By Hartmut Hauptmann



The IAEA in cooperation with other UN organizations, continued

IAEA-FAO, continued

Sterilization of insects

The IAEA and FAO developed the method of sterilizing male mosquitoes and fruit flies by radioactive radiation. Recently, the method has been optimized through the use of drones: "*The use of drones is a breakthrough and paves the way for large-scale and cost-effective releases of sterile insects, even over densely populated areas,*" said Jeremy Bouyer, medical entomologist at the Food and Agricultural Nuclear Engineering Department of FAO's Joint Program IAEA.

SIT - a kind of birth control for insects - uses radiation to sterilize male mosquitoes. These are then released to mate with female mosquitoes. Since these can not produce any offspring due to the radiation, the insect population decreases. In order for the SIT technique to be effectively carried out, it is necessary to uniformly release a variety of insects under good conditions over a particular area.

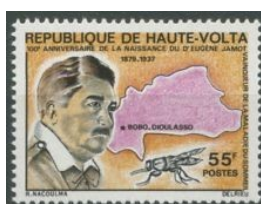
In this case, drone technology is many times more effective and less expensive - almost half the cost - compared to the time-consuming and labor-intensive procedures that have been used previously. "(Source: UNRIC Western Europe)

Sleeping sickness is transmitted exclusively by female and male tsetse flies.



Eugène Jamot (14 November 1879 - 24 April 1937) was a French physician who played an important role in the prevention of sleeping sickness in Cameroun and other African countries.

Niger

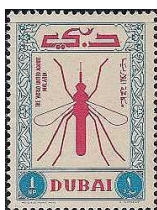


Upper Volta



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Malaria is transmitted through a bite of the female Anopheles mosquito.



Fight Against Malaria

Gambia



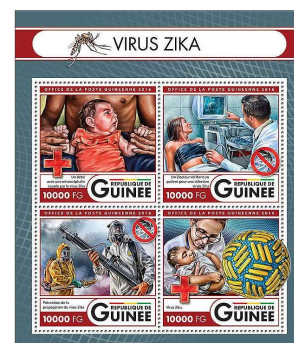
East Germany



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The tiger mosquito transmits among other things the Zika virus, the yellow and dengue fever. For the first time, the Zika virus was identified in 1947 in a monkey from the Zika forest in Uganda, Africa. Subsequently, the virus appeared sporadically in Asia. Only in 2007 were larger outbreaks observed in humans in Micronesia and from 2013/14 onwards in other island states in the Pacific region. Currently, the virus is spreading particularly in Central and South America - but other countries and continents are affected as well.

Guinea



IAEA-WHO

The World Health Organization (WHO) signed the "WHA12-40" agreement with the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) on May 28, 1959. The purpose of the agreement is to gather comprehensive information on planned activities and work programs in consultation and to adapt them by mutual agreement.

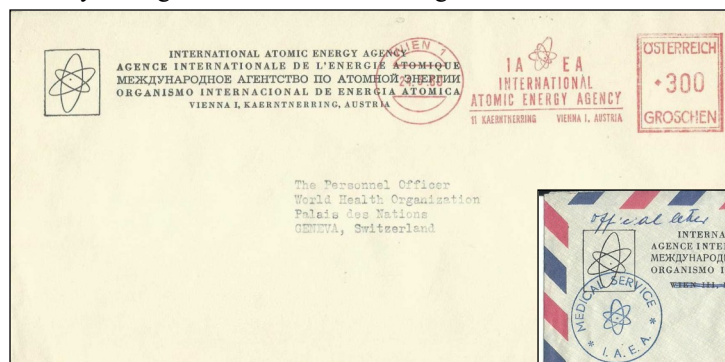


Austria - Fight Cancer



1959 IAEA Service Card showing IAEA Publication for the IAEA-WHO Seminar on Medical Radioisotope Scanning

IAEA and WHO Joint Working Groups investigate cancer requirements, radiation exposure, national priorities, challenges and achievements at the country's request and make recommendations on the use of radioactive drugs and radioisotopes that spread in the bloodstream or breathing air. As a result, metabolic processes are recognized or they are e.g. visualized in cancer diagnostics.



Service letter from the IAEA to the WHO headquarters in Geneva of 24 March 1960;

Machine stamp A (1) with slogan 4B, used from 26.2.-23.9.1960

Service letter of the IAEA to the seat of the WHO in Geneva from the 15.1.1959 with machine cancel C2 and slogan 2, inserted from 27.9.1958 - 23.2.1960. With "MEDICAL SERVICE" IAEA origin cachet.



Official letter from the WHO to the IAEA of 20.1.1976, Machine stamp Type C with slogan 2C

WHO is developing a comprehensive global radiation program with a clear strategy and priorities to protect public health concerns in the use of nuclear technologies. As in the past, WHO environmental health experts will continue scientific collaboration with IAEA radiation and health experts. This includes not only issues of nuclear safety and support in radiation emergencies, but also the application of radiological techniques in medical practice. (Statement WHO / 06 - 23 February 2001)



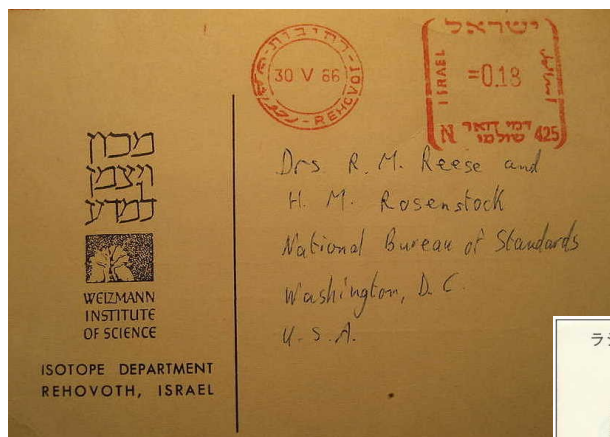
Issue of Tunisia 1987 / Protection against radioactive radiation by "The Red Cross" and the "Red Crescent". →



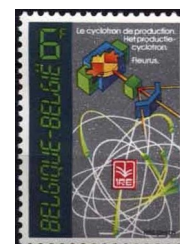
← Letter excerpt with special cancellation from 13 May 1963 on the occasion of the isotope research at the E.S.P.C.I. in Paris. ESPCI Paris (officially the College of Physics and Chemistry of the City of Paris)

At the WHO / IAEA meeting in Rio de Janeiro in December 1974, a network was set up in developing countries to measure the radiation dose to people in specialized laboratories using dosimeters. The dosimetry laboratory in Seibersdorf is a separate laboratory of the IAEA. In 1995, 69 laboratories in 57 countries were involved in this network.

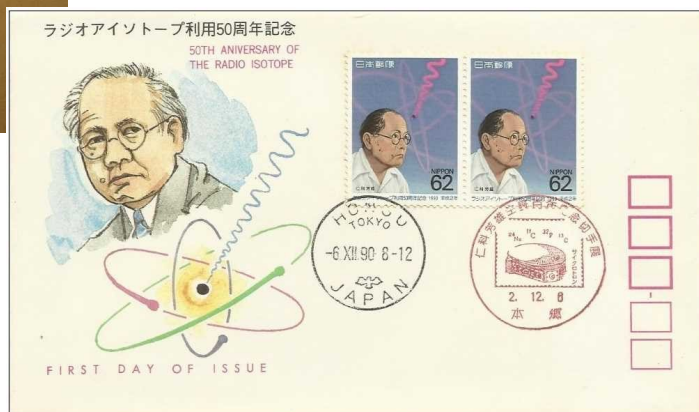
Machine stamp as arrival stamp of the Seibersdorf laboratories from 25 February 1982, with slogan, without postage. →



Israel participates intensively in isotope research and production, as evidenced by the postcard with cachet from the "Weizmann Institute" and the issue of Israel's Mi 413.



Special stamps in honor of the isotope researcher of Japan, Dr. Ing. Yoshia Nishina on FDC on the occasion of his 100th birthday



Radiation therapy is used almost exclusively in combination with chemotherapeutic and surgical therapies. It is divided into internal radiotherapy (use of radionuclide-containing needles in the tumor tissue), metabolic radiotherapy (example, the radioiodine-therapy) and external radiation therapy (there are gamma rays [Cobalt 60], ultra-hard X-rays and rare electron beams are used).



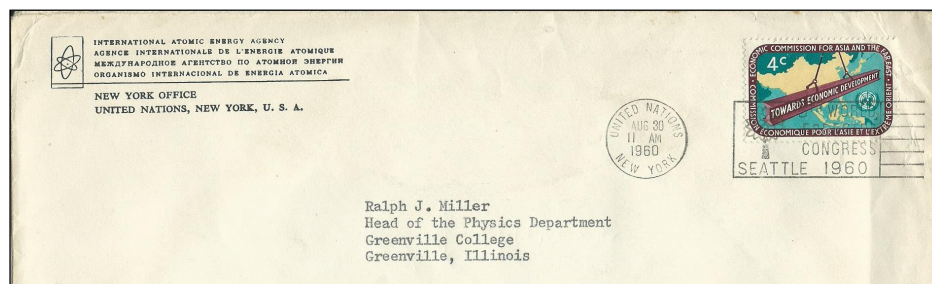
co-ordinated IAEA and WHO research program in the developing countries allowed treatment with strontium-89, phosphorus-32 and samarium-153 with persistent bone pain as a result of cancer metastases. Iodine-131 is traditionally used as a treatment for thyroid disorders.

Both organizations will continue their scientific cooperation in the use of nuclear techniques, including radiation protection, by experts.

IAEA - cooperation with other organizations, institutes etc.

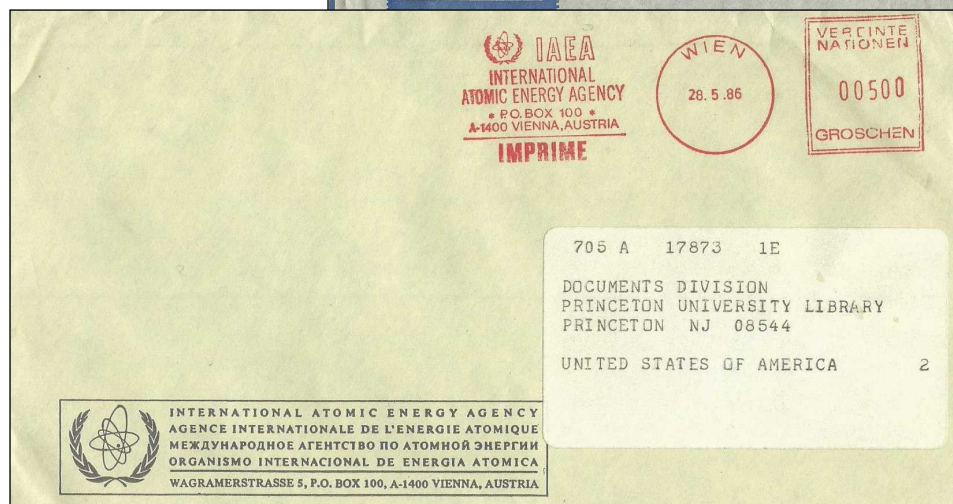
Among other things, it is a great achievement of the IAEA that internationally applicable safety standards for the protection against ionizing radiation and for the safety of radiation sources, the "International basic safety standards for protection Ionizing radiation and for the safety of radiation sources (BSS)", in Cooperation with UN and other organizations, laboratories, institutes and universities. The standards are based, among other things, on the experience of the International Commission for Radiation Protection (ICRP).

Examples of cooperation with research institutes and universities:



Service letter from the IAEA's field office at the UN in New York to the head of the Department of Physics at Greenville College, dated August 30, 1960, UNPA machine stamp with slogan 9 "5. World Forestry Congress Seattle 1960 ". Franked with 4c Mi 86.

Service letter of the IAEA to the "Smithsonian Institute", franking with meter A1 and slogan 6B of 24 October 1961



IAEA to Princeton University, franking with meter NA and slogan 9 from 28 May 1966.

To be Continued: Part 8 will be in the August Journal.

U.S. FIPEX (Scott#1076) FIRST DAY at UNITED NATIONS

By John Terins



Unofficial First Day of U.S. FIPEX, Scott #1076, sent Special Delivery from the United Nations

This unofficial FIRST DAY cover of the 1956 FIPEX (Scott# 1076) was the focus of an article in “FIRST DAYS” the American First Day Cover Societies (AFDCS) May 15th 1982 issue. Here’s a short version of the article.

In mid-April 1956, Mr. Harry Blumen, the Postmaster of the United Nations Post Office, a sub-station of the Grand Central Post Office, was asked the question “Are stamps other than UN stamps ever accepted for cancellation at the UN Post Office?”

His response was “international postal cards with a paid response and special delivery mail”. His explanation was that US postal regulations require special delivery mail be processed immediately by the post office where it was deposited and sent on its way. Since the UNPO is staffed by United States postal employees, they are obliged to follow US Postal Regulations.

This decision, the strict interpretation of USPO regulations, was truly amazing. It opened the door for *legitimate* use of United States stamps as postage from the United Nations Post Office for a period of 9 days, starting on April 18 and lasting until April 30, 1956.

On April 30th, the first day of the FIPEX (Scott #1076) special delivery were presented at the UN Post Office. These covers franked with the FIPEX and Special deliver 20c stamp (Scott #E20) the cover were accepted. The covers were postmarked with a hand roller cancelling device (Gaines Catalog # R1) and sent on their way.

On this date, Mr. Blumen decided to get a second opinion from the GCPO (Grand Central Post Office) of which the UNPO is a sub-station. The GCPO’s interpretation was that the postal manual’s special delivery regulation *DID NOT APPLY TO THE UNPO*. Thus ended a historic nine day period at the UNPO.

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Peace

1. 1899 - First Hague Conference post card 'Peace' used to Paris (card #30), MB \$45
2. 1899 - First Hague Conference post card Dutch/French used to France (card #56), MB \$23 ↓

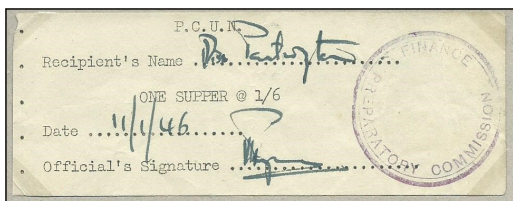


League of Nations

3. 1920 - Nansen, Dresden, Germany to Geneva, MB \$20
4. 1935 - Nansen, London, G.B. to Geneva, MB \$20

UN London

5. 1946- Preparatory Commission of the U(PCUN), Receipt, 1/11/46, with violet PCUN cachet, MB \$10 ↓

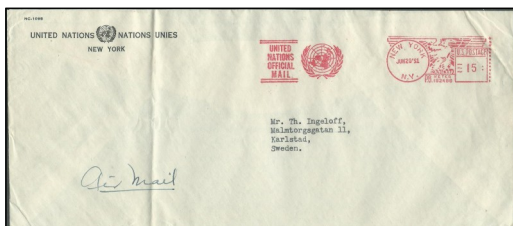


UN Lake Success

6. 1946 - Pitney Bowes MAILOMAT post card, with two 1/2c stamps, one cancelled with UN LS slogan cancel & the other the UN LS hand cancel #1, 11/11/46, MB \$10

UN New York

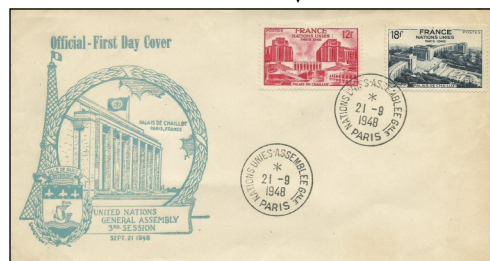
7. #10 cover to UN NY, Sealed Bid, UN Receiving Mark in Blue: UN Purchase & Transportation 1958 OCT 11 PM 2:30, MB \$5
8. #10 Service cover to Sweden, UNNY meter PB 182488, 6/20/51, with Slogan United Nations Official Mail (Slogan 5A), MB \$8 ↓



9. Small cover to NY, NY, FD of UN NY post office, 1/3/51, machine cancel with Courier of the United Nations slogan, MB \$5
10. Small cover to Conn., FD of UN NY post office, 1/3/51, hand cancel #1, MB \$5
11. Small cover sent Special Delivery to Jamaica, NY, FD of UN NY post office, 1/3/51., machine slogan cancel, SPECIAL DELIVERY in violet, MB \$5

UN Paris General Assemblies

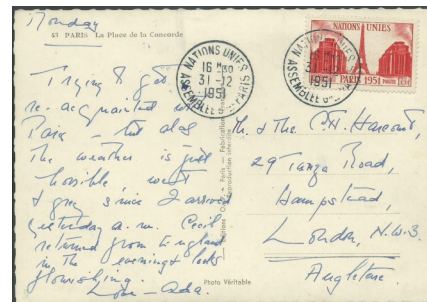
12. 1948-Unaddressed FDC-Official cachet, Assembly cancel with star, MB \$20 ↓



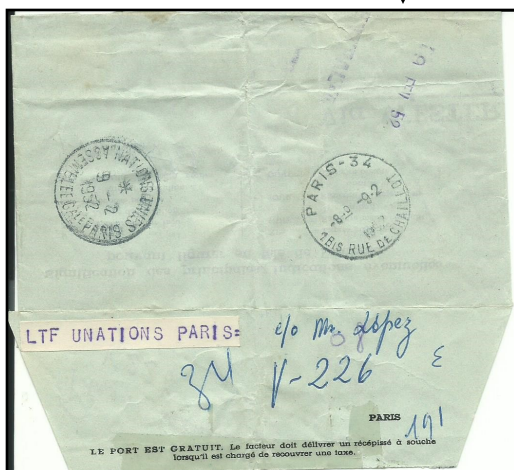
13. 1948-Post Card, Palais des Chaillot, mailed from Assembly 12/6/48. Assembly cancel with time, MB \$5
14. 1948-Small cover to Somme, 12/11/48, Assembly cancel with time, MB \$10
15. 1948-#10 Airmail UN-Paris CC cover to UN-NY, 9/24/48. Assembly cancel with time, MB \$20



16. 1948-Special Red Cross post card for Assembly, Assembly machine cancel, 9/21/48, MB \$25
17. 1951-Small airmail cover from Assembly to UN-NY, 11/19/51, Assembly cancel with time, short dash under L in GALE, MB \$5
18. 1951-post card with message from Assembly to England, 12/31/51, Assembly cancel with time, longer dash under L in GALE, MB \$5



19. Protest card to UN Assembly, mailed from Paris 12/20/51, Free the Barcelona 34, MB \$2
 20. Small cover with WMO CC, to Lausanne, from Assembly, 11/6/51 (FD), with each Assembly stamp with margin designs, Assembly cancel with time, short dash under L in GALE, MB \$30
 21. Telegram, Western Union, from UN-NY to Assembly in Paris, 2/9/52, Assembly cancel with star, also Paris, Rue de Chaillot, MB \$25



First Issue, 1951

22. #1 FDC, unaddressed cachet cover. Cachet: Do Your Share for Freedom and Victory will be Ours, MB \$2
 23. UNPA brochure on First Issue, with #1 cancelled with FD Hand Cancel, MB \$2
 24. #2.2 mnH block of 4 with spade cutout, MB \$2
 25. #2.2 mnH MI 9 block UL with spade cutout (G = \$12.50+), MB \$6.5
 26. #3.1 mnH MI 9 block UL with triangle cutout, MB \$5
 27. #3.1 mnH MI 10 block LR with control number and triangle cutout, MB \$5
 28. #3.1 2x mnH MI 4 blocks LR with control numbers, MB \$3
 29. #3.1 21x mnH MI 4 blocks LR with control numbers (17 different #s), MB \$30
 30. #3.2 b. mnH MI 8 block LR with diamond cutout (G = \$75), MB \$30



31. #3.3 mnH MI 6 block LL with square cutout, MB \$5
 32. #10.1 d. mnH MI 4 block LL with cross cutout (G = \$135), MB \$60
 33. #10.5 mnH MI 4 block LL with anvil cutout (G = \$90), MB \$35
 34. #11 2x mnH MI 4 blocks UR/LR, both with control numbers, MB \$10
 35. #11.1 d.i. mnH MI 6 block UL with keyhole cutout (G = \$75), MB \$30



36. #11.3 b.ii. mnH MI 6 block UR with control number and heart cutout (G = \$175), MB \$75
 37. #C1, 2, 3 on FDC with overprinted cachet, MB \$7
UN Geneva
 38. 1963 - Philatelic Museum Inauguration commemorative cover (full set 7 values), MB \$10
 39. 1967 - Machine slogan for Radio on cover, MB \$5
 40. 1976 - Value letter with wax seals and V label, to Germany, MB \$20
BIE
 41. 1948 = #23-28 FDC on card sent to Printer Courvoisier, MB \$35



IAEA

42. 1994-2003 - 15x different PP imprint service covers, MB \$15
 43. 1957 - 1st IAEA General Conference cover, stamps & cancels of Italy and Vienna, MB \$5
 44. 1965 - Japan FDC + maximum card for 9th Conference, MB \$3

45. 1985 - Registered & Express service cover, MB \$10 ↓



46. 1998 - Uprated Vienna service cover with U.S. postage, MB \$5

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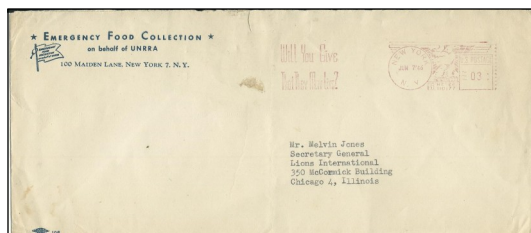
47. 1928 - International Civil Aeronautics Conference, Washington, DC, three small covers with both US stamps for conference, postmarked each of three days of conference, MB \$12

ILO

48. 1945 - Issue #1 Conference newspaper for delegates with conference handstamp, MB \$50
49. 1975 - Presentation folder for 1975 ILO issue (#156), MB \$5

UNRRA and IRO

50. 1946- #10 metered cover, CC of Emergency Food Collection on behalf of UNRRA, MB \$10 ↓



51. 1948 - Small cover from PCIRO, cancelled APO 407, MB \$8
52. 1948- Small cover from PCIRO-Bamberg, Germany, Registered, MB \$15 ↓



53. 1951- #10 window cover, CC of IRO Geneva, meter 3/29/51, MB \$12

UNESCO

54. 1966 - 4x FDCs for Alphabet issue, MB \$3

UNTEA

55. #10.2 mnh UL corner block of 4 with cutout, MB \$45

56. #4.1 mnh single with shifted lettering to right, MB \$20

57. #6.1 mnh single with shifted lettering to right, MB \$20

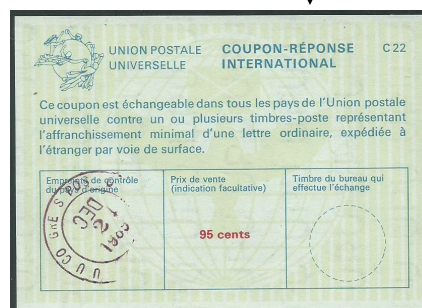
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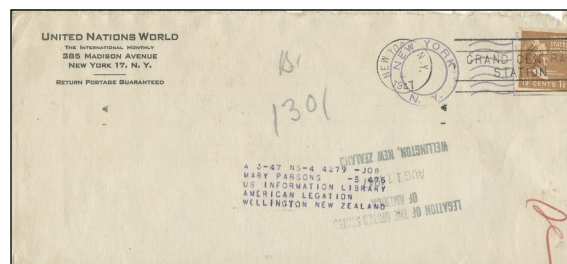
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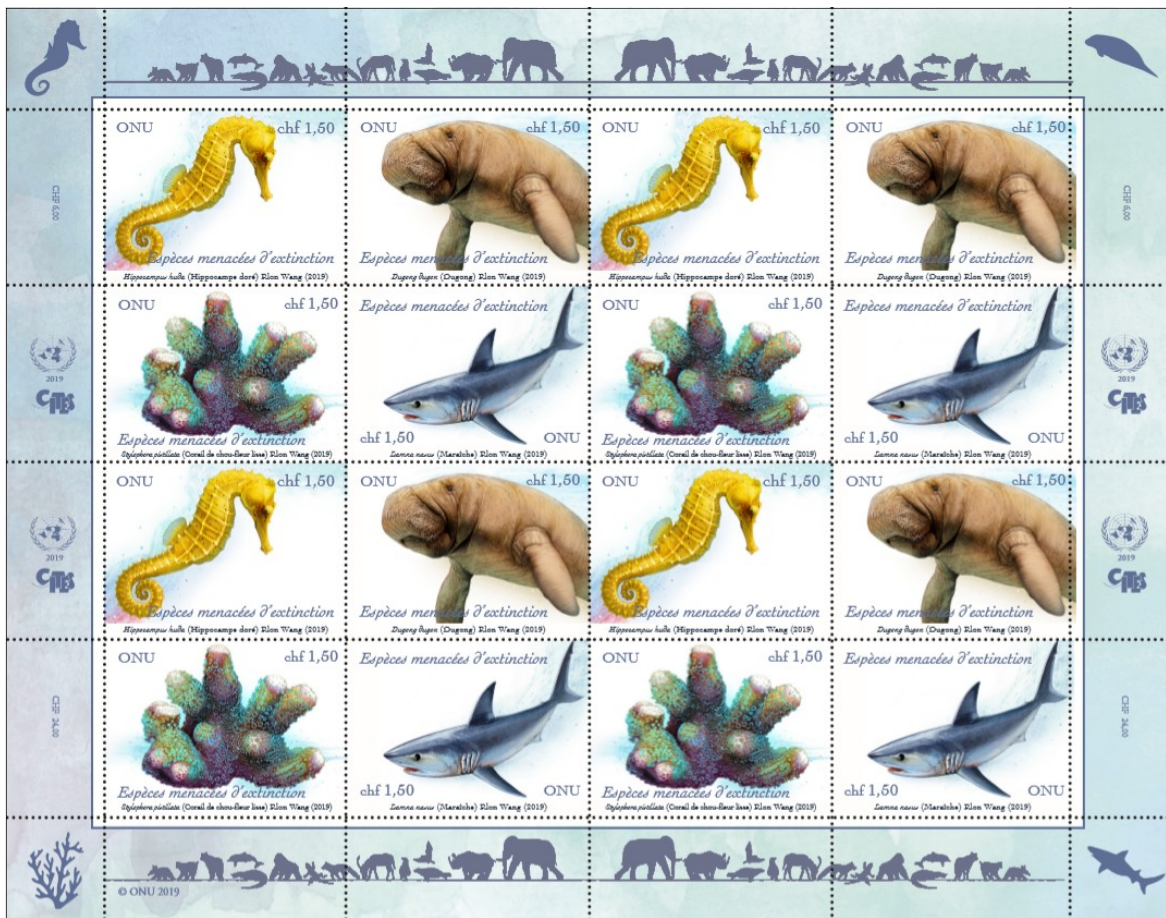
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