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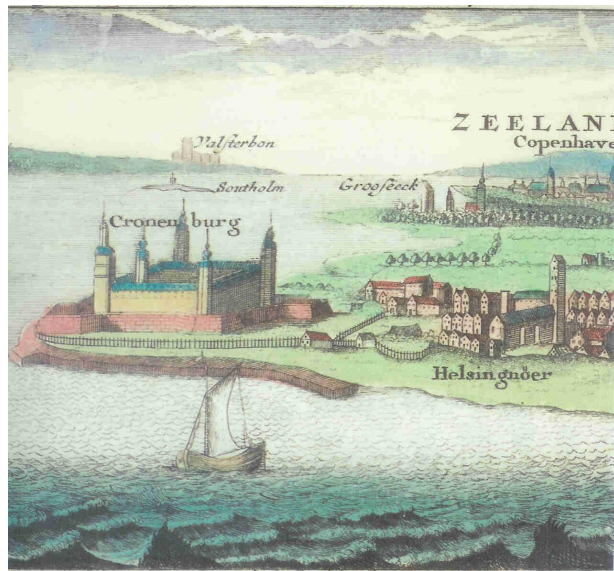
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## **PUBLISHER'S PREFACE: THE SOUND TOLL REGISTERS, 1497-1857**

### **Background**

The Sound (*Øresund* in Danish) is the long narrow body of water separating Denmark from Sweden that forms the passage from the North Sea to the Baltic Sea. For centuries it has been one of the busiest waterways in the world. Tolls were exacted there going back to approximately 1429.

From 1497 until it was abolished in 1857 the details of the Sound Toll levied by the Kingdom of Denmark, which actually consisted of several different types of charges, were recorded in registers by Danish customs officials at the the customs house near the fortress of Kronborg that dominated the strait at Elsinore. Most of these registers are still extant and form a remarkable series running to more than 700 volumes occupying 58 meters on the shelves of Denmark's National Archives in Copenhagen. *A series of such length and detail is found nowhere else in the world* and is of incomparable importance for the history of trade and shipping and more generally for the economic history of western, northern and eastern Europe.

### **Maritime nations and towns**

Ships from many nations and trading cities made more than a million and a half passages through the Sound from the late fifteenth to the nineteenth century, leaving information on their cargoes in the Toll records. They included of course the Scandinavian countries, Scotland, England and France, the Netherlands (Amsterdam and many others), the German towns of the North Sea (Bremen) and so-called "Wendish" ports of the Baltic coast (Hamburg, Lübeck, Rostock, Wismar, Stralsund). Farther east were the ports of Stettin and Danzig (now Szczecin and Gdansk in Poland), Königsberg (the Russian enclave Kaliningrad), Riga, Reval (now Tallinn in Estonia), Narva, and last but not least St. Petersburg after its construction as a window on the west by the Czar starting in 1703.

### **Flow of goods**

Going from west to east, the main goods carried were salt; wine from France, Iberia and the Rhineland; herring; fabrics; skins and hides; and, increasing in importance in the eighteenth century, "colonial goods", tropical products from the European colonies in the new world and Africa. Carried from east to west were vast quantities of grain from the plains of Poland and Prussia, especially rye and, growing in importance with time, wheat; wood from the forests of Sweden and Finland, iron and copper from Sweden, flax and hemp, and (linen) fabrics.

### **Rise and fall**

From the sixteenth to the second half of the eighteenth century the Dutch were the leading maritime nation and their trade in bulk commodities with the Baltic, known as the "mother trade", was fundamental to the prosperity of the country, surpassing the more exotic and well-known spice trade with the East Indies. Later other nations, in particular Great Britain, surpassed the Dutch and in the nineteenth century the growing commercial power of the United States was signaled by the arrival of the first American ships in the Sound records. It was to be the Americans who sounded the death-knell of the Toll, exerting diplomatic pressure to have it abolished, which finally occurred in 1857 after a history spanning some 360 years.

### **Interest for research and reasons for micropublishing originals**

The Sound Toll records have attracted the interest of historians since the late nineteenth century. Much work has been done to extract statistical information from them and publish it in tabular form, such as in the renowned seven-volume series of Nina Bang and Knud Korst, *Tabeller over Skibsfart og Varetransport gennem Øresund....*, which itself took nearly half a century to realize (1906-1953) and stops in 1783, almost seven and a half decades before the Toll registers end.

While such resources form an invaluable tool for scholarship, their principal object, as Nina Bang herself stated in her preface to the first volume in 1906, was to provide statistics on trade. For that reason she left aside all the other material presented in the toll registers, including above all “the very rich materials” on the history of the Toll itself. Furthermore, while she was able to furnish information on the ships on a yearly basis; her tables on goods transported were based on ten-year intervals. Writing in the preface to his continuation of Bang’s work in 1930, Knud Korst opined: “it goes without saying that historians may pose questions to which the figures of the Toll published in print will provide no answer; *questions that might only be answered by returning to the original texts themselves*” [emphasis added]. The registers thus remain indispensable for research on a great many questions, such as

- the organization and collection of the toll itself
- analysis at the micro-level of individual ships and skippers
- carrying capacity of the different mercantile fleets
- rates, revenues and yields of the various taxes
- the composition and ownership of cargoes
- relations between nations and regions
- the different currencies in circulation
- forms of notation and administration
- sailing patterns and many others

It therefore remains essential to return to the original registers, but as Korst also foresaw, the publication in print (or for that matter, unforeseeable for him, in electronic format) of the entire body of original materials is simply not attainable.

#### **Now available on microfilm**

For this reason, Moran Micropublications is pleased to announce the availability on microfilm of the original toll records from 1497 to 1857 made possible by the cooperation of the *State Archives Filming Centre, Viborg, Denmark*.

#### **This guide and concordance**

The present guide and concordance have been compiled by Moran Micropublications using information provided by the State Archives Filming Centre in Viborg. As an historical introduction to the Sound Toll we are pleased to print here an as yet unpublished paper by historian and archivist Dr. Ole Degn that provides a great deal of background information on many aspects of the Toll and its changing composition and structure. We are grateful for his kind cooperation in making his text available. All rights remain of course reserved to the author. The introduction is followed by a concordance to the microfilm numbers with a list of contents.

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## ØRESUNDS TOLDKAMMER 1544-1857

(From the website of the Danish National Archives, Copenhagen:  
<http://www.sa.dk/ra/brugearkivet/RAsaml/foer1848/generaltold/B0366.htm>)

Øresunds toldkammer i Helsingør administrerede klareringen af øresundstolden. (Strømtolden ved Bælterne klareredes ved Strømtoldkammerne i henholdsvis Nyborg og Fredericia.)

Øresundstolden var oprindeligt et kgl. regale, dvs. en særindtægt, kongens håndpenge, for hvilke kongen ikke skulle aflægge regnskab. Under enevældern gik indtægten i kongens egen kasse, Partikulærkammeret, indtil dette kammeres indtægter omordnedes 1771, og øresundstolden inddroges under den almindelige finansforvaltning. Indtil 1771 førtes tilsynet med øresundstoldens forvaltning dels af Partikulærkammeret, dels af Rentekammeret - fra 1760 af Generaltoldkammeret - som foretog en vis regnskabsrevision. Først efter 1771 lykkedes det gradvis for Generaltoldkammeret at etablere tilsyn og regnskabsrevision af tilnærmelsesvis samme omfang som over for den øvrige lokale toldforvaltning. Øresunds toldkammer havde dog helt til øresundstoldens ophævelse 31.3.1857 en langt større selvstændig kompetence end noget andet toldsted. Fra 24.11.1848 hørte øresundstolden under Finansministeriet.

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Øresunds toldkammers arkiv indeholder akter tilbage til 1544. Før 1830 er sagerne sagligt henlagt efter emne. Den udførlige registratur herover er anlagt o. 1740 og refererer en del akter, som senere er gået tabt. Fra 1830 er sagerne henlagt på journalnummer (rentekammersystem).

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1) Traktater m. kgl. ordrer, erklæringer mm. 1665-1828.

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13) Toldbøgernes førelse, toldrevisionskontrollør 1702- 1829.

14) Kassesager 1668-1828.

15) Fattiges og ekstra-penge, pensioner og gratialer 1706-1830.

16) Instruktioner for direktør og betjente mm. 1668-1820.

17) Personaleforhold, gage, bestallinger 1663-1830.

18) Toldfri skibe og varer 1687-1823.

19) Handelskompagnier 1690-1827.

20) Hoffers og gesandtskabers toldfrihed 1662-1775.

21) Lystjagters fritagelse for klarering 1739-74.

22) Bonificering for høj eller ubegrundet afgift 1701-1830.

23-24) Fortiede varer, skipperes anholdelse, fritagelse for straf for toldsvig mm. 1664-1830.

25-26) Saluttering og fyr 1672-1829.

27) Karantæne 1709-1828.

28) Toldembedsmænds fritagelse for div. afgifter, kammeret som skiftemyndighed, nådensår 1668-1790.

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## TARIFF RATES, REVENUES AND FORM OF ACCOUNTS OF THE SOUND TOLL, 1497-1857

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The long series of account books from the collection of the Sound Toll still extant has, since historians at the end of the 19th century first became aware of this source, naturally attracted the interest of those studying the history of trade and economic history. The toll was unique, of importance for a great part of Europe and a similar series of accounts for a period of more than 300 years is found nowhere else. Interest has especially concentrated on information in the accounts concerning ship traffic and the transport of goods as well as the insoluble problems with regard to smuggling. Further attention has been given to the problems surrounding Nina Ellinger Bang and Knud Korst's monumental edition *Tabeller over skibsfart og varetransport gennem Øresund 1497-1660, - gennem Øresund 1661-1783 og Storebælt 1701-1748/Tables de la navigation et du transport des marchandises passant par le Sund 1497-1660, - par le Sund 1661-1783 et le Grand-Belt 1701-1748*, 1-5, 1906-53. Finally, problems concerning a toll collection of this character have been examined and discussed.

The toll collection itself and the accounts, their background and form have only been examined sporadically. Several Danish researchers have stressed the necessity of explaining the basis for the collection of the Sound Toll, the legal principles and their formulation in regulations for the customs officers and those paying the toll, the organisation of the customs administration and its officers, as well as the technical and mercantile circumstances, which through the years have been of importance in this context, such as types of commodities and units of measure, weight and money. (1) For several reasons the task is very large. The surviving account books comprise more than 700 volumes or 58 shelf meters, 4 meters from the period 1560-1599, 20 from the 17th century, 17 from the 18th century and 17 from the period 1800-1857. (2) The account books are bound handsomely and are usually elegantly written, in a style that changed with the times. The account books from the first years are, however, written in somewhat confusing and variable forms. On several occasions the accounts ended in chaos. For 1632 we have nine smaller receipt books; for 1633 there are eleven smaller receipt books, written by no fewer than nine persons, and again in 1641 there were problems. The last two cases were due to fraud. In some cases too, annual totals are missing in the account books.

In the following some aspects of tariff rates, income and the form of the accounts will be examined, using a few examples revealing problems and possibilities and setting out the long lines of development, as a complete examination would be beyond the scope of this paper.

### 1. The tariff rates

#### *Ship toll*

The Sound Toll started as a ship toll, paid at the rate of one noble a ship every time it passed the Sound, i.e. a toll on the means of transport, the ship. Exempted were only Danish, Norwegian, Swedish and Wendish ships carrying their own goods. As early as the accounts from 1497 and 1501, cases can be found of Dutch skippers paying 2 nobles for special large ships and even a very few paying 3 nobles. This was soon made into a system.

Most likely in 1507-1509 a distinction was introduced. Ships in ballast had to pay a noble, when more than 100 lasts 2 nobles; the smallest loaded ships, less than 30 lasts, 1 noble; ships between 30 and 100

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lasts 2 nobles and ships carrying more than 100 lasts 3 nobles. The system was presented in detail in a letter of 15 December 1560 concerning tariffs for the toll in the Sound accompanied by a table codifying the system. (3)

### *Buoy money*

About 1549 a toll named buoy money was added to the ship toll to pay the costs of setting out buoys in channels such as the Dragør near Copenhagen. The buoys were maintained by the mayors and the town council of Copenhagen for an annual amount. The buoys were intended to make navigation in the fairways safer. There were, for example, dangers for shipping north of Elsinore created by a shoal named Lappen. (4) The buoy money was one guilder for large ships and a half-guilder for smaller ships, later changed respectively to a half old dollar and 12 shillings.

### *Cargo toll or cargo money*

In the 1470s attempts had been made to levy a temporary cargo toll of one mark Danish a last as a supplement to the existing ship toll. (5) Perhaps even earlier, special duties, commodity toll, were collected on salt, wine and copper, partly in kind. (6) The cargo toll, however, was not collected from Danes, Norwegians and Swedes nor from the Hanseatic League. The king did not dare to infringe their privileges.

After the so-called Counts War (1534-36) the salt toll took the form of a compulsory levy of six barrels of salt from every salt ship, the value of which was subtracted from the toll. The wine toll apparently existed during the reign of Christian I in the form of a claim on 1/30 of all wine, without compensation for the toll. The copper toll, finally, was a special levy on Hungarian copper carried via Danzig to Western Europe.

The new last toll from the 1470s signified an increased differentiation of the toll. As a consequence ship's papers were demanded. There had to be papers for the ship and goods, certificates from the town governments of the homeport of the skipper establishing his identity and homeport and the nature of the cargo. (7) In 1562 the notation *sea document* can be seen in the receipt books. Later there are numerous examples of the procedure: if the customs officers did not find sea documents, certificates etc. documenting that the cargo belonged to a privileged nation, they relentlessly exacted toll as they would for a non-privileged ship and goods.

The last toll was not to be just a provisional one. About 1519 a last toll was again introduced as a supplement to the ship toll in nobles. One Rhine guilder was collected for each 10 lasts of commodities. This toll also affected the Wendish cities, which until then had been duty-free. With the fall of king Christian II in 1523 the last toll was abolished, only to return again in 1567. (8)

### *Ad valorem duty*

The commodity toll on salt, wine and copper was not to remain alone. In 1548 an *ad valorem duty* was introduced, the so-called hundred money, i.e. a duty of one per cent of the value of all commodities, paid by the unprivileged seafaring nations: Scotland, England and France. (9)

With the introduction of the last toll and *ad valorem duty* control measures were needed to prevent defrauding the customs. In 1560 toll policy was tightened. Since the introduction of the Sound Toll the king had been forced to pay regard to certain nations and cities assigning them privileges while others in contrast had to pay. The toll collection system was hierarchical with several classes. The first was comprised of Denmark, Norway and Sweden, which were the most privileged, followed by the Wendish cities. If ships from those ports sailed with foreign commodities the rule *not free ship not free commodities, not free commodities not free ship* applied. Not free commodities meant collection of one rose noble from the Nordic ships and 2-3 rose nobles from the Wendish ships. The second class was comprised of the so-called eastern Hanseatic cities with Danzig leading. They paid a reduced ship toll and commodity toll on

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wine, copper and salt. In the third class were the western Hanseatic cities and the Netherlands with the province of Holland. Finally, the fourth class was made up by totally unprivileged England, Scotland and France with Emden at the bottom. The king personally made many changes in this system of privileges consistent with the needs of foreign policy. For example, Lübeck at the end of the 1560s was deprived of its freedom from toll, so that the city dropped to the same class as the Dutch. (10) In March 1583 the customs officers were even informed that the Lübeckers had to pay double toll because they had spoken ill of the king at the Reichstag in Augsburg! By the same July, however, they were informed that the Lübeckers should be spared the extra toll and only pay as other foreigners. (11)

In 1561 too the buoy money was decreased in combination with the installation of lights on the Scaw, the island Anholt and Kullen and the laying of a buoy with a bell on Trindelen Reef near the island Læsø. Until then the buoy money had been 14 shillings for smaller ships and a half-dollar for larger ones. Now the lamp money became a last toll, at a normal tariff of two farthings (*hvid*) a last, but for some commodities more. With this innovation the enumeration of goods in the accounts was needed. (12)

Another *ad valorem* duty was introduced in 1566 with the so-called thirty money, a toll of about three per cent levied on the Netherlanders and paid on dessert and French wine and on all Rhine wine, Spanish wine and distilled spirits.

### *The Cargo toll*

A new cargo toll was introduced on 25 February 1567 by ordinance, stipulating one dollar per last of commodities and half-dollar a last for ballast ships. By royal letter 14 days later the cargo money charged on ballast ships was reduced to one *ort* (i.e. one-quarter dollar). (13) A further change was that cargo toll on commodities was not paid simply according to capacity but also as a toll on lasts on a sliding scale for different commodities, varying from one-half to three dollars. (14) Cargo money was paid by all thus effecting a break with the older classification according to nations.

A new ordinance of 5 May 1567 concerning the cargo toll is no longer extant, but the accounts show that it was a toll by lasts, graduated for different commodities, from 12 rix-dollar a last for wax and tin to one-half or one-quarter rix-dollar for potash. Higher still was the toll on dyed English cloth while timber was cheap. In June 1568 the toll was temporarily abolished for the Netherlanders but was reintroduced on 30 March 1571 using the same principles. The commodities were classified. Wheat, salt, Flemish herrings, flax and hemp, wine, beer, furs, cloth, wooden articles and other commodities were assessed at one rix-dollar a last; rye, barley, malt, coarse cloth, spices and commodities of cheaper quality were assessed at one-half rix-dollar a last. A later toll tariff can be found at the beginning of the receipt book of 1603. The tariff is systematically divided into groups and the number of charges is 335. (15)

In 1588 the ballast toll was abolished after complaints. (16) It was argued that this toll was not levied on useful commodities, nor did the merchants pay it, but rather the skippers, who did not possess the same means as the former.

In 1622 a new duty, harbour money, was introduced, collected at one-half dollar for each passage through the Sound, in combination with the ship's declaration at the customs house. The money was to be used for construction works in the harbour of Elsinore. (17)

The Emperors War (1625-1629) between King Christian IV and the German emperor resulted in the king's need for increased revenues. An ordinance of 20 March 1629 concerning the toll in the Sound and the Belt is presumably the basis for the so-called defence toll that appears in the receipt book for 1630 and later, even if not specifically mentioned in the ordinance. (18)

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In the 1630s marked changes were introduced in the manner of customs collecting in the Sound. Christian IV needed increased revenues and as the Rigsradet, the noble council, opposed increasing taxation the king felt obliged to secure funds in other ways. The Sound Toll, which long was paid without interference in the King's own Chamber, offered important possibilities.

### *Lantern money*

Another though minor duty, lantern money, was introduced on 10 March 1632 by order of the seneschal to the customs officers in the Sound. It was collected at one shilling Lübeck or two shillings Danish a last for use in improving the lanterns on the Scaw, Anholt, Læsø, Nidingen and Falsterbo. (19) As a charge the amount was small, totalling about 4,700 rix-dollars in 1632, but it is of interest for the history of shipping since for the period up to 1645, it reveals the carrying capacity of the ships.

Soon collection of duties on a larger scale was to come. In 1638 the king returned to the tariffs from the war year 1629, after they had been reduced to the level before the war at the end of that year and again in 1632. The ship toll was increased by one third, the cargo money for certain commodities quadrupled. (20) In 1638 further increases followed for the different nations. For the English, the Scots and the Irish the rose noble toll and the hundred money were doubled and on top of this came other charges so-called "heightening" and toll "plus". The result for royal revenues was evident. In 1637 the toll revenues had been 230,000 rix-dollars, in 1638 the amount was 482,000, and in 1639, 617,000 rix-dollars (see appendix 4). (21) In the 300 year long list with ten-year averages of toll revenues a ship (table 3) the development is shown clearly, with peaks at 96.3 rix-dollar in the 1630s, declining in the 1640s to 66.9 rix-dollar, while the highest figure otherwise is 74.5 in the 1840s; for several decades the average varies from 21.1 to 26.7.

For the skipper himself the greatly increased duties are reflected in the formulations used in calculating the toll owed. The list of items is long: rose noble toll, lamp money, cargo money, defence money, hundred money, thirty money, plus, buoy money, harbour money, premium, lantern money. (22)

It had to go wrong. Indeed in 1642 and 1643 the toll already had had to be moderated somewhat but still the exorbitant toll was a contributing cause to Denmark's weak position at the peace talks after the so-called Torstenson war (1643-1645), started by the Swedes. Further the toll had to be reduced to the level of the 16th century for the Netherlanders in the Christianopol treaties of 1645, stipulated in a new tariff, and after Dutch demands, the toll controls in the Sound were abolished as well for the Swedes. (23) This made considerable defrauding of the customs possible. The Danish-Dutch treaty became a model, and in the following years the most important trading nations acquired the same toll conditions as the Dutch, namely England, France, Oldenburg, Delmenhorst, Danzig, the Hanseatics, the subjects of the duke of Courland, the duke of Gottorp, Elbingen and Emden. (24)

Compared to the decreased tariff of 1643, the toll further was reduced by 3/8. The reduction for the various commodities running from 25 to 80 per cent. The consequences were clearly reflected in the revenues from the toll. In 1643 the toll had yielded 434,700 rix-dollars, while in the years 1646-1648 it yielded respectively 136,500; 140,500; and 133,200 rix-dollars (see appendix 4).

At the same time a calmer situation prevailed in the Sound. When in 1651 the Dutch complained they had been charged at the Customs house one rix-dollar clerk money for the customs officers and one-half rix-dollar for the poor, the king instructed the customs officers that the Dutch should not be charged more than they themselves voluntarily would pay.(25)

In the ensuing centuries until the abolition of the Sound Toll in 1857 no more comprehensive changes in the tariff system and customs collection were introduced. The changing governments cleverly stuck to the system they inherited. Still it should be mentioned that at the Frederiksborg peace in 1720 after the Great

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Northern War Sweden was obliged - as the last of all foreign nations - to pay toll in the Sound. Worth remarking as well was a general reduction in the toll in 1842.

## 2. The revenues

### *Hard cash*

As mentioned the starting point for the Sound Toll was a ship toll of one noble paid by every passing ship. With the addition of a cargo toll the revenues became more complex; and during more than half a century, from the 1550s until the beginning of the 17th century, the accounts make mention of large range of important European currencies. In the accounts from the years 1528-1547 we see the nobles converted or changed to gold guilders or Hungarian guilders.

The original Henricus noble was under the reign of King Hans (1481-1513) more and more frequently exchanged for the new rose noble and the same applies to the guilder. (26) The correlation of two and a half guilders for one rose noble was from the 1520s no longer realistic. In time, customs officers saw only a few nobles, increasingly receiving guilders instead. In 1548 the exchange rate of one rose noble or 3 guilders was changed to 3.5 guilders. The Sound Toll had developed into a rose noble toll. In 1569 one rose noble was quoted at 4.5 old dollars. From then until 1648 minor variations were seen between 3.5 and 4 rix-dollar 1.5 ort, after which the rate of 4 rix-dollar 1 ort was maintained (see table 1).

Table 1. Currencies in the Sound Toll accounts 1497-1857

- Crown*, maybe = ort-crown, 1573, 3 crowns = 4 dl. (1625 1 ort-crown = ½ slet-dollar = 32 sk.).  
1639 brabantish crown 9.5 mark.
- Cruzado*. 3.5 g. gold. 1639 a double cruzado = 6 rix-dollar. 1½ ort.
- Dollar, enkende*, single, paid in dollar coins. 25 g. silver.
- Dollar, old*. 1571 the customs officers in the Sound were ordered to take only old dollars, yet new dollars are seen in the accounts.
- Dollar, new*. 1573 named new Dutch dollar, the exchange rate 1574 = 1½ mark = 24 shillings, i.e. ¾ old dollar.
- Dollar*, prince-dollar.
- Ducat*, single, 3.5 g. gold. 1619 = 7 rigsort. 1622 10½ mark. Hungarian ducat 1629, 10½ mark; 1639 Hungarian or Spanish ducat = 2 rix-dollars. 1647, 2 rix-dollars 2 shillings. 1648, 2 rix-dollars.
- Ducat*, double. 1573, 3 dollars.
- Ducat*, double Scotch.
- Ducat*, double double.
- Engelot*, English gold coin, lighter than the noble. 5 g. gold. 1573, 2 dollars. 1639, 4 slet-dollars.
- Gold lion*, maybe lion dollar, Dutch dollar, which however was in silver.
- Guilder*, gold guilder, gold florin, 3.5 g. 1622., 7½ mark. 1629, 7½ mark.
- Guilder*, Hungarian. 3.5 g. 1619 = ducat = 7 rigsort. 1647, 1 rix-dollar 1½ ort. 1648, 8 mark.
- Guilder*, Philippus-guilder.
- Guilder*. Prince-guilder.
- Guilder*, Rhine, a little less than 2.5 g.
- Guilder*, Emperor and prince guilder.
- Maximilian*, double (only 1, 1565).
- Milreis*, 1573, 3 dollars.
- Noble*. *Henricus noble*, after Henry 4 (1399-1413), ships noble, nearly 7 g, = double florin or guilder, double guilder. 1639 Flemish or Henricus noble 15 ort. *Rose noble*, see below.
- Pistolet*, double. 1619 double pistolet or Spanish doubloon = 3½ rix-dollar. 1629, 21 mark. 1639 double pistolet or double Spanish ducat = 4 rix-dollars.

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*Pistolet*, double double.

*Portugaløse*, 40 g. gold. 1573, 16 dollars. 1639, 21 rix-dollars 16 shillings. 1648 old, 22 rix-dollars, new 20 rix-dollars.

*Real*, Spanish. 3¼ g. silver = 1/8 peso/stuck van achten, this was 1648, 5 mark 12 shillings.

*Rose noble*, single. Edward 4, 1565, heavier than the old ships noble or Henricus noble, named after the House of York's white rose, nearly 8 g = ca. 3 guilders. 1569 rose noble = 4½ old dollar or 5 new dollars. 1573, 3½ dollar. 1582, 4½ dollar 1 ort. 1590, the rose noble was now not 16 mark Danish, but only 14 mark Danish, therefore premium at ½ dl. on every rose noble, or 4 dollars instead of 1 rose noble. 1619, 4 rix-dollars. 1622, 4 rix-dollars. 1625, 4 rix-dollars. 1629, 24 mark. 1639 English rose noble (Elisabeth and Edward), 4 rix-dollars 1 ort. 1647, 4 rix-dollars 1½ ort. 1648, 4 rix-dollars 1 ort.

*Rose noble*, double.

*Note:* The table also includes information on currencies after 1600, where they played a minor role in the toll collection in the Sound, since this information can be of interest for the period before 1600. As several currencies are mentioned in the royal letters to the customs officers in the Sound, cf. the sources mentioned above, the exchange rates might have been of practical importance.

*Source:* Letters etc. 1569 (17 September, Secher, 1, p. 419); 1571 (26 March, Secher, 1, pp. 475-76); 1573 (29 January, Secher, 1, p. 532); 1573 (28 March, Secher, 1, p. 535); 1574 (10 March, Secher, 1, pp. 573-74); 1582 (12 February, Secher, 2, p. 239); 1590 (20 November, Secher, 2, p. 578); 1619 (16 November, Secher, 3, p. 599); 1622 (16 August, Secher, 4, p. 21); 1629 (10 October, Secher, 4, p. 491); 1639 (8 June, Secher, 5, pp. 36-37); 1647 (10 December, Secher, 5, pp. 545-46); 1648 (21 March, Secher, 5, p. 547); Jørgen Steen Jensen, *Numismatisk opslagsbog*, 1974; Ole Degn, "Rig og fattig i Ribe. Økonomiske og sociale forhold i Ribe-samfundet 1560-1660", 1981, 2, p. 37.

The many foreign coins appearing in the Sound in the second half of the 16th and first half of the 17th century of course gave the customs officers trouble. They had to be acquainted with them so that they did not unintentionally accept "evil coins." Now and then the king complains about such coins, demanding that the customs officers compensate for them.(27)

In the second half of the 16th century it was not rare to see a skipper lay a complex payment on the customs officers' table. So in the account for 1568 we see the following:

<i>Goods:</i>	<i>Goods:</i>	<i>Goods:</i>
18 last salt 2 packs of cloth	29 ship pound iron 13 last pitch and tar 16.5 last flax 1 pound eel 2 ship pound wax	14 last pitch and tar 23 last flax 80 klapholt
<i>Toll:</i>	<i>Toll:</i>	<i>Toll:</i>
1 rose noble 1 milreis 9 prince dollars 4.5 dollar	1 double ducat 1 new engelot 24.5 dollar 8 shillings	2 rose nobles 2 crowns 2 half pistolets 2 prince dollars 15 dollars

Through the years differing royal commands were issued to the customs officers not to accept now this, now that coin. This could give them great problems. In 1581 the Sound customs officer asked the king what he should do, for the king had sent him a letter not to accept rose nobles and other gold coins other than double rose nobles, engelots and ducats. But, as the official argued, it happened that skippers had no other gold than rose nobles, and according to the tariff for every last of Flemish herring and for every 20 last salt one guilder

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should be paid by the Wendish cities. And when the Dutchmen came from Portugal, Spain and France with salt for which they had earlier paid two Rhine guilders for 6 barrels and all other nations one Rhine guilder. The king had to answer that he was satisfied when the customs accepted four old dollars for one rose noble, and that the officer was allowed to take Rhine guilders as previously. (28) Similar troubles occurred for the king when in December 1583 he demanded that the toll should be paid in good, current dollars, no other coin, for in the same month he had to make an exception for Englishmen, Frenchmen and others, for whom it was difficult, as dollars were not used in their countries. (29)

The customs officers in Denmark and Norway got an order of a similar type in 1613 concerning collecting toll only in rix-dollars, not in gold, except for ship toll in rose nobles and gold guilders. (30) Perhaps a similar order lies behind the fact that after 1600 the many different European currencies are no longer seen in the Sound Toll accounts.

Of the many foreign coins it was in fact only the rose noble, the engelot and the gold guilder that played a significant role, the first mentioned in the whole period of the Sound Toll, the latter two mentioned from the 1560s respectively to 1599 and 1645. Most of the other foreign coins are only seen in the 1580s and the 1590s. For the rose noble an absolute culmination is seen in the period 1590-1629 and again, but at a much lower level, 1760-1809. As mentioned originally the Sound Toll was named the noble toll and until 1569 the value of the nobles collected surpassed the value of the rix-dollars.

*The total revenues from the Sound Toll*

Through an examination of all the yearly settlements in the receipt books, eventually supplemented by the entries from these in the books of expenditure, the annual revenues are noted and inserted in appendix 4 and also summed up in decades in table 2, specifying only rix-dollars, rose nobles, gold guilders and engelots, while the other currencies are computed in one sum in rix-dollars and all the currencies totalled in rix-dollars in the last column. (31)

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Table 2. Customs revenues of the Sound Toll, 1497-1857:  
rix-dollars, rose nobles, gold guilders, engelots, others and total in decades

<i>Decade</i>	<i>Rix-dollars</i>	<i>Rose nobles</i>	<i>Gold guilders</i>	<i>Engelots</i>	<i>Others rix-dol.</i>	<i>Total rix-dol.</i>
(1497)		981	23			3,466
(1503)		1,464	4			5,130
(1528)		-	3,604			5,046
(1536-39)		3,999	14,759			34,659
(1540-47)		14,948	5,102			59,463
(1557)	5,655	3,518	3,534	363	329	27,489
1560-69	149,185	50,739	7,694	2,811	13,938	434,918
1574-79	373,421	31,611	4,644	1,733	2,114	496,142
1580-89	752,998	53,564	9,224	12,116	19,387	1,041,071
1590-99	1,010,684	70,379	10,603	2,422	4,002	1,316,890
1600-09	1,090,140	60,764	11,164			1,348,825
1610-19	1,364,958	80,852	13,184			1,727,208
1620-29	1,619,561	54,197	7,103			1,846,594
1630-39	2,747,877	57,693	5,431			2,986,253
1640-49	2,517,850	45,251	3,499			2,717,067
1650-58	537,963	1,755				545,423
1660-69	625,398	698				628,364
1670-79	878,944	1,336				884,623
1680-89	1,226,211	1,805				1,233,885
1690-99	895,579	1,938				903,818
1700-09	717,816	1,098				722,483
1710-19	886,474	1,602				893,284
1720-29	1,446,766	2,543				1,457,575
1730-39	1,616,256	2,257				1,626,850
1740-49	1,860,309	3,413				1,874,812
1750-59	2,382,689	4,530				2,401,947
1760-69	2,930,122	5,937				2,955,355
1770-79	3,759,020	4,634				3,778,716
1780-89	4,613,994	5,533				4,634,510
1790-99	4,649,779	5,164				4,671,729
1800-09	4,663,026	5,705				4,687,274
1810-19	4,122,178	4,732				4,142,284
1820-29	7,632,234	1,751				7,642,678
1830-39	9,340,127	1,842				9,347,958
1840-49	10,553,433	559				10,555,809
1850-56	6,280,507	0				6,280,507
Total	83,552,154	588,792	99,572	19,445	40,864	86,200,110

*Note:* The accounts 1498-1502, 1504-27, 1529-35, 1548-56, 1558-59, 1561, 1634 and 1659 are missing. In the tables the columns rose nobles, gold guilders and ducats give the figures for these coins, in *Others in rix-dollars* the other coins are converted into rix-dollars and in *Total rix-dollars* all the currencies are computed and converted into rix-dollars. As European standard coin the rix-dollar by and

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large kept its value through the period. Because of this it also mostly was this currency that was demanded and paid at the toll collection, especially after 1600. For the conversion the rose noble 1497-1573 is valued at 4.5 dollars, 1574-82 at 3.5 dollars, 1583-89 at 4.5 dollars, 1590-1639 at 4 dollars, 1640-1843 at 4.25 dollar. For the other coins the following values, mentioned in table 1, are used, known or found by comparing coin weights and exchange rates for the different coin sorts: crusado: 1.2 dollar, ducat single 1.4 dollar, double 3 dollars, double double 6 dollars, engelot 2 dollar, guilder (gold, Hungarian, prince, emperor and Rhine) 1.4 dollar, Henricus noble 2.8 dollar, crown 1.33 dollar, milreis 3 dollars, pistolet single 2 dollars, double 4 dollars, double double 8 dollars, portugaløs 16 dollar, prince dollar 1 dollar, real (Spanish) 1 mark.

Of the figures in the accounts 1813-53 in species, specie dollars and in nominal value, the last being about twice the first, the first has been chosen, corresponding to the former rix-dollar. Not reflected are the not unimportant revenues in salt received from the toll on salt ships, in the 1630s often about 50 lasts; 1641, 372 last French and 117 last Spanish salt. The same holds for the many commodities, such as wine, cloth, gunpowder and so on, which the king collected in the Sound.

*Source:* Receipt books from the Sound Toll, table 1 and 2 and the sources mentioned in the note to table 1.

As can be clearly seen, the Sound Toll had its peaks in the 1630s, 1640s and again in the 1820s, 1830s and 1840s. Through the years there are slow unbroken increases in the periods 1560s-1630s, 1650s-1680s and 1700s-1790s. On the other hand the 1650s and the 1690s were characterised by strong falls, especially the former, the revenue of that decade being one fifth that of the previous. The figures deserve more detailed analyses as they are influenced by a long series of factors, not only the size of the tariffs but also changes in trade patterns, the carrying capacity of the ships, the composition of the cargoes, changes in the value of the commodities and the economic and mercantile development of the different nations.

If the average toll amounts paid by the passing ships are computed, the 1630s and 1640s are remarkable, with yearly average figures at up to 200 rix-dollars, ten times the figures from the years 1557-1577. From that point the number rose somewhat to an average of 20 rix-dollars in the years 1578-1597, a bit more than 30 in the years 1601-1618, and somewhat more than 40 in the years 1619-1650s, with the considerable exception mentioned above and some inexplicably low figures for 1650-1652. After the peace in 1660 the figures until 1674 were between 20 and 30 rix-dollar and then rose to between 40 and 60. For 1687-1709 they were between 20 and 30 rix-dollars and then rose to between 40 and 50 and stayed at that level until 1804. From that point until the abolition of the toll they mostly rose to between 60 and 80 rix-dollars. As the number of ships in most of the period was considerable the changes are general, with a background rooted in the conditions mentioned before. Changes in the average toll are mostly gradual. When great leaps are seen, the explanation often is war, such as the Scanian War (1676-1680), the Great Northern War (1700-1721) and the Napoleonic wars 1801-1814. (32)

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Table 3. Ships passing and customs receipts in the Sound, 1497-1857

<i>Decennium</i>	<i>Ship passages</i>	<i>Customs revenues in rix-dollars</i>	<i>Average per ship in rix-dollars</i>
(1497)	795	3,466	4.4
(1503)	1,222	5,130	4.2
(1528)	982	5,046	5.1
(1536-39)	6,297	34,659	5.5
(1540-47)	10,753	59,463	5.5
(1557)	4,479	27,489	6.1
1560-69	31,418	434,918	13.8
1574-79	25,796	496,142	19.2
1580-89	50,095	1,041,071	20.8
1590-99	49,282	1,316,890	26.7
1600-09	40,586	1,348,825	33.6
1610-19	47,653	1,707,208	36.2
1620-29	37,170	1,846,594	50.0
1630-39	31,165	2,986,253	96.3
1640-49	34,836	2,717,067	77.9
1650-59	25,402	545,423	21.5
1660-69	24,148	628,364	26.0
1670-79	25,262	884,623	35.0
1680-89	40,385	1,233,885	30.6
1690-99	36,768	903,818	24.6
1700-09	27,485	722,483	26.3
1710-19	16,618	893,284	53.8
1720-29	34,781	1,457,575	41.9
1730-39	41,220	1,626,850	41.5
1740-49	41,607	1,874,812	45.1
1750-59	52,104	2,401,947	46.0
1760-69	61,303	2,955,355	48.2
1770-79	79,439	3,778,716	47.6
1780-89	94,257	4,634,510	49.2
1790-99	99,886	4,671,729	46.8
1800-09	80,419	4,687,274	51.6
1810-19	71,028	4,442,289	58.3
1820-29	112,380	7,642,678	68.0
1830-39	125,500	9,347,958	74.5
1840-49	168,950	10,555,809	62.5
1850-56	120,566	6,280,507	52.1
Total	1,762,254	86,191,110	

*Note:* The accounts from 1498-1502, 1504-27, 1529-35, 1548-56, 1558-59, 1561, 1634 and 1659 are missing.

*Source:* Table 2.

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The development in the figures for passages is only partly parallel to the development in the customs receipts as the former were periodically highly influenced by changes in the tariffs. This as well as changes in the carrying capacity is reflected in the great fluctuations observed in the average figures for toll per ship.

*Smuggling, fraud and control measures*

One issue is the revenues from the Sound Toll as they appear in the receipt books, another is what they could have been if widespread smuggling had not taken place, at any rate in some periods. The extent cannot of course be stated, but considerable defrauding of the customs has been demonstrated in several investigations comparing certain ships in the Sound Toll accounts and in other customs accounts, such as the English port books. It also has been claimed that the customs officers themselves committed fraud and forgery. (33)

In an attempt to minimise toll avoidance by giving the skippers an interest in declaring the whole cargo to the customs officers, it was ordained in the period 1708-1752 that the skipper should be paid 3.5 percent of the toll amount calculated by the customs officers at the customs clearance. In the receipt books there is therefore at the end of the entry for each ship an amount corresponding to that 3.5 percent. This system, was however, abolished in 1752.

As far as the ship passages themselves are concerned we have to depend on the fact that the passage figures presumably are correct, since passing unobserved was very difficult. (34) At Elsinore the Sound is so narrow that it was possible to control it from Kronborg castle, and in the Sound a guard ship was stationed, at least in certain periods. It was also the case that skippers who with honourable or not so honourable intentions had passed in a storm or such without getting in contact with the toll administration were brought up at the next passage. (35) A sharp eye was kept on all passing ships which is clearly reflected in a special item of revenue seen in the accounts from the years 1601-1625, namely guilt money, *Brødepenge*. This money was paid by ships that had not doffed their cap in time as a greeting to Kronborg. Then a canon was shot from Kronborg's ramparts and a bill of one rose noble followed. In this period every year saw up to about a dozen careless skippers who needed to be reminded in this way. Indeed, in the year 1615 it happened to 29 skippers. Some were so slow that it took two or three shots, thus costing them two or three rose nobles. When skipper Jan Sandt from Bremen had to be reminded on 9 September 1625 he had the experience of the shot from the castle splintering his mast, for the same price of one rose noble. If a skipper just passed by without giving a customs declaration the fine at the next passage could be 100 or 200 rix-dollars. On the other hand in 1615 the customs officers had to content themselves with a single rose noble for two shots fired for that was all the skipper had on board.

Controlling the carriage capacity of the ships and the content and size of the cargoes was of course much more difficult. Consequently in different periods great pains were taken to control ships' papers and cargoes. And as the accounts bear witness culprits were found out. On 20 April 1601 skipper Abraham Clausen from Amsterdam passed and paid customs on 14 last salt and 6 last herrings. But when on 25 October the same year he returned from Stockholm, the customs officers discovered that he also had had 30 pipes of French wine, 2 pipes of sack and 1 *amme* Rhine wine on board, amounting to 13 rix-dollar more in duties. The seneschal decided that the customs officers should bargain with the skipper as best as they could and he ended up paying for his offence with a fine of 100 rix-dollar, as an example for others.

To obtain documentation on the content of the cargoes a requirement for ship's papers, certificates etc. was introduced. The ship's papers had to be issued by the mayors and councils in the harbour towns or by the princes. In 1569 it was stressed that ship's papers for the Holsteins had to be issued by the proper authorities. Ship's papers issued by bailiffs and lord lieutenants would not be respected. (36) In 1583 an ordinance was issued requiring general certificates concerning the entire cargo, but such a system was not yet in place in 1618 when new requirements were established. (37) The possibilities for fraud were numerous. So it was in

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1653 that the king had to order the customs officers to make sure that only Hamburgers passed with Hamburg certificates. (38)

In 1618 a more systematic inspection of ships and cargoes by the customs was introduced and the customs officers could be very heavy-handed in their work. Were they to find defects in the papers and the declarations of the cargoes they could demand the goods be placed on the quay. Goods not mentioned in the papers were confiscated. Inspection could also be made by a searcher in the Sound, with subordinate searchers on several ships cruising about in the Danish and Norwegian waters. In the inspection the searcher had to control the slips which the skippers had received at the customs house in Elsinore and to seize what was not mentioned. (39)

*The items of revenue of the Sound Toll: types of taxes*

A grouping together of the principal items in the accounts 1640, 1661, 1676 and 1707 (table 4) shows the importance of the great increase in the rates in the 1630s.

Table 4. The principal items in the Sound Toll accounts in rix-dollars: 1640, 1661, 1676 and 1707

<i>Type of tax</i>	<i>1640</i>	<i>1661</i>	<i>1676</i>	<i>1707</i>
<i>Ship's toll</i>				
Rose nobles	5,743	37	96	84
= rix-dollars	24,808	148	408	367
and rix-dollar	3,066	19	48	42
<i>Plus rose nobles</i>	2,764			
= rix-dollars	11,747			
<i>Plus rix-dollars</i>	961			
<i>Lamp money</i>	8,450 <sup>1</sup>	6,486	8,030	4,337
Gold guilders	532			
= rix-dol.	669			
<i>Cargo money</i>	124,551	49,152	90,889	48,856
<i>Thirty money</i>	7,047	7,359	9,800	9,762
<i>Hundred money</i>	16,963			
<i>Defence</i>	20,119 <sup>2</sup>	90	12	34
<i>Plus</i>	216,385	35	18	36
<i>Premium (1,5%)</i>	6,098			
<i>Buoy money</i>	1,653	39	10	18
<i>Harbour money</i>	1,726	24	2	14
<i>Lantern money</i>	6,269			
Total	450,653	63,203	108,907	63,298

*Note:* All the figures are rounded off. 1. Converted from mark, as 1 rix-dollar = 2 mark (Lübeck). 2. Converted from ort, 1 rix-dollar = 4 ort.

*Source:* Receipt books 1640, 1661, 1676 and 1707.

It appears that compared to the later yearly settlements, not only was the cargo money amount high, much more but the amount of Plus or Heightening even more so; and in addition to this came no less than five other tax types, all of which had to be given up after the Torstenson War 1643-45. In the later yearly settlements only the cargo money and the thirty money were of importance.

*The revenue types in the Sound Toll receipt books: The nations*

Not only did the revenues from the Sound Toll vary considerably through the years, depending on trade

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conditions, war, economic developments and high politics, but also the distribution of the toll amounts among the different nations changed considerably through time, reflecting developments in political power and economic conditions in Europe (tables 5.1 and 5.2).

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Table 5.1. Sound passages 1497, 1503, 1528 and 1536-69, 1574-1795, distributed by nations and totals, computed in periods of five years

<i>Period</i>	<i>Netherlands</i>	<i>Scotland</i>	<i>England</i>	<i>Sweden</i>	<i>Norway</i>	<i>Denmark</i>	<i>Others</i>	<i>Total</i>
1497	567	21	0	0	0	5	202	795
1503	856	43	21	0	0	5	297	1,222
1528	589	40	57	2	2	8	284	982
1536-39	3,138	300	246	12	2	46	2,553	6,297
1540-44	2,232	344	180	16	3	32	2,530	5,337
1545-48	2,820	70	42	58	19	63	2,403	5,475
1557-58	2,394	80	113	60	11	31	1,812	4,501
1560-64	9,043	336	331	108	88	181	3,876	13,963
1565-69	13,395	332	567	0	57	450	2,814	17,615
1574	2,009	118	146	22	40	257	1,975	4,567
1575-79	10,307	707	1,036	92	164	1,268	7,663	21,237
1580-84	13,133	336	793	143	143	1,922	6,839	23,309
1585-89	12,735	582	1,274	262	327	2,067	8,654	25,901
1590-94	15,769	503	734	191	289	1,577	8,143	27,206
1595-99	16,980	827	1,064	139	386	1,945	7,687	29,028
1600-04	11,787	615	758	111	441	1,425	5,625	20,762
1605-09	15,125	611	1,101	124	486	1,838	5,194	24,479
1610-14	15,124	560	902	58	465	1,139	4,182	22,430
1615-19	17,779	458	1,056	45	499	1,057	4,465	25,359
1620-24	15,300	602	971	182	458	1,079	4,177	22,769
1625-29	8,751	487	558	317	373	1,056	2,952	14,494
1630-33	5,714	327	531	211	202	689	1,627	9,301
1635-39	10,208	697	1,297	311	813	2,089	2,339	17,754
1640-44	10,523	482	1,105	394	1,033	2,586	2,801	18,924
1645-49	9,575	267	875	496	327	1,190	3,357	16,087
1650-54	10,515	94	333	774	304	840	3,489	16,349
1655-58	5,043	109	242	319	117	375	1,565	7,770
1660-64	5,497	156	741	773	224	421	1,645	9,457
1665-69	6,211	134	385	2,179	417	731	3,160	13,217
1670-74	5,830	231	677	2,558	434	1,064	2,624	13,418
1675-79	6,034	876	3,503	132	379	384	1,126	12,434
1680-84	9,986	598	2,730	2,043	1,052	1,131	2,390	19,930
1685-89	7,557	516	2,436	2,447	1,490	1,444	4,568	20,458
1690-94	5,701	247	982	3,758	1,413	2,883	4,425	19,409
1695-99	5,793	356	1,287	3,416	1,315	2,503	2,813	17,483
1700-04	4,615	514	1,306	2,333	980	2,203	2,345	14,296
1705-09	3,142	440	329	2,933	1,309	2,720	2,372	13,245
1710-14	4,982	680	1,365	18	224	435	1,700	9,404
1715-19	3,463	574	1,553	0	356	347	847	7,140
1720-24	6,192	828	2,532	1,081	750	1,398	2,079	14,860
1725-29	8,943	684	3,627	2,028	1,014	1,571	2,715	20,582
1730-34	9,577	583	3,556	3,576	1,142	1,671	2,465	22,570
1735-39	8,312	615	3,925	2,471	1,301	1,755	2,311	20,690
1740-44	9,768	680	3,425	1,866	1,574	2,111	2,979	22,403

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<i>Period</i>	<i>Netherlands</i>	<i>Scotland</i>	<i>England</i>	<i>Sweden</i>	<i>Norway</i>	<i>Denmark</i>	<i>Others</i>	<i>Total</i>
1745-49	6,288	389	2,857	2,105	1,389	2,842	3,764	19,634
1750-54	10,844	716	4,488	1,976	1,555	3,381	4,940	27,900
1755-59	7,624	667	4,238	3,808	1,684	2,986	3,778	24,785
1760-64	10,006	651	3,658	4,495	1,862	3,254	3,852	27,778
1765-69	11,374	1,282	6,555	3,895	1,761	3,532	5,277	33,676
1770-74	11,717	1,870	8,310	4,087	1,797	3,335	6,652	37,768
1775-79	11,160	2,228	8,920	6,143	2,159	3,617	7,584	41,811
1780-84	3,836	-	11,007*	9,455	-	8,114*	7,584	47,532
1785-89	7,568	-	14,990*	7,837	-	7,132*	9,663	47,190
1790-94	7,878	-	18,636*	9,335	-	7,453*	9,477	52,779
1795	2	-	2,539*	2,354	-	1,632*	1,442	7,969

*Note:* 1560-64 the account for 1561 is missing.

\*From 1780 on, the figures under England also include Scotland, those under Denmark include Norway.

*Source:* Nina Bang and Knud Korst, 1, 1906, 2.1-11, 1945-52; Hans Chr. Johansen, 1983.

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Table 5.2. Sound passages 1497, 1503, 1528 and 1536-1795 distributed by nations and totals, computed in periods of five years: per cent

<i>Period</i>	<i>Netherland</i>	<i>Scotland</i>	<i>England</i>	<i>Sweden</i>	<i>Norway</i>	<i>Denmark</i>	<i>Others</i>	<i>Total</i>
1497	71	3	0	0	0	1	25	100
1503	70	4	2	0	0	-	24	100
1528	60	4	6	-	-	1	29	100
1536-39	50	5	4	-	-	1	40	100
1540-44	42	6	3	-	-	1	47	100
1545-48	52	1	1	1	-	1	44	100
1557-58	53	2	3	1	-	1	40	100
1560-64	65	2	2	1	-	1	28	100
1565-69	76	2	3	0	-	3	16	100
1574	44	3	3	-	1	6	43	100
1575-79	48	3	5	-	1	6	37	100
1580-84	56	1	3	1	1	8	30	100
1585-89	49	2	5	1	1	8	34	100
1590-94	58	2	3	1	1	6	29	100
1595-99	59	3	4	-	1	7	26	100
1600-04	57	3	4	-	2	7	27	100
1605-09	62	3	5	-	2	7	21	100
1610-14	67	3	4	-	2	5	19	100
1615-19	70	2	4	-	2	4	18	100
1620-24	67	3	4	1	2	5	18	100
1625-29	60	3	4	2	3	7	21	100
1630-33	61	4	6	2	2	7	18	100
1635-39	57	4	7	2	5	12	13	100
1640-44	55	3	6	2	5	14	15	100
1645-49	60	2	5	3	2	7	21	100
1650-54	64	1	2	5	2	5	21	100
1655-58	65	1	3	4	2	5	20	100
1660-64	58	2	8	8	2	5	17	100
1665-69	47	1	3	17	3	5	24	100
1670-74	43	2	5	19	3	8	20	100
1675-79	49	7	28	1	3	3	9	100
1680-84	50	3	14	10	5	6	12	100
1685-89	37	3	12	12	7	7	22	100
1690-94	30	1	5	19	7	15	23	100
1695-99	33	2	7	20	8	14	16	100
1700-04	32	4	9	16	7	15	17	100
1705-09	24	3	2	22	10	21	18	100
1710-14	53	7	15	-	2	5	18	100
1715-19	48	8	22	0	5	5	12	100
1720-24	42	6	17	7	5	9	14	100
1725-29	43	3	18	10	5	8	13	100
1730-34	42	3	16	16	5	7	11	100
1735-39	40	3	19	12	6	9	11	100
1740-44	44	3	15	8	7	9	14	100

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<i>Period</i>	<i>Netherland</i>	<i>Scotland</i>	<i>England</i>	<i>Sweden</i>	<i>Norway</i>	<i>Denmark</i>	<i>Others</i>	<i>Total</i>
1745-49	32	2	15	11	7	14	19	100
1750-54	39	3	16	7	6	12	17	100
1755-59	31	3	17	15	7	12	15	100
1760-64	36	2	13	16	7	12	14	100
1765-69	34	4	19	12	5	10	16	100
1770-74	31	5	22	11	5	9	17	100
1775-79	27	5	21	15	5	9	18	100
1780-84	8	-	23*	20	-	17*	32	100
1785-89	16	-	32*	17	-	15*	20	100
1790-94	15	-	35*	18	-	14*	18	100
1795	-	-	32*	29	-	21*	18	100

*Note:* 1560-64 the account for 1561 is missing.

\*From 1780 on, the figures under England also include Scotland, those under Denmark include Norway

*Source:* Nina Bang and Knud Korst, 1, 1906, 2.I-II, 1945-52. Hans Chr. Johansen, 1983.

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It clearly appears that until the 1770s the Netherlands were quite dominant in the shipping passing the Sound. At that time Great Britain surpassed the Netherlands, but by then too Sweden and Others had higher passage figures. By 1780 Great Britain dominated, having taken over the old role of the Netherlands. This can easily be seen in table 6, with computations for 1640, 1710 and 1790, and table 7, with a statement for 1838, where Great Britain accounts for nearly 30 per cent of the passing ships, as the Netherlands then were surpassed as well by Prussia, Norway and Sweden. The development deserves further analysis. Here it has only been possible to point out some lines of development based on Nina Bang and Knud Korst's table work, not on the Sound Toll accounts themselves. Because of differences in the principles for summing up it is not possible to corrolate the information from the often detailed statistical summations which since the 1760s are found in the account books distributed by months and nations. Just the variations in the geographical areas alone are a problem. Differences can even be seen between the two yearly account books.

Table 6.1 Toll revenues in the Sound 1640, distributed by nations

<i>Nationality</i>	<i>Number of ships</i>	<i>Toll in rix-dollars</i>
<i>Ballaster</i> : Holl., Emder from W	1.016	119,642
<i>Ladde</i> : Holl. Emden, Bremer from E	953	205,690
Eastern	36	4,236
Lübeck	147	17,495
Danzig	96	11,681
Danish, Norwegian	644	11,545
Swedish	149	3,756
Scots, English	409	74,847
Total	3,450	448,892

*Source*: Receipt book 1640.

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Table 6.2 Toll revenues in the Sound 1710 and 1790, distributed by nations

<i>Nationality</i>	<i>1710</i>		<i>1790</i>	
	<i>Number of ships</i>	<i>Toll in rix -doll.</i>	<i>Number of ships</i>	<i>Toll in rix -doll.</i>
Holland from west ballast	361	23,512		
Holland			1,998	108,982
Holland from east loaded	359	31,703		
Lübeck, Danzig, Emden, Bremen	130	7,668	1,602	101,161
Denmark, Norway, and Wenden, Rostock	232	2,406	1,563	63,030
Sweden, Pommern	85	4,803	437	8,504
England, Scotland, France	239	11,681		
Great Britain			3,773	190.714
France, Spain, Hamburg, Kolberg, Rostock, Russia			365	46.018
Total	1,406	81,773	9,738	518,409

*Source:* Receipt books 1710, 1790.

Table 7. Callings at Elsinore 1838, distributed by nationalities

<i>Nationality</i>	<i>Number of ships</i>	<i>Per cent of total</i>
England	4,009	29
Prussia	2,491	18
Norway	1,489	11
Sweden	1,142	8
Denmark	1,010	7
Holland	955	6
Mecklenburg	843	6
Russia	763	6
Hannover	528	4
France	268	2
USA	153	1
Others	309	2
Total	13,960	100

Source: C. F. Holm: *Bidrag til Sundtoldens historie*, 1855, p. 182.

### 3. Forms of accounts

#### *The structure of the accounts*

The structure of the accounts originally was very simple: only the ships' passages were recorded, with the name of the skippers and their homeport and the noble paid, undated and without distinguishing between larger and smaller or westbound and eastbound ships. To the noble was added clerk's money, which for many years amounted to three shillings a ship, but does not figure in the accounts because it was the customs officer's wage.

The accounts from the years 1528-1547 are composed of five parts: the duty on Rhine wine paid by "foreigners"; the ships' toll paid by the "foreign man"; the duty paid by the Wendish and Danish ships; a list of the Wendish and Danish ships that had sworn documents concerning ship and cargo; and finally miscellaneous revenues, among these copper duty paid by the famous German merchant house of Fugger on the copper from their mines in Hungary and money from the sale of dredged-up anchors.

From the middle of the 16th century this structure was changed after a fraud case against the customs officer. A new officer introduced a subdivision of the accounts based on tariffs and to a certain extent also on geographical criteria (see appendix 1). From the very beginning of the Toll in 1429, the different nations had had different conditions.

The new structure can be seen when the series of account books begins again after a lacuna in 1548-1556. With the year 1557 we see a subdivision in four main groups according to the home port of the skippers (see appendix 1, with the account 1574). At the beginning of the book, however, is a section with thirty money, i.e. the wine toll. After this follows the different nations' ships with their rose noble toll and hundred money. At the start here came the most import area for the customs: the Netherlands, i.e. Holland, Zeeland, Brabant, Flanders and West-Friesland, and the so-called "western cities", i.e. northwest Germany (excluding Hamburg) Then followed the so-called "eastern cities", i.e. the Prussian and Baltic cities: Danzig,

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Königsberg, Riga, Reval and other Pomeranian cities. In third place came the Danish and Norwegian and the Wendish cities, i.e. Hamburg, Lüneburg, Wismar, Rostock and Stralsund. Then came Scotland, England and France. Closing off the account were the clerk's money, buoy money and, first appearing some years later, lamp money and cargo money.

Not only were the Netherlanders the most numerous in the Sound, but they were also until the end of the 18th century burdened by considerable amounts of toll, like the English and Scots and the eastern cities, while the Wendish cities had been powerful enough to secure freedom from toll.

This structure of the receipt books may seem a little confusing and awkward. The administration was highly focused on the different forms of duty and their collection in relation to privileges and political considerations. As a consequence the various duties paid by a single ship could be spread over several sections of the account book, with different cargo tolls, ship's toll, buoy money and so on (see appendix 1). A peculiar conservatism is evident, reflected also in the use of Roman numerals combined with the new Arabic numerals and in the fact that toll had to be paid in a particular coin, not only the rose noble but also the gold guilder, paid by the Netherlanders until 1646.

Starting in 1632 this structure was totally changed (see appendix 2 and 3, with the accounts 1640 and 1730). The accounts now had only the above-mentioned sections with the different nations, and there under every single ship were reckoned all the duties it had to pay. Exceptionally, however, temporary new duties could be recorded in separate sections, as with the lantern money and the premium. If a ship sailed with foreign goods then the ship could be entered under the nation of the skipper, the goods under the foreign nation.

The main division according to the nationality of the ships – or rather the skippers – was to be maintained with some variations until the abolition of the Sound Toll in 1857. Variations were seen in the combination of nations, Denmark and Norway, Wenden and Rostock could be combined or Denmark and Norway have their own section. For a long time England, Scotland and France were in the same section, later Great Britain and France each had its own section. Most remarkable was perhaps that the order was changed from 1775 with Denmark and Norway placed in the first section and the Netherlanders after them.

In older times the customs officers and clerks had an account book each, but it is seldom that more than one of these is still extant (exceptions are the years 1563, 1568, 1600, 1632, 1633). In 1633 a more practical system was introduced, and from the following year the six customs clerks acting in pairs each collected and booked about a third of the registered passages so that the receipt accounts from then on consist of three volumes, each volume with about a third of the entries of the year. Perhaps because of the decrease in customs revenues the receipt accounts from 1667 to 1807 consisted of only two volumes a year. During the Napoleonic wars conditions were confused, but later in the century the number of volumes rose considerably. In the 1840s there were 10 volumes annually, though some of these were still blank.

In addition to the receipt books an annual book of expenditures was kept, in which the receipts from the receipt books were entered at the beginning and then the expenditures, such as payments to the seneschal and the king, salaries to the court staff, expenditures on construction works, the court and so on. From the years 1627, 1631, 1634 and 1636 and from 1641 on the vouchers are also still extant. (40)

As has been mentioned the main divisions in the structure of the receipt accounts are presented appendices 1-3 for the years 1574, 1640 and 1730. The different nations or geographic indications are clear, but the first two indications, *Ballaster* and *Loaded ships (Ladde skibe)* are reminiscent of an earlier time. They were comprised by the Netherlands and northwest Germany and reflect a conception of the structure of the Baltic trade in which ballast ships are those going east, while the loaded ships are sailing west. To be sure, the indication

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*Ballaster* is not to be taken literally, for these ships could carry herrings, salt and coal and cloth and therefore often paid considerable amounts of duty (see table 6), as well as periodically paying cargo money which was half that for loaded ships. The loaded ships were the ships returning fully loaded with products so important for the Dutch, such as grain, flax, hemp and timber.

Originally the accounting period was from Philippi Jacobi (the feast of saints Philip and James) to Philippi Jacobi, i.e. from 1 May to 1 May. From 1565 to 1580 it was the calendar year, from 1581 to 1591 again Philippi Jacobi and then the calendar year. In the first accounts the entries were not dated.

A practical change in the arrangement of the accounts was introduced in 1707 when the pages were divided into columns by drawing in vertical lines for number, date with text, i.e. commodities, charges and amount of duty, and these sums were in turn written in columns named rose nobles, rix-dollars, mark and shillings. From 1742 on the sums on the page are totalled at the bottom of the page, in *summa lateris*, and this sum is transferred to the top of the following page, a system already introduced in one of the two receipt books for 1740. It should be noted here that the shilling figures to the end in 1857 were normally in Lübeck shillings, which was two shillings Danish.

The huge amounts of duty passing through the hands of the customs officers over long periods and the often complicated toll tariffs meant that the officers had to be watched closely. For as seen above cases of fraud did occur and were warned about. With this in mind a system was introduced early on in which as mentioned above parallel receipt accounts were to be kept to prevent amounts of toll from disappearing. In any event so-called contra receipt books were kept periodically, a circular of 1707 stipulating that the customs officers' accounts had to be in agreement with the customs director's cashbook. Now it is no longer possible to examine the system since as mentioned these contra or parallel books have with few exceptions been discarded. (41)

### *Roman numerals and Arabic numerals*

The conspicuous conservatism in the keeping of the Sound Toll accounts is also reflected in the use of Roman numerals. Older customs charges continued to be written in Roman numerals, while newer charges added later were written in Arabic numerals, like the lantern money starting in 1632. Even great summing ups were written in complicated Roman figures. As for example the following:

*Summa summarum* 1563  $xij^m \text{ vj}^{ct} \text{ xlj daler ij mark j alb.} = 13.591 \text{ dollar } 2 \text{ mark } 1 \text{ albus.}$

[Expense 1632]  $ij^{ctm} \text{ xlvij}^m \text{ viij}^{ct} \text{ lj rdl. } 14 \text{ sk.} = 247.851 \text{ rdl. } 14 \text{ sk.}$

[Revenue 1639]  $ij^{ct} \text{ xif}^m \text{ iij}^{ct} \text{ lxxxvij dl.} = 212.496\frac{1}{2} \text{ dl.}$

The figures in the accounts for 1557 were written exclusively in Roman numerals. In 1560 it was the same except for the dates. In 1566 the smaller amounts were in Arabic numerals, but part sums, rubric sums and totals of the year were in Roman numerals. Arabic numerals were used for weight, measure, entries and, as mentioned, dates. In this account we also see fractions, like  $\frac{1}{2}$ , instead of the older form  $j$ . With variations more and more Arabic numerals crept into the accounts, so that in the accounts for 1582-83, but also late in the 17th century the two numeric systems can be seen parallel in the pages. The personality of the customs officers and the clerks also played a role, as is revealed in the three receipt accounts from 1639: one of the volumes is written in Roman numerals, the other two in Arabic. The confusion of the bookkeeper is seen in 1636 in entries of amounts, like this, in the same summation: xxvij [i.e. 27 $\frac{1}{2}$ ] dollar and 11 $\frac{1}{2}$  dollar. In the accounts of 1657 part sums and *summa lateris* are written in Arabic numerals, summations in Roman numerals, and in one of the two accounts lamp money is recorded in Arabic numerals and cargo money in Roman numerals. As late as 1663 the customs clerk Seneca Carstens lived up to his first name and wrote amounts in Roman numerals, though he used Arabic numerals for numbers of ships, while his two colleagues, Villem Villemsen and Mikkell Hansen, kept their books in Arabic numerals. The year 1666, when Seneca

died, seems to be the first in which Roman numerals have entirely disappeared.

*Refinement of account keeping*

In the 16th century the keeping of accounts in the customs house in Elsinore was often a bit confusing, for among other reasons because of the many different sections for different types of toll charges and nationalities. In the 17th century the keeping of accounts ended in chaos in several instances as set out above. With the simplification of the bookkeeping after 1660 with the end of the Swedish wars and the forced reduction of the toll, the structure of the accounts could be greatly simplified. In the 18th century the arrangement of the accounts was further refined with columns in the beautifully written receipt books. And whereas in the sixteenth century the customs officers now and then were apparently unable to cope with summations of the ship figures from the different sections, in the second half of the 18th century they developed complicated statistical compilations, concerning ship passages and toll revenues, distributed by nations and months, and from 1769 on such tabulated summaries can be seen in the receipt book of both customs officers. It was statistics for the sake of statistics. The accounts continued to be kept largely in this manner until the abolition of the toll in 1857, although those for the years 1808-12 during the Napoleonic wars were somewhat imperfect, lacking summations of the comparatively few ships passing or noted in some of these years.

#### **4. The development in the Sound Toll, 1497-1857**

Using records of ship passages and toll revenues for the 360 years between 1497 and 1857 we have tried to point out some of the principal lines of development of customs collection and shipping as reflected in the voluminous account books of the Sound Toll. In spite of much earlier research we are still missing many detailed investigations of such subjects as the organisation of the collection and developments in the size of cargoes and carrying capacity in the different mercantile fleets; the composition of commodities and ownership of cargoes; the relations between the different nations and regions; the basis for the different currencies; and sailing patterns, to mention only a few. Such studies have now been made possible by modern data processing technology in ways unforeseeable for Nina Bang and Knud Korst. The volume of shipping has until now been measured only in numbers of ships, using the tables in Bang and Korst's great compilation. But in doing this the real volume, the carrying capacity of the ships, has not been included, which can give a distorted picture, in spite of the fact that this question can be examined for the period 1632-1645 and for Danish and Norwegian ships as well for the time thereafter. (42) It can thus be determined that if in 1640 the Netherlanders controlled 53 per cent of the shipping through the Sound measured by number of ships, they accounted for 69 per cent measured by carrying capacity. It would be worthwhile to study this for the other years as well. (43) All this implies research based on the original accounts behind the great table work. Perhaps it would also be profitable to include in such work the Netherlands Sound Toll Registers for the period 1714-1766, which were found in the archives of the States General in the Hague at the beginning of the 1990s and subsequently made partly accessible through a database posted on the Internet. (44)

## Notes

1. Astrid Friis, 1925 and 1935; Aksel E. Christensen, 1934 and 194; Sune Dalgård, 1963.
2. 1557-1602, most years 1 vol.; 1603-29, 1 + 1 vol. (receipt book and book of expenditures) yearly; 1632, 10 vols.; 1633, 12 vols.; 1634-66, 3 + 1 vol. yearly; 1667-86, 2 + 1 vol. yearly, then 2 vols. yearly; during the Napoleonic wars decrease for the years 1808-12, only 1 + 1 volume; and then from the 1820s a growing number, again up to a dozen yearly.
3. Secher, 1, pp. 88-94.
4. Venge, 1987, p. 115.
5. Venge, 1987, p. 101.
6. Venge, 1987, p. 119; J.E. Olesen, *Zise*, 1982, 3, pp. 26-28.
7. Venge, 1987, p. 120.
8. Venge, 1987, p. 122.
9. Venge, 1987, p. 221.
10. Venge, 1987, p. 235.
11. Secher, 2, pp. 330-31, 23 March 1583, and p. 336, 2 July 1583.
12. Venge, 1987, p. 221.
13. Secher, 1, pp. 329-31, cf. pp. 376-77.
14. Venge, 1987, p.216.
15. On 2. Dec. 1640 a "Tariff in Øresund" was published with rates for the most imported commodities, printed in Secher, 5, pp. 67-75.
16. Secher, 2, pp. 520-21.
17. Secher, 4, p. 8.
18. Ordinance 20 March 1629, Secher, 4, pp. 748-54; cf. letters of 25 March 1629 on customs on oxen for the defence of the country, Secher, 4, pp. 445-46, where the word *defence* (*Defension*) is used.
19. Receipt book with "*oppenge*", i.e. premium 1632.
20. Cf. "Tariff in Øresund", 2 December 1640, Secher, 5, pp. 67-75.
21. 20 March 1629, 10 December 1629, 23 April 1632, 27 March 1638, Secher, 4, pp. 749-55, 500-01, 568 and 713. The figures are from the receipt books.
22. Also a "seventy money" (= 1.33 per cent) is mentioned by Venge, 1987, p. 235.
23. 13 August 1645, Secher, 5, p. 481 and pp. 396-424.
24. Secher, 5, pp. 481, 484, 485, 666-68.
25. 17 June 1651, Secher, 6, p. 27.
26. Venge, pp. 116-17.
27. Secher, 1, p. 532; cf. letter 29 December 1572, Secher, 1, pp. 528-31 and 2 December 1583, Secher, 2, p. 743.
28. Secher, 2, pp. 210-11.
29. 2 December and 30 December 1583, Secher, 2, p. 343.
30. Secher, 3, p.404.
31. The original total revenues are the basis for the table. It is not correct when Becker-Christensen, 1988, p. 572, note 17, states that the figures in the Sound Toll directors' annual accounts are net accounts, after deduction of wages and other things.
32. Cf. also J. A. Faber: "Friesland and the Baltic trade", 1988, pp. 18-20
33. Venge, 1987, pp. 97-98, 117-18, 201-02, 274-75; Sune Dalgård, 1963.
34. Degn, 1998, pp. 93-97. Because of the special position of the customs house in the Sound for the Danish monarchy and privileges for Danish citizens the figures for the Danish ships are not reliable, cf. Degn, 1998. p. 93.
35. Degn, 1986, p. 20.
36. Secher, 1, pp. 403-04.
37. Other examples of demands concerning this: CCD, 1, p. 530, 29 December 1572, Secher, 2, p. 341; 7

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- October 1583, 10 September 1585, Secher, 2, pp. 412-13.
38. 9 August 1653, Secher, 6, p. 137.
  39. 29 August 1624, Secher, 4, p. 173. Patents for searchers, see *Kancelliets Brevbøger*, 1624-26, 1925, p. 16; 1630-32, 1932, pp.265-66.
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  41. Circular 26 November 1707. Instruction for the customs treasurers 29 January 1730 and customs director 15 February 1773.
  42. Namely for the period 1632-45 based on the so-called lantern money, while the number of lasts for the Danish ships is also given for the time thereafter.
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**Appendix 1. The structure of the Sound Toll accounts and the rates in 1574  
(with page numbers)**

<i>Commodity toll all nations thirty money on:</i>	<i>Ship toll</i>	<i>Cargo money</i>
23 Rhine wine 31 Dessert wine (French wine and Poitou) 34 Malmersi, muscatel and alicant 35 Bastert 36 Sack and rummeni 39 Vinegar 40 Distilled spirits	43 western, Netherlander, Emden, Bremer (from the west with herring, salt and ballast) ship 1 rose noble and 2 dollars  140 Dutchmen, Netherlanders (western), Emden, Bremer (from the west, Spain, Portugal and France with salt)  147 Dutchmen, Netherlanders (western), Emden, Bremer (from the east with foreign goods/merchandise)	785 of merchandise western, Netherlanders, Emden and Bremer and eastern, Danziger and Wendish without sworn certificates  879 of Scotch goods 891 of English goods 907 of French goods 917 of Rhine wine 921 on Narva
	257 Eastern	
	283 Danish loaded with foreign and Wendish 1-2-3 rose noble  312 Scots + hundred money 1-2-3 rose nobles  379 English + hundred money 1-2-3 rose nobles  492 French + hundred money 1-2-3 rose nobles  545 Copper toll 2 gold guilders a last	
	<i>Buoy money and clerks money</i> 547 Buoy money and clerk money 587 Lamp money	

**Appendix 2. The structure of the Sound Toll accounts and the rates in 1640 A  
(with page numbers)**

	2 Ballaster and salt ships western, Dutchmen, Emden, Bremer (from the west with herrings, salt, dessert wine, general cargo and ballast) ship 1 rose noble and 2 dol.	
	83 Loaded ( <i>Ladde</i> ) ships Dutchmen, Netherlanders, Emden, Bremer	
	172 Eastern and Stettin	
	183 Lübeck	
	195 Danzig	
	204 Danish and Norwegian	
	242 Swedish	
	268 Scots	
	297 English	

**Appendix 3. The structure of the Sound Toll accounts and the rates in 1730  
(with page numbers)**

	2 Dutch ships from West-and North Sea (from the west with herrings, salt and ballast) ship 1 rose noble and 2 dollars	
	62 Dutch ships from the Baltic (from the east with foreign goods/merchandise)	
	131 Lübeck, Danzig Emden, Bremer	
	170 Danish, Norwegian, Wendish, Rostocker	
	216 Russian, Swedish and Pomeranian	
	277 Great Britain and France	

**Appendix 4. The revenues of the Sound Toll 1557-1856 distributed by some currencies, and average rates per ship**

<i>Year</i>	<i>Ships</i>	<i>Rose nobles</i>	<i>Rix-dollars</i>	<i>Gold guilders</i>	<i>Engelotes</i>	<i>Others in rix-dollars</i>	<i>Total rix-dollars</i>	<i>Average rix-dollars</i>
1497	795	987	0	23	0	0	4,474	5.6
1503	1,222	1,464	0	4	0	0	6,590	5.4
1528	982	0	0	3,604	0	0	5,046	5.1
1536	737	932	0	2	0	0	4,197	5.7
1537	1,897	0	7,266	0	0	0	10,172	5.4
1538	1,638	0	6,618	0	0	0	9,265	5.7
1539	2,025	3,066	870	0	0	0	11,949	5.9
1540	1,467	2,390	3	0	0	0	8,369	4.1
1541	1,226	1,845	1,484	0	0	0	8,536	7.0
1542	1,422	1,471	874	0	0	0	6,373	4.5
1543	288	246	15	0	0	0	882	3.1
1544	934	1,330	0	0	0	0	4,655	5.0
1545	1,672	2,173	619	0	0	0	8,472	5.1
1546	1,827	2,621	784	0	0	0	10,272	5.6
1547	1,917	2,872	1,323	0	0	0	11,904	6.2
1557	2,403	3,518	5,655	3,534	63	329	27,489	11.4
1558	2,076	0	0	0	0	0	0	
1560	2,731	3,659	7,416	804	479	321	26,287	9.6
1562	3,665	5,528	12,487	783	941	566	67,194	18.3
1563	4,216	7,245	14,590	607	226	93	48,588	11.5
1564	3,245	5,677	11,828	722	143	576	39,248	12.1
1565	3,485	5,999	22,655	619	82	2,444	53,126	15.2
1566	3,905	6,109	16,044	1,157	196	296	45,899	11.8
1567	3,516	6,049	12,558	1,649	187	8,417	50,901	14.5
1568	3,575	6,278	20,683	1,178	323	1,164	52,387	14.7
1569	3,080	4,195	30,924	175	234	771	51,288	16.7
1574	4,567	5,862	62,496	536	714	775	85,966	18.8
1575	3,786	4,309	46,894	280	2	199	62,571	16.5

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1576	3,885	4,145	58,419	479	92	178	73,960	19.0
1577	4,776	5,825	58,137	891	175	44	80,166	16.8
1578	5,010	6,396	81,416	1,388	559	474	107,337	21.4
1579	3,772	5,074	66,059	1,070	191	444	86,142	22.8
1580	3,828	4,830	13,799	1,190	0	162	32,532	8.5
1581	4,262	8	77,614	1,022	692	824	81,281	19.1
1582	4,946	4,659	75,673	830	798	617	95,355	19.3
1583	5,371	6,665	72,924	721	1,008	1,158	107,099	19.4
1584	4,898	5,960	81,389	1,133	1,424	3,247	115,890	23.7
1585	4,103	4,664	71,254	766	807	1,121	96,049	23.4
1586	5,477	6,458	91,781	414	1,748	1,780	126,693	23.1
1587	6,465	8,129	96,955	1,056	4,362	6,479	150,221	23.2
1588	5,216	5,580	79,082	799	942	3,119	110,314	21.1
1589	5,529	6,611	92,527	1,293	335	880	125,637	22.7
1590	4,610	5,784	85,789	1,379	211	1,714	112,992	24.5
1591	3,827	5,087	80,191	845	163	617	102,665	27.1
1592	5,199	6,546	82,673	1,114	87	382	110,973	21.3
1593	6,048	7,812	95,452	1,072	94	151	128,540	21.3
1594	6,190	7,917	100,873	1,131	4	234	134,366	21.7
1595	6,292	8,085	106,738	1,381	0	503	141,514	22.5
1596	5,595	6,862	92,539	942	159	178	121,802	21.8
1597	6,671	8,476	106,660	716	1,320	127	144,333	21.6
1598	5,767	7,520	136,763	856	349	87	168,826	29.3
1599	4,678	6,290	123,006	1,167	35	9	150,879	32.3
1600	4,286	5,460	31,703	1,421	0	0	55,532	13.0
1601	4,622	6,064	120,416	1,209	0	0	146,365	31.7
1602	4,059	5,143	94,763	799	0	0	116,454	28.7
1603	4,202	5,547	109,509	1,066	0	0	133,189	31.7
1604	3,584	4,800	95,751	823	0	0	116,103	32.6
1605	3,889	5,199	105,972	807	0	0	127,898	32.9
1606	4,413	5,889	107,396	948	0	0	132,279	30.0

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1607	5,119	6,909	132,553	1,083	0	0	161,705	31.1
1608	6,580	9,450	163,463	1,471	0	0	203,322	30.0
1609	4,454	6,303	128,614	1,537	0	0	155,978	35.0
1610	4,067	5,603	102,212	1,079	0	0	126,135	31.0
1611	4,147	9,930	163,143	1,465	0	0	204,914	49.4
1612	4,801	2,473	189,668	1,466	0	384	241,996	50.4
1613	3,825	7,415	120,051	1,160	0	0	151,335	41.7
1614	5,475	7,475	122,657	1,437	0	0	154,569	28.2
1615	4,989	6,791	100,556	1,242	0	0	129,459	25.9
1616	4,785	6,662	93,158	1,165	0	0	121,437	25.3
1617	4,379	6,292	102,892	1,458	0	0	130,101	29.7
1618	5,922	9,319	179,931	1,405	0	0	219,174	37.0
1619	5,263	8,892	190,690	1,307	0	0	228,088	43.3
1620	5,240	9,173	176,303	1,160	0	0	214,919	41.0
1621	4,999	8,790	163,282	1,117	0	0	200,006	40.0
1622	3,986	6,569	151,038	976	0	0	178,680	44.8
1623	4,682	7,957	206,142	219	0	0	238,277	50.0
1624	3,850	6,330	170,477	803	0	0	196,921	51.1
1625	2,871	374	145,765	722	0	0	148,272	51.6
1626	3,373	0	164,870	557	0	0	165,650	49.1
1627	3,178	4,887	108,706	462	0	0	128,901	40.6
1628	2,244	3,434	77,259	352	0	0	91,488	40.8
1629	2,747	6,683	255,719	735	0	0	283,480	103.2
1630	2,332	3,600	121,594	537	0	0	136,746	58.6
1631	3,365	5,538	293,790	492	0	0	316,631	94.1
1632	4,324	6,958	391,388	702	0	0	420,203	97.1
1633	3,573	5,890	191,441	410	0	0	215,575	60.3
1635	4,093	6,552	206,071	486	0	0	232,959	56.9
1636	3,753	6,402	308,997	609	0	0	335,458	89.4
1637	3,382	5,594	206,434	597	0	0	229,646	67.9
1638	3,324	8,460	447,532	797	0	0	482,488	145.1

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1639	3,019	8,699	580,630	801	0	0	616,547	204.2
1640	3,450	8,507	413,753	532	0	0	450,653	130.6
1641	4,095	9,633	458,354	490	0	0	499,980	122.1
1642	4,121	8,404	371,363	766	0	0	408,152	99.0
1643	4,254	10,291	389,749	860	0	0	434,690	102.2
1644	2,840	6,127	269,814	814	0	0	296,994	104.6
1645	859	994	57,286	35	0	0	61,560	71.7
1646	3,432	483	132,471	2	0	0	136,527	39.8
1647	3,508	201	139,698	0	0	0	140,552	40.1
1648	3,632	279	132,000	0	0	0	133,186	36.7
1649	4,645	332	153,362	0	0	0	154,773	33.3
1650	4,411	179	25,697	0	0	0	26,458	6.0
1651	3,436	103	19,841	0	0	0	20,279	5.9
1652	2,778	133	18,498	0	0	0	19,063	6.9
1653	2,264	297	69,229	0	0	0	70,491	31.1
1654	3,415	365	114,241	0	0	0	115,792	33.9
1655	3,216	270	101,065	0	0	0	102,213	31.8
1656	2,697	206	70,518	0	0	0	71,394	26.5
1657	1,854	116	74,898	0	0	0	75,391	40.7
1658	1,331	86	43,976	0	0	0	44,342	33.3
1660	1,493	67	44,199	0	0	0	44,484	29.8
1661	2,092	37	63,204	0	0	0	63,361	30.3
1662	2,364	41	73,851	0	0	0	74,025	31.3
1663	2,522	34	73,854	0	0	0	73,999	29.3
1664	2,470	36	63,025	0	0	0	63,178	25.6
1665	1,435	73	29,360	0	0	0	29,670	20.7
1666	1,994	44	37,489	0	0	0	37,676	18.9
1667	2,105	53	49,463	0	0	0	49,688	23.6
1668	3,816	64	93,461	0	0	0	93,733	24.6
1669	3,857	249	97,492	0	0	0	98,550	25.6
1670	3,420	165	91,000	0	0	0	91,701	26.8

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1671	3,198	132	84,444	0	0	0	85,005	26.6
1672	1,760	140	31,087	0	0	0	31,682	18,0
1673	1,922	123	33,023	0	0	0	33,546	17.5
1674	3,073	143	80,529	0	0	0	81,137	26.4
1675	2,604	268	101,452	0	0	0	102,591	39.4
1676	2,262	96	108,809	0	0	0	109,217	48.3
1677	1,837	59	110,980	0	0	0	111,231	60.6
1678	2,252	90	107,994	0	0	0	108,377	48.1
1679	2,934	120	129,626	0	0	0	130,136	44.4
1680	3,495	166	118,753	0	0	0	119,459	34.2
1681	3,824	223	127,744	0	0	0	128,692	33.7
1682	3,987	208	124,526	0	0	0	125,410	31.5
1683	4,387	182	133,998	0	0	0	134,772	30.7
1684	4,249	190	131,821	0	0	0	132,629	31.2
1685	4,139	164	127,466	0	0	0	128,163	31.0
1686	4,343	170	131,133	0	0	0	131,856	30.4
1687	4,270	171	119,129	0	0	0	119,856	28.1
1688	4,292	174	117,891	0	0	0	118,631	27.6
1689	3,399	157	93,750	0	0	0	94,417	27.8
1690	3,209	165	65,316	0	0	0	66,017	20.6
1691	3,511	227	70,689	0	0	0	71,654	20.4
1692	4,005	271	94,023	0	0	0	95,175	23.8
1693	4,669	230	108,650	0	0	0	109,628	23.5
1694	3,947	226	89,970	0	0	0	90,931	23.0
1695	3,673	198	102,222	0	0	0	103,064	28.1
1696	2,796	114	65,865	0	0	0	66,350	23.7
1697	2,680	92	58,616	0	0	0	59,007	22.0
1698	4,078	189	109,579	0	0	0	110,382	27.1
1699	4,200	226	130,649	0	0	0	131,610	31.3
1700	2,864	157	118,001	0	0	0	118,668	41.4
1701	3,191	143	93,973	0	0	0	94,581	29.6

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1702	2,825	116	69,518	0	0	0	70,011	24.8
1703	2,411	101	50,448	0	0	0	50,877	21.1
1704	2,984	108	74,798	0	0	0	75,257	26.2
1705	2,811	91	64,541	0	0	0	64,928	23.1
1706	2,890	92	66,967	0	0	0	67,358	23.3
1707	2,560	84	63,098	0	0	0	63,455	24.8
1708	2,659	102	59,295	0	0	0	59,729	22.5
1709	2,290	104	57,177	0	0	0	57,619	25.2
1710	1,406	130	81,221	0	0	0	81,774	58.2
1711	1,721	196	82,962	0	0	0	83,795	48.7
1712	1,616	148	90,040	0	0	0	90,669	56.1
1713	2,291	271	119,677	0	0	0	120,829	52.7
1714	2,464	298	112,089	0	0	0	113,356	46.0
1715	1,560	124	83,311	0	0	0	83,838	53.7
1716	1,234	97	68,893	0	0	0	69,305	56.2
1717	1,084	116	58,763	0	0	0	59,256	54.7
1718	1,307	104	79,550	0	0	0	79,992	61.2
1719	1,935	118	109,968	0	0	0	110,470	57.1
1720	2,393	143	108,736	0	0	0	109,344	45.7
1721	2,584	191	111,239	0	0	0	112,051	43.4
1722	2,905	194	115,858	0	0	0	116,683	40.2
1723	3,146	256	136,892	0	0	0	137,980	43.9
1724	3,416	283	141,566	0	0	0	142,769	41.8
1725	4,048	361	166,195	0	0	0	167,729	41.4
1726	4,086	287	163,077	0	0	0	164,297	40.2
1727	3,298	199	146,853	0	0	0	147,699	44.8
1728	3,696	277	159,123	0	0	0	160,300	43.4
1729	5,209	352	197,227	0	0	0	198,723	38.1
1730	4,571	313	173,925	0	0	0	175,255	38.3
1731	4,144	237	168,895	0	0	0	169,902	41.0
1732	3,982	206	147,834	0	0	0	148,710	37.3

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1733	4,291	180	160,450	0	0	0	161,215	36.6
1734	4,130	170	150,744	0	0	0	151,467	36.7
1735	4,002	203	172,836	0	0	0	173,699	43.4
1736	3,405	167	138,175	0	0	0	138,885	40.8
1737	3,643	199	151,420	0	0	0	152,266	41.8
1738	4,180	250	168,406	0	0	0	169,469	40.5
1739	4,872	332	184,571	0	0	0	185,982	38.2
1740	5,314	361	200,502	0	0	0	202,032	38.0
1741	4,810	315	202,491	0	0	0	203,830	42.4
1742	4,195	273	188,756	0	0	0	189,916	45.3
1743	4,016	279	183,125	0	0	0	184,311	45.9
1744	3,870	294	187,909	0	0	0	189,159	48.9
1745	3,391	287	162,294	0	0	0	163,514	48.2
1746	3,646	359	170,076	0	0	0	171,602	47.1
1747	3,904	382	184,052	0	0	0	185,676	47.6
1748	3,792	457	169,493	0	0	0	171,435	45.2
1749	4,669	406	211,611	0	0	0	213,337	45.7
1750	4,988	441	228,392	0	0	0	230,266	46.2
1751	5,477	413	235,515	0	0	0	237,270	43.3
1752	6,045	435	252,029	0	0	0	253,878	42.0
1753	5,411	452	253,625	0	0	0	255,546	47.2
1754	5,896	471	268,153	0	0	0	270,160	45.8
1755	5,537	379	246,237	0	0	0	247,848	44.8
1756	4,839	402	227,349	0	0	0	229,058	47.3
1757	4,565	480	219,794	0	0	0	221,834	48.6
1758	4,611	501	212,435	0	0	0	214,564	46.5
1759	4,735	556	239,160	0	0	0	241,523	51.0
1760	5,026	587	247,351	0	0	0	249,846	49.7
1761	5,018	604	246,707	0	0	0	249,274	49.7
1762	5,181	613	274,007	0	0	0	276,612	53.4
1763	6,245	584	296,884	0	0	0	299,366	47.9

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1764	6,192	569	305,864	0	0	0	308,282	49.8
1765	6,397	657	322,490	0	0	0	325,282	50.8
1766	6,231	642	280,014	0	0	0	282,743	45.4
1767	6,585	601	305,140	0	0	0	307,694	46.7
1768	6,929	586	320,314	0	0	0	322,805	46.6
1769	7,499	494	331,351	0	0	0	333,451	44.5
1770	7,756	503	373,701	0	0	0	375,839	48.5
1771	6,820	430	346,550	0	0	0	348,378	51.1
1772	7,537	533	363,040	0	0	0	365,305	48.5
1773	7,559	456	364,591	0	0	0	366,529	48.5
1774	8,084	468	398,252	0	0	0	400,241	49.5
1775	8,386	398	373,939	0	0	0	375,631	44.8
1776	7,472	432	350,519	0	0	0	352,355	47.2
1777	9,057	504	420,773	0	0	0	422,915	46.7
1778	8,496	451	364,973	0	0	0	366,890	43.2
1779	8,272	459	402,682	0	0	0	404,633	48.9
1780	8,304	516	402,420	0	0	0	404,613	48.7
1781	8,316	580	386,768	0	0	0	389,233	46.8
1782	8,397	637	418,060	0	0	0	420,767	50.1
1783	11,233	592	469,798	0	0	0	472,314	42.0
1784	10,940	540	511,113	0	0	0	513,408	46.9
1785	10,241	562	529,385	0	0	0	531,774	51.9
1786	9,008	506	443,328	0	0	0	445,479	49.5
1787	9,747	549	483,566	0	0	0	485,899	49.9
1788	9,224	450	463,595	0	0	0	465,508	50.5
1789	8,847	601	505,961	0	0	0	505,515	57.1
1790	9,738	539	516,118	0	0	0	518,409	53.2
1791	10,453	542	511,881	0	0	0	514,185	49.2
1792	12,114	539	542,586	0	0	0	544,877	45.0
1793	9,926	382	394,754	0	0	0	396,378	39.9
1794	10,510	311	437,567	0	0	0	438,889	41.8

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1795	7,953	495	382,406	0	0	0	384,510	48.3
1796	12,113	662	520,694	0	0	0	523,508	43.2
1797	9,723	701	446,807	0	0	0	449,786	46.3
1798	9,508	442	466,069	0	0	0	467,948	49.2
1799	7,848	551	430,897	0	0	0	433,239	55.2
1800	9,059	744	437,824	0	0	0	440,986	48.7
1801	8,988	827	469,960	0	0	0	473,475	52.7
1802	12,164	753	594,176	0	0	0	597,376	49.1
1803	11,629	863	683,460	0	0	0	687,128	59.1
1804	10,580	851	781,916	0	0	0	785,533	74.2
1805	11,537	874	696,182	0	0	0	699,897	60.7
1806	9,722	514	614,417	0	0	0	616,602	63.4
1807	6,240	204	349,123	0	0	0	349,990	56.1
1808	121	18	7,957	0	0	0	8,034	66.4
1809	379	57	28,011	0	0	0	28,253	74.5
1810	2,393	173	168,871	0	0	0	169,606	70.9
1811	2,393	136	137,666	0	0	0	138,244	47.8
1812	2,475	109	108,804	0	0	0	109,267	44.1
1813	1,419	127	59,468	0	0	0	60,008	42.3
1814	8,207	949	671,443	0	0	0	675,476	82.3
1815	8,836	787	575,343	0	0	0	578,688	65.5
1816	8,869	696	559,333	0	0	0	562,291	63.4
1817	13,163	815	774,140	0	0	0	777,604	59.1
1818	12,583	756	749,358	0	0	0	752,571	59.8
1819	10,690	184	617,752	0	0	0	618,534	57.9
1820	10,922	174	869,688	0	0	0	870,428	79.7
1821	9,176	144	708,362	0	0	0	708,974	77.3
1822	8,490	123	535,349	0	0	0	535,872	63.1
1823	9,214	149	623,664	0	0	0	624,297	67.8
1824	10,547	216	696,269	0	0	0	697,187	66.1
1825	13,146	218	772,665	0	0	0	773,592	58.9

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1826	11,102	172	706,248	0	0	0	709,979	64.0
1827	13,037	171	846,268	0	0	0	846,995	65.0
1828	13,258	198	934,317	0	0	0	935,159	70.5
1829	13,488	186	939,404	0	0	0	940,195	69.7
1830	13,212	173	929,821	0	0	0	930,556	70.4
1831	12,946	140	862,793	0	0	0	863,388	66.7
1832	12,211	170	976,072	0	0	0	976,795	80.0
1833	11,004	179	920,480	0	0	0	921,241	83.7
1834	10,615	174	825,909	0	0	0	826,649	77.9
1835	10,275	191	832,492	0	0	0	833,304	81.0
1836	11,925	190	916,794	0	0	0	917,602	76.9
1837	13,115	191	973,513	0	0	0	974,325	74.3
1838	13,983	211	1,028,640	0	0	0	1,029,537	73.6
1839	16,214	223	1,073,613	0	0	0	1,074,561	66.3
1840	15,702	211	1,067,341	0	0	0	1,068,238	68.0
1841	14,780	99	997,547	0	0	0	997,968	67.5
1842	13,994	130	931,535	0	0	0	932,088	66.6
1843	14,981	119	1,017,598	0	0	0	1,018,103	68.0
1844	17,375	0	1,097,108	0	0	0	1,097,108	63.1
1845	16,012	0	1,085,670	0	0	0	1,085,670	67.8
1846	18,765	0	992,469	0	0	0	992,469	52.9
1847	21,538	0	1,115,432	0	0	0	1,115,432	51.8
1848	16,843	0	1,080,025	0	0	0	1,080,025	64.1
1849	18,960	0	1,168,708	0	0	0	1,168,708	61.6
1850	19,121	0	1,075,631	0	0	0	1,075,631	56.3
1851	19,944	0	1,016,446	0	0	0	1,016,446	51.0
1852	17,578	0	969,643	0	0	0	969,643	55.2
1853	10,914	0	542,924	0	0	0	542,924	49.7
1854	16,480	0	695,036	0	0	0	695,036	42.2
1855	15,892	0	820,590	0	0	0	820,590	51.6
1856	20,637	0	1,160,237	0	0	0	1,160,237	56.2

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*Source:* The Sound Toll accounts, receipt books and books of expenditure. The ship figures too are from these books. For some years the figures are missing in these books, as they were not summed up. In these cases the figures are taken from Nina Bang and Knud Korst, for the years 1558, 1560, 1565, 1569, 1574-76, 1578-79, 1581-87, 1596.



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(1660)	760	Diverse dokumenter indtil 1660
1497-1541	760-761	Diverse år, Regnskab
1542-1548	761	Regnskab
1549-1556	0	
1557	761-762	Indtægt og udgift (Jens Mogensen Rosenvinge)
1558	762	Indtægt
1559	0	
1560	762	Indtægt og udgift (David Hansen)
1561	0	
1562	762-763	Indtægt og udgift (Jens Mogensen)
1563	763	Indtægt og udgift (Jens Mogensen)
1563	764	Indtægt og udgift (David Hansen)
1564	765	Indtægt og udgift (David Hansen)
1565	765	Indtægt og udgift (David Hansen)
1566	766-767	Indtægt og udgift (David Hansen)
1567	767	Indtægt og udgift (David Hansen)
1567	767	Lastepenge. Indtægt og udgift (David Hansen)
1568	768	Indtægt og udgift (Fred. Leyer)
1568	768-769	Indtægt og udgift (David Hansen)
1568	769	Lastepenge. Indtægt og udgift (Fred. Leyer)
1568	769	Lastepenge. Indtægt og udgift (David Hansen)
1569	770	Indtægt og udgift (David Hansen)
1569	770	Lastepenge. Indtægt og udgift (David Hansen)
1570	0	
1571	0	
1572	0	
1573	0	
1574	770-771	Indtægt og udgift (David Hansen)
1575	771	Indtægt og udgift (Fred. Leyer)
1575	771	Ekstrakt og bilag
1576	772-773	Indtægt og udgift (Fred. Leyer)
1577	773-774	Indtægt og udgift (David Hansen)
1578	774-775	Indtægt og udgift (Fred. Leyer)
1579	776	Indtægt og udgift (David Hansen)
1580	777	Indtægt og udgift (David Hansen)
1581	778	Indtægt og udgift (Fred. Leyer)
1582	779-780	Indtægt og udgift (Morten Jensen)
1583	780-781	Indtægt og udgift (Morten Jensen)
1584	781-782	Indtægt og udgift (Niels Henriksen)
1585	782-783	Indtægt og udgift (Morten Jensen)
1586	784-785	Indtægt og udgift (Niels Henriksen)
1587	785	1. jan.-1. maj Indtægt og udgift (Morten Jensen)
1587-1588	785-786	1587 1. maj- 1588 1. maj Indtægt (Morten Jensen)
1587-1588	786	1587 1. maj- 1588 1. maj Udgift (Morten Jensen)
1588-1589	786-787	1588 1. maj- 1589 1. maj Indtægt og udgift (Niels Henriksen)
1589-1590	788	1589 1. maj- 1590 1. maj Indtægt og udgift (Morten Jensen)
1590-1591	789	1590 1. maj- 1591 1. maj Indtægt og udgift (Morten Jensen)
1591	790	1. maj- 31. dec. Indtægt og udgift

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		(Niels Henriksen)
1592	790-791	Indtægt og udgift (Hans Meier)
1593	791-792	Indtægt og udgift (Morten Jensen)
1594	792-793	Indtægt og udgift (Niels Henriksen)
1595	794	Indtægt og udgift (Hans Meier)
1596	795-796	Indtægt og udgift (Morten Jensen)
1597	796-797	Indtægt og udgift (Niels Henriksen)
1598	797-798	Indtægt og udgift (Hans Meier)
1599	798-799	Indtægt og udgift (Niels Henriksen)
1600	800	Indtægt (Niels Henriksen)
1600	801	Indtægt (Hans Meier)
1600	802	Udgift (Morten Jensen)
1601	802-803	Indtægt og udgift (Bernd Fake)
1602	803-804	Indtægt og udgift (David Lucht)
1603	804-805	Indtægt (Bernd Fake)
1603	805	Udgift (Bernd Fake)
1604	805-806	Indtægt (David Lucht)
1604	806	Udgift (Bernd Fake)
1605	806-807	Indtægt (Bernd Fake)
1606	807	Indtægt (Villum Mortensen)
1606	808	Udgift (Villum Mortensen)
1607	808	Indtægt (David Lucht)
1607	809	Udgift (David Lucht)
1608	809-810	Indtægt (Bernd Fake)
1608	810	Udgift (Bernd Fake)
1609	810-811	Indtægt (Villum Mortensen)
1609	811	Udgift (Villum Mortensen)
1610	811-812	Indtægt (David Lucht)
1610	812	Udgift (David Lucht)
1611	812-813	Indtægt (Bernd Fake)
1611	813	Udgift (Bernd Fake)
1612	813-814	Indtægt (Villum Mortensen)
1612	814	Udgift (Villum Mortensen)
1613	814-815	Indtægt (Bernd Fake)
1613	815	Udgift (Bernd Fake)
1614	815-816	Indtægt (Villum Mortensen)
1614	816	Udgift (Villum Mortensen)
1615	816-817	Indtægt (Bernd Fake)
1615	817	Udgift (Bernd Fake)
1616	817-818	Indtægt (Villum Mortensen)
1616	818	Udgift (Villum Mortensen)
1617	818-819	Indtægt (David Lucht)
1617	819	Udgift (David Lucht)
1618	819-820	Indtægt (Bernd Fake)
1618	820	Udgift (Bernd Fake)
1619	820-821	Indtægt (Villum Mortensen)
1619	821	Udgift (Villum Mortensen)
1620	822	Indtægt (David Lucht)
1620	823	Udgift (David Lucht)
1621	823	Indtægt (Villum Mortensen)
1621	824	Udgift (Villum Mortensen)

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1622	824	Indtægt (David Lucht)
1622	825	Udgift (David Lucht)
1623	825	Indtægt (Villum Mortensen)
1623	826	Udgift (Villum Mortensen)
1624	826-827	Indtægt (Christen Davidsen)
1624	827	Udgift (Christen Davidsen)
1625	827-828	Indtægt (Villum Mortensen)
1625	828	Udgift (Villum Mortensen)
1626	828-829	Indtægt (David Lucht)
1626	829	Udgift (David Lucht)
1627	830	Indtægt (Jørgen Beier)
1628	830-831	Indtægt (Christen Davidsen)
1628	831	Udgift (David Lucht)
1629	832	Indtægt (Villum Mortensen)
1629	832-833	Udgift (David Lucht)
1630	833	Indtægt (Jørgen Beier)
1630	833	Udgift (Hans Pedersen)
1630	834	Oppegenge (Jørgen Beier)
1631	834	Indtægt (Christen Davidsen)
1631	835	Udgift (Hans Pedersen)
1631	835	Oppegenge (Hans Pedersen)
1632	836	Indtægt 1.jan-12.juli (Villum Mortensen)
1632	837	Indtægt 12.juli-2.nov. (Villum Mortensen)
1632	837	Oppenge register (Villum Mortensen)
1632	837	Lægtepenge og Oppenge (Villum Mortensen)
1632	837	Ballaster (Jørgen Beier)
1632	837-838	Ladte skibe (Jørgen Beier)
1632	838	Østerske (Skibe fra Østersøen) (Jørgen Beier)
1632	838	Skotter, Engelske og Frantser (Jørgen Beier)
1632	838	Oppenge (Jørgen Beier)
1632	838	Udgift (Hans Pedersen)
1633	838	Indtægt 1.jan-13.juni (Villum Mortensen)
1633	839	Indtægt 1.jan.-25.april (Jørgen Beier)
1633	839	Oppenge register (Christen Davidsen)
1633	839	Indtægt B. (Sigfrid Fris)
1633	840	Indtægt C. (Peder Nielsen)
1633	840	Indtægt 1.jan.-16.aug. (Christen Davidsen)
1633	840	Indtægt 17.aug.-1.jan.1634 (Christen Davidsen)
1633	840	Indtægt 14.juni-1.jan.1634 (Laurids Mikkelsen)
1633	840-841	Oppenge register (Laurids Mikkelsen)
1633	841	Indtægt 15.juli-1.jan.1634 (Mikkel Berendsen)
1633	841	Oppenge register (Mikkel Berendsen)
1633	841	Udgift 24.april-12.juni (Hans Pedersen og Villum Mortensen)
1633	841	Udgift 13.juni- 1.jan.1634 (David Lucht og Villum Mortensen)
1634	841	Indtægt (Abraham Meklenburg)
1635	842	A. Indtægt (Christen Davidsen)
1635	842	B. Indtægt (Christian Sørensen)
1635	842-843	C. Indtægt (Niels Knudsen og Poul Sørensen)
1636	843	A. Indtægt (Jørgen Beier)
1636	844	B. Indtægt (Mikkel Bernsen, [?Berendsen])
1636	844	C. Indtægt (Poul Sørensen)

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1636	844	Udgift 6.maj-1.jan.1637 (Villum Mortensen)
1636	844	Indtægt og udgift 1.jan.-6.maj (Villum Mortensen)
1637	845	A. Indtægt (Christen Davidsen)
1637	845	B. Indtægt (Poul Sørensen)
1637	845-846	C. Indtægt (Dirik Christoffersen)
1638	846	A. Indtægt (Christen Davidsen)
1638	847	B. Indtægt (Mikkel Berendsen)
1638	847	C. Indtægt (Poul Sørensen)
1638	848	Udgift (Herman Holstein)
1639	848	A. Indtægt (Christen Davidsen)
1639	848-849	B. Indtægt (Dirik Christoffersen)
1639	849	C. Indtægt (Poul Sørensen)
1639	849	Indtægt og udgift 1.jan.-21.marts (Herman Holstein)
1639	849	Indtægt og udgift fra 21.marts (Herman Holstein)
1639	849	Bodmeribogen
1640	849-850	A. Indtægt (Christen Davidsen)
1640	850	B. Indtægt (Dirik Christoffersen)
1640	850	C. Indtægt (Poul Sørensen)
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1640	851	Indtægt og udgift (Tolderne)
1641	851	A. Indtægt (Christen Davidsen)
1641	851-852	B. Indtægt (Dirik Christoffersen)
1641	852	C. Indtægt (Laurids Madsen)
1641	852	Tillæg CC
1641	852	Indtægt og udgift (Tolderne)
1641	852-853	Udgiftsbilag
1642	853-854	A. Indtægt (Jørgen Beier)
1642	854	B. Indtægt (Dirik Christoffersen)
1642	854	C. Indtægt (Laurids Madsen)
1642	854	Indtægt og udgift (Tolderne)
1642	855	Udgiftsbilag nr. 1-358
1643	856	A. Indtægt (Christen Davidsen)
1643	856	B. Indtægt (Mikkel Berendsen)
1643	856-857	C. Indtægt (Laurids Madsen)
1643	857	Indtægt og udgift (Tolderne)
1643	857	Udgiftsbilag nr. 1-345
1644	858	C. Indtægt (Jørgen Beier)
1644	858	D. Indtægt (Mikkel Berendsen)
1644	858	E. Indtægt (Christian Pryts)
1644	858	Indtægt og udgift (Tolderne)
1644	859	Udgiftsbilag nr. 1-254
1645	859	D. Indtægt (Christen Davidsen)
1645	859	E. Indtægt (Dirik Christoffersen)
1645	859	F. Indtægt (Christian Pryts)
1645	860	Indtægt og udgift (Tolderne)
1646	860	A. Indtægt (Jørgen Beier)
1646	860	B. Indtægt (Mikkel Berendsen)
1646	860	C. Indtægt (Laurids Madsen)
1646	860	Indtægt og udgift
1646	861	Udgiftsbilag nr. 1-224

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1647	861	A. Indtægt (Jørgen Beier)
1647	862	B. Indtægt (Dirik Christoffersen)
1647	862	C. Indtægt (Laurids Madsen Lime)
1647	862	Indtægt og udgift
1647	862	Udgiftsbilag nr. 1-211
1648	863	A. Indtægt (Jørgen Beier)
1648	863	B. Indtægt (Dirik Christoffersen)
1648	864	C. Indtægt (Laurids Madsen Lime)
1648	864	Indtægt og udgift
1648	864	Udgiftsbilag nr. 1-174
1649	864	A. Indtægt (Christen Davidsen)
1649	865	B. Indtægt (Dirik Christoffersen)
1649	865	C. Indtægt (Laurids Madsen)
1649	865	Indtægt og udgift
1649	866	Udgiftsbilag nr. 71-268
1650	866	Udgiftsbilag nr. 1-148
1650	866	A. Indtægt (Jørgen Beier)
1650	866-867	B. Indtægt (Dirik Christoffersen)
1650	867	C. Indtægt (Laurids Madsen Lime)
1650	867	Indtægt og udgift (Tolderne)
1651	867	A. Indtægt (Christen Davidsen og Jørgen Beier)
1651	867	B. Indtægt (Dirik Christoffersen)
1651	867	C. Indtægt (Laurids Madsen Lime og Johan Thomsen)
1651	867	Indtægt og udgift (Tolderne)
1651-1652	868	Udgiftsbilag
1652	868	A. Indtægt (Jørgen Beier og Christen Davidsen)
1652	868	B. Indtægt (Dirik Christoffersen)
1652	869	C. Indtægt (Laurids Madsen Lime og Johan Thomsen)
1652	869	Indtægt og udgift (Tolderne)
1653	869	A. Indtægt (Jørgen Beier og Christen Davidsen)
1653	869	B. Indtægt (Dirik Christoffersen og Lambert Ebbesen)
1653	869	C. Indtægt (Johan Thomsen og Laurids Madsen)
1653	869	Indtægt og udgift (Tolderne)
1653-1654	870	Udgiftsbilag
1654	870	A. Indtægt (Jørgen Beier)
1654	870	B. Indtægt (Dirik Christoffersen)
1654	871	C. Indtægt (Johan Thomsen og Lambert Ebbesen)
1655	871	A. Indtægt (Laurids Madsen Lime og Dirik Christoffersen)
1655	871	B. Indtægt (Lambert Ebbesen og Johan Thomsen)
1655	871	C. Indtægt (Christen Davidsen og Villem Villemssen)
1655	871	Indtægt og udgift (Tolderne)
1655-1656	872	Udgiftsbilag
1656	872	A. Indtægt (Christen Davidsen og Dirik Christoffersen)
1656	872	B. Indtægt (Johan Thomsen og Laurids Madsen)
1656	872	C. Indtægt (Villem Villemssen og Lambert Ebbesen)
1656	873	Indtægt og udgift (Tolderne)
1657	873	A. Indtægt (Christen Davidsen og Laurids Madsen Lime)
1657	873	B. Indtægt (Lambert Ebbesen og Johan Thomsen)
1657	873	C. Indtægt (Anders Nielsen og Villem Villemssen)
1657	873	Indtægt og udgift (Tolderne)
1658	873	A. Indtægt (Lennert Lauridsen og Laurids Madsen)

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1658	873	B. Indtægt (Seneca Carstensen og Lambert Ebbesen)
1658	873	C. Indtægt (Willem Willemsen og Anders Nielsen)
1658	873	Indtægt og udgift (Tolderne)
1657-1659	874	Udgiftsbilag
1658-1659	874	Sundtold, hævet i København. Indtægt
1563, 1615-1650	874-875	Bilag
1630-1642	875-876	Visitørregnskaber
1624-1631	876	Fyrene ved Øresund (2 pakker). Bilag
1629-1681	876-877	Antegnelser
1658-1665	877	Regnskaber for Øresunds- og norsk told af hollandske stæder
1660	15.000	A. Indtægt (Lambert Ebbesen og Willem Willemsen)
1660	15.000	B. Indtægt (Anders Nielsen og Seneca Carstensen)
1660	15.000	C. Indtægt (Michel Hansen og Fadder Davidsen)
1660	15.000	Indtægt og udgift (Tolderne)
1660	15.000-001	Udgiftsbilag
1661	15.001	A. Indtægt (Lambert Ebbesen og Willem Willemsen)
1661	15.001-002	B. Indtægt (Anders Nielsen og Seneca Carstensen)
1661	15.002	C. Indtægt (Michel Hansen og Fadder Davidsen)
1661	15.002	Indtægt og udgift (Tolderne)
1661	15.002-003	Udgiftsbilag
1662	15.003	A. Indtægt (Lambert Ebbesen og Willem Willemsen)
1662	15.003	B. Indtægt (Anders Nielsen og Seneca Carstensen)
1662	15.003	C. Indtægt (Michel Hansen)
1662	15.003	Indtægt og udgift (Tolderne)
1662	15.003-004	Udgiftsbilag
1663	15.004	A. Indtægt (Lambert Ebbesen og Willem Willemsen)
1663	15004-005	B. Indtægt (Anders Nielsen og Seneca Carstensen)
1663	15.005	C. Indtægt (Michel Hansen)
1663	15.005	Indtægt og udgift (Tolderne)
1663	15.005-006	Udgiftsbilag
1664	15.006	A. Indtægt (Lambert Ebbesen og Willem Willemsen)
1664	15.006	B. Indtægt (Anders Nielsen og Seneca Carstensen)
1664	15.007	C. Indtægt (Michel Hansen)
1664	15.007	Indtægt og udgift (Tolderne)
1664	15.007	Udgiftsbilag
1665	15.007-008	Indtægt (Willem Willemsen og Lambert Ebbesen)
1665	15.008	Indtægt (Michel Hansen)
1665	15.008	Indtægt (Seneca Carstensen og Anders Nielsen)
1665	15.008	Udgifts med bilag. Toldregnskab
1666	15.008	Indtægt (Willem Willemsen og Lambert Ebbesen)
1666	15.009	Indtægt (Seneca Carstensen og Anders Nielsen)
1666	15.009	Indtægt (Michel Hansen)
1666	15.009	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1667	15.009-010	Indtægt (Michel Hansen og Anders Nielsen)
1667	15.010	Indtægt (Willem Willemsen og Lambert Ebbesen)
1667	15.010	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1668	15.010	Indtægt (Anders Nielsen og Lambert Ebbesen)
1668	15.010	Indtægt-fortsat (Anders Nielsen og Lambert Ebbesen)
1668	15.010-011	Indtægt (Michel Hansen og Isbrandt von Holten)
1668	15.011	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag

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1669	15.011-012	Indtægt (Michel Hansen og Isbrandt von Holten)
1669	15.012	Indtægt (Lambert Ebbesen og Anders Nielsen)
1669	15.012-013	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1670	15.013	Indtægt (Isbrandt von Holten og Michel Hansen)
1670	15.013	Indtægt (Anders Nielsen og Lambert Ebbesen)
1670	15.014	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1671	15.014	Indtægt (Lambert Ebbesen og Anders Nielsen)
1671	15.014	Indtægt (Michel Hansen og Isbrandt von Holten)
1671	15.015	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1672	15.015	Indtægt (Isbrandt von Holten og Michel Hansen)
1672	15.015	Indtægt (Anders Nielsen og Lambert Ebbesen)
1672	15.015	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1673	15.015-016	Indtægt (Anders Nielsen og Lambert Ebbesen)
1673	15.016	Indtægt (Isbrandt von Holten og Michel Hansen)
1673	15.016	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1674	15.016	Indtægt (Lambert Ebbesen og Anders Nielsen)
1674	15.016-017	Indtægt (Isbrandt von Holten og Michel Hansen)
1674	15.017	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1675	15.017	Indtægt (Anders Nielsen og Lambert Ebbesen)
1675	15.017-018	Indtægt (Isbrandt von Holten og Michel Hansen)
1675	15.018	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1676	15.018	Indtægt (Lambert Ebbesen og Anders Nielsen)
1676	15.018-019	Indtægt (Isbrandt von Holten og Laurids Sørensen)
1676	15.019	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1677	15.019	Indtægt (Anders Nielsen og Lambert Ebbesen, siden hans søn Johan Lambertsen)
1677	15.019-020	Indtægt (Laurids Sørensen og Isbrandt von Holten)
1677	15.020	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1678	15.020	Indtægt (Isbrandt von Holten og Laurids Sørensen)
1678	15.020	Indtægt (Johan Lambertsen og Anders Nielsen)
1678	15.020	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1679	15.021	Indtægt (Isbrandt von Holten og Laurids Sørensen)
1679	15.021	Indtægt (Christian Falk og Anders Nielsen)
1679	15.021	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1680	15.021-022	Indtægt (Christian Falk og Anders Nielsen)
1680	15.022	Indtægt (Isbrandt von Holten og Laurids Sørensen)
1680	15.022	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1681	15.023	Indtægt (Anders Nielsen og Christian Falk)
1681	15.023-024	Indtægt (Isbrandt von Holten og Laurids Sørensen)
1681	15.024	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1682	15.024	Indtægt (Anders Nielsen og Christian Falk)
1682	15.024-025	Indtægt (Isbrandt von Holten og Laurids Sørensen)
1682	15.025	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1683	15.025-026	Indtægt (Anders Nielsen og Christian Falk)
1683	15.026	Indtægt (Isbrandt von Holten og Laurids Sørensen)
1683	15.027	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1684	15.027	Indtægt (Anders Nielsen og Christian Falk)
1684	15.027-028	Indtægt (Laurids Sørensen og Isbrandt von Holten)
1684	15.028	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1685	15.028-029	Indtægt (Anders Nielsen og Christian Falk)
1685	15.029	Indtægt (Laurids Sørensen og Jacob Schmit)

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1685	15.029	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1686	15.030	Indtægt (Anders Nielsen og Christian Falk)
1686	15.030-031	Indtægt (Laurids Sørensen og Jacob Schmit)
1686	15.031	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1687	15.031-032	Indtægt (Christian Falk og Anders Nielsen)
1687	15.032	Indtægt (Jacob Schmit og Laurids Sørensen)
1687	15.033	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1688	15.033	Indtægt (Christian Falk og J.C. Ziege)
1688	15.033-034	Indtægt (Laurids Sørensen og Jacob Schmit)
1688	15.034	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1689	15.034	Indtægt (Christian Falk og J.C. Ziege)
1689	15.034-035	Indtægt (Laurids Sørensen og Jacob Schmit)
1689	15.035	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1690	15.035	Indtægt (Christian Falk og J.C. Ziege)
1690	15.035-036	Indtægt (Laurids Sørensen og Jacob Schmit)
1690	15.036	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1691	15.036	Indtægt (J.C. Ziege)
1691	15.036-037	Indtægt (Laurids Sørensen og Ramus Knudsen)
1691	15.037	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1692	15.037-038	Indtægt (J.C. Ziege og M.D. Günther)
1692	15.038	Indtægt (Laurids Sørensen og Ramus Knudsen)
1692	15.038	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1693	15.038-039	Indtægt (J.C. Ziege og M.D. Günther)
1693	15.039	Indtægt (Laurids Sørensen og Ramus Knudsen)
1693	15.039	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1694	15.039-040	Indtægt (J.C. Ziege og M.D. Günther)
1694	15.040	Indtægt (Laurids Sørensen og Ramus Knudsen)
1694	15.040-041	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1695	15.041	Indtægt (J.C. Ziege og M.D. Günther)
1695	15.041	Indtægt (Laurids Sørensen og Ramus Knudsen)
1695	15.042	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1696	15.042	Indtægt (J.C. Ziege og M.D. Günther)
1696	15.042	Indtægt (Ramus Knudsen og Peder Bülge)
1696	15.042	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1697	15.043	Indtægt (J.C. Ziege og M.D. Günther)
1697	15.043	Indtægt (Ramus Knudsen og Peder Bülge)
1697	15.043	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1698	15.043-044	Indtægt (J.C. Ziege og M.D. Günther)
1698	15.044	Indtægt (Ramus Knudsen og Peder Bülge)
1698	15.044	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1687-1698	15.045	Indtægt og udgiftregnskaber
1699	15.045	Indtægt (J.C. Ziege og M.D. Günther)
1699	15.045-046	Indtægt (Ramus Knudsen og Peder Bülge)
1699	15.046	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1700	15.046	Indtægt (J.C. Ziege og M.D. Günther)
1700	15.046-047	Indtægt (Ramus Knudsen og Peder Bülge)
1700	15.047	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1701	15.047	Indtægt (J.C. Ziege og M.D. Günther)
1701	15.047-048	Indtægt (Ramus Knudsen og Peder Bülge)
1701	15.048	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1702	15.048	Indtægt (J.C. Ziege og M.D. Günther)

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1702	15.048	Indtægt (Ramus Knudsen og Peder Bølge)
1702	15.048	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1703	15.048-049	Indtægt (Ramus Knudsen og J.C. Ziege)
1703	15.049	Indtægt (M.D. Günther og Peder Bølge)
1704	15.049-050	Indtægt (Ramus Knudsen og J.C. Ziege)
1704	15.050	Indtægt (M.D. Günther og Peder Bølge)
1705	15.050	Indtægt (J.C. Ziege og Ramus Knudsen)
1705	15.051	Indtægt (Peder Bølge og M.D. Günther)
1703-1705	15.051	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1706	15.051	Indtægt (J.C. Ziege og Martin Aspach)
1706	15.051-052	Indtægt (M.D. Günther og Peder Bølge)
1706	15.054	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1707	15.052	Indtægt (J.C. Ziege og Martin Aspach)
1707	15.052-053	Indtægt (M.D. Günther og A. Rümpler)
1707	15.053	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1708	15.053	Indtægt (J.C. Ziege og Martin Aspach)
1708	15.053-054	Indtægt (M.D. Günther og A. Rümpler)
1708	15.054	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1709	15.054	Indtægt (Martin Aspach og J.C. Ziege)
1709	15.054-055	Indtægt (A. Rümpler og M.D. Günther)
1709	15.055	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1710	15.055	Indtægt (J.C. Ziege og Joakim Henrici)
1710	15.055	Indtægt (A. Rümpler og Martin Aspach)
1710	15.055	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1711	15.056	Indtægt (Joakim Henrici og J.C. Ziege)
1711	15.056	Indtægt (Martin Aspach og A. Rümpler, efterfulgt af Hugo Ditmer Bølck)
1711	15.056	Indtægt i Juli og Aug. på Fregatten Gravensten (Frederik Boie)
1711	15.056	Indtægt i Juli og Aug. på Fregatten Gravensten (Hans Peder Rasmussen)
1711	15.056	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1712	15.056-057	Indtægt (Joakim Henrici og J.C. Ziege)
1712	15.057	Indtægt (Hugo Ditmer Bølcke og Martin Aspach)
1712	15.057	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1713	15.057-058	Indtægt (J.C. Ziege og Joakim Henrici)
1713	15.058	Indtægt (Martin Aspach og Hugo Ditmer Bølcke)
1713	15.058	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1714	15.058-059	Indtægt (J.C. Ziege og Joakim Henrici)
1714	15.059	Indtægt (Martin Aspach og Hugo Ditmer Bølcke)
1714	15.059	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1715	15.059	Indtægt (Joakim Henrici og J.C. Ziege)
1715	15.060	Indtægt (Hugo Ditmer Bølcke og Martin Aspach)
1715	15.060	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1716	15.060	Indtægt (Joakim Henrici og J.C. Ziege)
1716	15.060	Indtægt (Martin Aspach og Hugo Ditmer Bølcke)
1716	15.061	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1717	15.061	Indtægt (Joakim Henrici og J.C. Ziege)
1717	15.061	Indtægt (Martin Aspach og Hugo Ditmer Bølcke)
1717	15.061	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1718	15.061	Indtægt (Joakim Henrici og J.C. Ziege)
1718	15.062	Indtægt (Martin Aspach og Hugo Ditmer Bølcke)

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1718	15.062	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1719	15.062	Indtægt (J.C. Ziege og Joakim Henrici)
1719	15.062-063	Indtægt (Martin Aspach og Hugo Ditmer Bølcke)
1719	15.063	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1720	15.063	Indtægt (J.C. Ziege og Joakim Henrici)
1720	15.063-064	Indtægt (Hugo Ditmer Bølcke og Martin Aspach)
1720	15.064	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1721	15.064	Indtægt (J.C. Ziege og Joakim Henrici)
1721	15.064-065	Indtægt (Martin Aspach og Hugo Ditmer Bølcke)
1721	15.065	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1722	15.065	Indtægt (J.C. Ziege og Joakim Henrici)
1722	15.065-066	Indtægt (Martin Aspach og Hugo Ditmer Bølcke)
1722	15.066	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1723	15.066	Indtægt (Joakim Henrici og J.C. Ziege)
1723	15.067	Indtægt (Hugo Ditmer Bølcke og Martin Aspach)
1723	15.067	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1724	15.068	Indtægt (J.C. Ziege og Joakim Henrici)
1724	15.068	Indtægt (Hugo Ditmer Bølcke og Martin Aspach)
1724	15.069	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1725	15.069	Indtægt (J.C. Ziege og Joakim Henrici)
1725	15.069-070	Indtægt (Martin Aspach og Hugo Ditmer Bølcke)
1725	15.070	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1726	15.070	Indtægt (Joakim Henrici og J.C. Ziege)
1726	15.070-071	Indtægt (Hugo Ditmer Bølcke og Martin Aspach)
1726	15.071	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1727	15.071-072	Indtægt (J.C. Ziege og Johan Daniel Planitz)
1727	15.072	Indtægt (Martin Aspach og Hans Georg Faith)
1727	15.072	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1728	15.072-073	Indtægt (J.C. Ziege og Johan Daniel Planitz)
1728	15.073	Indtægt (Hans Georg Faith og Eberhardt)
1728	15.073	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1729	15.073-074	Indtægt (J.C. Ziege og Johan Daniel Planitz)
1729	15.074-075	Indtægt (Hans Georg Faith og Eberhardt)
1729	15.075	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1730	15.075	Indtægt (J.C. Ziege og Johan Daniel Planitz)
1730	15.075-076	Indtægt (Hans Georg Faith og Eberhardt)
1730	15.076-077	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1731	15.077	Indtægt (J.C. Ziege og Johan Daniel Planitz)
1731	15.077-078	Indtægt (Nicolai Christopher von Heilsberg og Hans Georg Faith)
1731	15.078	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1732	15.078-079	Indtægt (Johan Daniel Planitz og J.C. Ziege)
1732	15.079	Indtægt (Nicolai Christopher von Heilsberg og Hans Georg Faith)
1732	15.079	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1733	15.080	Indtægt (J.J. Günther og J.C. Ziege)
1733	15.080-081	Indtægt (Nicolai Christopher von Heilsberg og Hans Georg Faith)
1733	15.081	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1734	15.081	Indtægt (J.J. Günther og J.C. Ziege)
1734	15.081-082	Indtægt (Nicolai Christopher von Heilsberg og Hans Georg Faith)
1734	15.082	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1735	15.082-083	Indtægt (J.J. Günther og J.C. Ziege)
1735	15.083	Indtægt (Nicolai Christopher von Heilsberg og Hans Georg Faith)

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1735	15.083	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1736	15.084	Indtægt (J.J. Günther og J.C. Ziege)
1736	15.084	Indtægt (Nicolai Christopher von Heilsberg og Hans Georg Faith)
1736	15.085	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1737	15.085	Indtægt (J.J. Günther og J.C. Ziege)
1737	15.085-086	Indtægt (Nicolai Christopher von Heilsberg og Hans Georg Faith)
1737	15.086	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1738	15.086-087	Indtægt (Nicolai Christopher von Heilsberg og Hans Georg Faith)
1738	15.087	Indtægt (J.J. Günther og Falk Fursmann)
1738	15.087	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1739	15.087-088	Indtægt (Nicolai Christopher von Heilsberg og Hans Georg Faith)
1739	15.088-089	Indtægt (J.J. Günther og Falk Fursmann)
1739	15.089	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1740	15.089	Indtægt (Hans Georg Faith og Nicolai Christopher von Heilsberg)
1740	15.089-090	Indtægt (J.J. Günther og Falk Fursmann)
1740	15.090	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1741	15.090-091	Indtægt (Hans Georg Faith og Nicolai Christopher von Heilsberg)
1741	15.091	Indtægt (J.J. Günther og Falk Fursmann)
1741	15.091-092	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1742	15.092	Indtægt (Hans Georg Faith og Nicolai Christopher von Heilsberg)
1742	15.092-093	Indtægt (J.J. Günther)
1742	15.093	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1743	15.093-094	Indtægt (Hans Georg Faith og Nicolai Christopher von Heilsberg)
1743	15.094	Indtægt (J.J. Günther)
1743	15.094	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1744	15.095	Indtægt (Hans Georg Faith og Nicolai Christopher von Heilsberg)
1744	15.094-095	Indtægt (J.J. Günther)
1744	15.096	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1745	15.096	Indtægt (Hans Georg Faith og Nicolai Christopher von Heilsberg)
1745	15.096-097	Indtægt (J.J. Günther)
1745	15.097	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1746	15.097-098	Indtægt (Hans Georg Faith og Nicolai Christopher von Heilsberg)
1746	15.098	Indtægt (J.J. Günther)
1746	15.098	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1747	15.098	Indtægt (J.J. Günther)
1747	15.098-099	Indtægt (Hans Georg Faith og Nicolai Christopher von Heilsberg)
1747	15.099	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1748	15.099	Indtægt (J.J. Günther)
1748	15.100-101	Indtægt (Hans Georg Faith)
1748	15.101	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1749	15.101	Indtægt (Chr. Albr. Bluhme og Hans Georg Faith)
1749	15.101-102	Indtægt (J.J. Günther)
1749	15.102	Udgiftsregnskab med bilag
1750	878	N. Chr. Nissen
1750	879	Hans Georg Faith
1751	879	I.G. Putscher
1751	880	Chr. A. Bluhme
1752	880	I.G. Putscher
1752	880-881	Chr. A. Bluhme
1753	881	Chr. A. Bluhme
1753	881-882	I.G. Putscher

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1754	882	Chr. A. Bluhme
1754	882-883	I.G. Putscher
1755	883	Chr. A. Bluhme
1755	883-884	I.G. Putscher
1756	884	I.G. Putscher
1756	884-885	Chr. A. Bluhme
1757	885	Chr. A. Bluhme
1757	885-886	I.G. Putscher
1758	886	Chr. A. Bluhme
1758	886-887	I.G. Putscher
1759	887	I.G. Putscher
1759	887-888	Chr. A. Bluhme
1760	888	Chr. A. Bluhme
1760	888-889	I.G. Putscher
1761	889	I.G. Putscher
1761	889-890	Chr. A. Bluhme
1762	890	I.G. Putscher
1762	890	Hans Georg Faith
1763	891	I.G. Putscher
1763	891-892	C. Fabritius
1764	892	Chr. A. Bluhme
1764	892-893	Chr. Fr. Hansen
1765	893	Chr. A. Bluhme
1765	893	I.G. Putscher
1766	894	C. Fabritius
1766	895	Chr. Fr. Hansen
1767	895-896	Chr. Fr. Hansen
1767	896	O.F. von der Osten
1768	896-897	O.F. von der Osten
1768	897	Chr. Fr. Hansen
1769	897-898	O.F. von der Osten
1769	898	Chr. Fr. Hansen
1770	898-899	O.F. von der Osten
1770	899	A.M. von Lüttichau
1771	899-900	O.F. von der Osten
1771	900	A.M. von Lüttichau
1772	901	A.M. von Lüttichau
1772	901-902	Chr. Fr. Walther
1773	902-903	Chr. Fr. Walther
1773	902-903	A.M. von Lüttichau
1774	903	Chr. Fr. Walther
1774	903-904	A.M. von Lüttichau
1775	904	Nr. 2, 1. bind
1776	904-905	Nr. 2, 1. bind
1775	905	Nr. 2, 2. bind
1776	905-906	Nr. 2, 2. bind
1777	906	Nr. 2, 1. bind
1777	906-907	Nr. 2, 2. bind
1777	907	Aanhang Nr. 2
1778	907-908	Nr. 2, 1. bind
1778	908	Nr. 2, 2. bind

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1779	908-909	Nr. 2, 1. bind
1779	909	Nr. 2, 2. bind
1780	910	Nr. 2, 1. bind
1780	910-911	Nr. 2, 2. bind
1781	911	Nr. 2, 1. bind
1781	911-912	Nr. 2, 2. bind
1782	912-913	Nr. 2, 1. bind
1782	913	Nr. 2, 2. bind
1783	913-914	Nr. 2, 1. bind
1783	914	Nr. 2, 2. bind
1784	914-915	Nr. 2, 1. bind
1784	915-916	Nr. 2, 2. bind
1785	916	Nr. 2, 1. bind
1785	916-917	Nr. 2, 2. bind
1786	917	Nr. 2, 1. bind
1786	918	Nr. 2, 2. bind
1787	918-919	Nr. 2, 1. bind
1787	919	Nr. 2, 2. bind
1787	919	Nr. 2, Aanhang
1788	920	Nr. 2, 1. bind
1788	920-921	Nr. 2, 2. bind
1789	921-922	Nr. 2, 1. bind
1789	922	Nr. 2, 2. bind
1790	922-923	Nr. 2, 1. bind
1790	923	Nr. 2, 2. bind
1791	923-924	Nr. 2, 1. bind
1791	924-925	Nr. 2, 2. bind
1792	925	Nr. 2, 1. bind
1792	925-926	Nr. 2, 2. bind
1793	926	Nr. 2, 1. bind
1793	927	Nr. 2, 2. bind
1794	927-928	Nr. 2, 1. bind
1794	928	Nr. 2, 2. bind
1795	929	Nr. 2, 1. bind
1795	929	Nr. 2, 2. bind
1796	930	Nr. 2, 1. bind
1796	930-931	Nr. 2, 2. bind
1796	931	Aanhang
1797	931	Nr. 2, 1. bind
1797	931-932	Nr. 2, 2. bind
1798	932	Nr. 2, 1. bind
1798	933	Nr. 2, 2. bind
1798	933	Aanhang
1799	934	Nr. 2, 1. bind
1799	934	Nr. 2, 2. bind
1800	935	Nr. 2, 1. bind
1800	935-936	Nr. 2, 2. bind
1801	936	Nr. 2, 1. bind
1801	937	Nr. 2, 2. bind
1802	937-938	Nr. 2, 1. bind
1802	938	Nr. 2, 2. bind

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1802	939	Aanhang
1803	939	Nr. 2, 1. bind
1803	939-940	Nr. 2, 2. bind
1803	940	Aanhang
1804	940-941	Nr. 2, 1. bind
1804	941-942	Nr. 2, 2. bind
1805	942	Nr. 2, 1. bind
1805	942-943	Nr. 2, 2. bind
1805	943	Øresunds skibslisteboek
1806	943-944	Nr. 2, 1. bind
1806	944	Nr. 2, 2. bind
1807	944-945	Nr. 2, 2. bind
1808	945	Nr. 2, 1. bind
1808	945-946	Nr. 2, 2. bind
1809	0	
1810	0	
1811	0	
1812	0	
1813	946	Nr. 2, 1. bind
1813	946-947	Nr. 2, 2. bind
1814	947	Anhang nr. 1
1814	947	Anhang nr. 2
1815	948	Nr. 2, 1. bind
1815	948-949	Nr. 2, 2. bind
1816	949	Nr. 2, 1. bind
1816	950	Nr. 2, 2. bind
1817	950-951	Nr. 2, 1. bind
1817	951-952	Nr. 2, 2. bind
1818	952	Nr. 2, 1. bind
1818	953	Nr. 2, 2. bind
1819	953-954	Nr. 2, 1. bind
1819	954-955	Nr. 2, 2. bind
1820	955-956	Nr. 2, 1. bind
1820	956-957	Nr. 2, 2. bind
1821	957	Nr. 2, 1. bind
1821	957-958	Nr. 2, 2. bind
1822	958-959	Nr. 2, 1. bind
1822	959	Nr. 2, 2. bind
1823	960	Nr. 2, 1. bind
1823	960-961	Nr. 2, 2. bind
1824	961	Nr. 2, 1. bind
1824	962	Nr. 2, 2. bind
1825	963	Nr. 2, 1. bind
1825	963-964	Nr. 2, 2. bind
1825	965	Anhang nr. 2, 1. bind
1825	965	Anhang nr. 2, 2. bind
1826	965	Nr. 2, 1. bind
1826	966	Nr. 2, 2. bind
1827	966-967	Nr. 2, 1. bind
1827	967-968	Nr. 2, 2. bind
1827	968	Anhang

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1828	968-969	Nr. 2, 1. bind
1828	969	Anhang
1828	969-970	Nr. 2, 2. bind
1829	970-971	Nr. 2, 1. bind
1829	971	Nr. 2, 2. bind
1829	972	Anhang
1830	972	Nr. 2, 1. bind
1830	973	Nr. 2, 2. bind
1830	974	Anhang
1831	974-975	Nr. 2, 1. bind
1831	975	Nr. 2, 2. bind
1832	976-977	Nr. 2, 1. bind
1832	977	Nr. 2, 2. bind
1832	977	Anhang
1833	978	Nr. 2, 1. bind
1833	979	Nr. 2, 2. bind
1834	980	Nr. 2, 1. bind
1834	980	Anhang nr. 2, 1. bind
1834	981	Nr. 2, 2. bind
1835	981-982	Nr. 2, 1. bind
1835	982	Nr. 2, 2. bind
1835	982-983	Nr. 2, 3. bind
1835	983	Nr. 2, 4. bind
1836	983	Nr. 2, 1. bind
1836	984	Nr. 2, 2. bind
1836	984	Nr. 2, 3. bind
1836	985	Nr. 2, 4. bind
1837	985	Nr. 2, 1. bind
1837	985	Anhang nr. 2, 1. bind
1837	986	Nr. 2, 2. bind
1837	986	Nr. 2, 3. bind
1837	986-987	Nr. 2, 4. bind
1838	987	Nr. 2, 1. bind
1838	987-988	Nr. 2, 2. bind
1838	988	Anhang nr. 2, 2. bind
1838	988	Nr. 2, 3. bind
1838	988	Anhang nr. 2, 3. bind
1838	989	Nr. 2, 4. bind
1839	989	Nr. 2, 1. bind
1839	989	Nr. 2, 2. bind
1839	990	Anhang nr. 2, 2. bind
1839	990	Nr. 2, 3. bind
1839	991	Anhang nr. 2, 3. bind
1839	991	Nr. 2, 4. bind
1840	992	Nr. 2, 1. bind
1840	992	Anhang nr. 2, 1. bind
1840	993	Nr. 2, 2. bind
1840	993	Anhang nr. 2, 2. bind
1840	993-994	Nr. 2, 3. bind
1840	994	Anhang nr. 2, 3. bind
1840	994	Nr. 2, 4. bind

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1840	994	Anhang nr. 2, 4. bind
1841	994-995	Nr. 2, 1. bind
1841	995	Anhang nr. 2, 1. bind
1841	995	Nr. 2, 2. bind
1841	995	Anhang nr. 2, 2. bind
1841	995	Continuation nr. 2
1841	996	Nr. 2, 3. bind
1841	996	Anhang nr. 2, 3. bind
1841	996-997	Nr. 2, 4. bind
1841	997	Anhang nr. 2, 4. bind
1842	997	Nr. 2, 1. bind
1842	997	Anhang nr. 2, 1. bind
1842	998	Nr. 2, 2. bind
1842	998-999	Nr. 2, 3. bind
1842	999	Anhang nr. 2, 3. bind
1842	999	Nr. 2, 4. bind
1843	999-1000	Nr. 2, 1. bind
1843	1000	Anhang nr. 2, 1. bind
1843	1000	Nr. 2, 2. bind
1843	1001	Nr. 2, 3. bind
1843	1002	Nr. 2, 4. bind
1844	1002	Nr. 2, 1. bind Fra Nordsøen
1844	1002	Nr. 2, 2. bind Fra Nordsøen
1844	1003	Nr. 2, 3. bind Fra Nordsøen
1844	1003	Nr. 2, 4. bind Fra Nordsøen
1844	1003	Nr. 2, 5. bind Fra Østersøen
1844	1003-1004	Nr. 2, 6. bind Fra Østersøen
1844	1004	Nr. 2, 7. bind Fra Østersøen
1844	1004	Nr. 2, 8. bind Fra Østersøen
1844	1004	Nr. 2, Ballast. 9. bind
1844	1005	Nr. 2, Ballast. 10. bind
1845	1005	Nr. 2, 1. bind Fra Nordsøen
1845	1005	Nr. 2, 2. bind Fra Nordsøen
1845	1005-1006	Nr. 2, 3. bind Fra Nordsøen
1845	1006	Nr. 2, 4. bind Fra Nordsøen
1845	1006	Nr. 2, 5. bind Fra Østersøen
1845	1006	Nr. 2, 6. bind Fra Østersøen
1845	1006-1007	Nr. 2, 7. bind Fra Østersøen
1845	1007	Nr. 2, 8. bind Fra Østersøen
1845	1007	Nr. 2, Ballast. 9. bind
1845	1007	Nr. 2, Ballast. 10. bind
1846	1007-1008	Nr. 2, 1. bind Fra Nordsøen
1846	1008	Nr. 2, 2. bind Fra Nordsøen
1846	1008	Nr. 2, 3. bind Fra Nordsøen
1846	1008	Nr. 2, 4. bind Fra Nordsøen
1846	1009	Nr. 2, 5. bind Fra Østersøen
1846	1009	Nr. 2, 6. bind Fra Østersøen
1846	1009	Nr. 2, 7. bind Fra Østersøen
1846	1010	Nr. 2, 8. bind Fra Østersøen
1846	1010	Nr. 2, Ballast. 9. bind
1846	1010	Nr. 2, Ballast. 10. bind

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1847	1010-1011	Nr. 2, 1. bind Fra Nordsøen
1847	1011	Nr. 2, 2. bind Fra Nordsøen
1847	1011	Nr. 2, 3. bind Fra Nordsøen
1847	1011	Nr. 2, 4. bind Fra Nordsøen
1847	1012	Nr. 2, 5. bind Fra Østersøen
1847	1012	Nr. 2, Anhang. 5. bind
1847	1012	Nr. 2, 6. bind Fra Østersøen
1847	1012	Nr. 2, 7. bind Fra Østersøen
1847	1013	Nr. 2, 8. bind Fra Østersøen
1847	1013	Nr. 2, Anhang. 8. bind
1847	1013	Nr. 2, Ballast. 9. bind
1847	1013	Nr. 2, Ballast. 10. bind
1848	1013-1014	Nr. 2, 1. bind Fra Nordsøen
1848	1014	Nr. 2, 2. bind Fra Nordsøen
1848	1014	Nr. 2, 3. bind Fra Nordsøen
1848	1014	Nr. 2, 4. bind Fra Nordsøen
1848	1014	Nr. 2, 5. bind Fra Østersøen
1848	1015	Nr. 2, 6. bind Fra Østersøen
1848	1015	Nr. 2, Anhang. 6. bind
1848	1015	Nr. 2, 7. bind Fra Østersøen
1848	1015	Nr. 2, 8. bind Fra Østersøen
1848	1015	Nr. 2, Ballast. 9. bind
1848	1016	Nr. 2, Ballast. 10. bind
1849	1016	Nr. 2, 1. bind Fra Nordsøen
1849	1016	Nr. 2, 2. bind Fra Nordsøen
1849	1016	Nr. 2, 3. bind Fra Nordsøen
1849	1016	Nr. 2, 4. bind Fra Nordsøen
1849	1017	Nr. 2, 5. bind Fra Østersøen
1849	1017	Nr. 2, 6. bind Fra Østersøen
1849	1017	Nr. 2, 7. bind Fra Østersøen
1849	1018	Nr. 2, 8. bind Fra Østersøen
1849	1018	Nr. 2, Ballast. 9. bind
1849	1018	Nr. 2, Ballast. 10. bind
1850	1018	Nr. 2, 1. bind Fra Nordsøen
1850	1019	Nr. 2, 2. bind Fra Nordsøen
1850	1019	Nr. 2, 3. bind Fra Nordsøen
1850	1019	Nr. 2, 4. bind Fra Nordsøen
1850	1019	Nr. 2, 5. bind Fra Østersøen
1850	1020	Nr. 2, 6. bind Fra Østersøen
1850	1020	Nr. 2, 7. bind Fra Østersøen
1850	1020	Nr. 2, 8. bind Fra Østersøen
1850	1020	Nr. 2, Ballast. 9. bind
1850	1020	Nr. 2, Ballast. 10. bind
1851	S53/1	1/1-25/6 Øresunds Hoved Toldbog 1. Bind No. 1. Fra Nordsøen
1851	S53/1	25/6-8/10 Øresunds Hoved Toldbog 2. Bind No. 1. Fra Nordsøen
1851	S53/1	8/10-31/12 Øresunds Hoved Toldbog 3. Bind No. 1. Fra Nordsøen
1851	S53/2	1/1-5/7 Øresunds Hoved Toldbog 4. Bind No. 1 Fra Østersøen
1851	S53/2	5/7-16/10 Øresunds Hoved Toldbog 5. Bind No. 1 Fra Østersøen
1851	S53/2	16/10-31/12 Øresunds Hoved Toldbog m. Generalekstrakt. 6. Bind No. 1 Fra Østersøen
1852	S53/3	1/1-20/6 Øresunds Hoved Toldbog. 1. Bind No 1. Fra Nordsøen

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1852	S53/3	20/6-20/9 Øresunds Hoved Toldbog. 2. Bind No. 1. Fra Nordsøen
1852	S53/3	20/6-31/12 Øresunds Hoved Toldbog 3. Bind No. 2. Fra Nordsøen
1852	S53/4	1/1-21/7 Øresunds Hoved Toldbog 4. Bind No. 2. Fra Østersøen
1852	S53/4	21/7-29/10 Øresunds Hoved Toldbog. 5. Bind No. 1. Fra Østersøen
1852	S53/4	29/10-31/12 Øresunds Hoved Toldbog med generalekstrakt. 6. Bind No. 1. Fra Østersøen
1852	S53/5	14/6-29/12 Fortegnelse over afgiftsfrie skibsførere og varer i svensk indenrigsk fart fra Nordsøen
1852	S53/5	14/6-31/12 Fortegnelse over afgiftsfrie skibsførere og varer i svensk indenrigsk fart fra Østersøen
1853	S53/5	2/1-26/6 Øresunds Hoved Toldbog 1. Bind No. 1. Fra Nordsøen
1853	S53/5	27/6-22/9 Øresunds Hoved Toldbog. 2. Bind No. 1. Fra Nordsøen
1853	S53/5-S53/6	22/9-31/12 Øresunds Hoved Toldbog. 3. Bind No. 1. Fra Nordsøen
1853	S53/5	1/1-25/7 Øresunds Hoved Toldbog. 4. Bind No. 1. Fra Østersøen
1853	S53/6	25/7-8/10 Øresunds Hoved Toldbog. 5. Bind No. 1. Fra Østersøen
1853	S53/6-S53/7	8/10-31/12 Øresund Hoved Toldbog m. generalekstrakt. 6. Bind No. 1. Fra Østersøen
1853	S53/7	14/1-30/12 Fortegnelse over afgiftsfrie skibsførere og varer i svensk indenrigsk fart fra Nordsøen
1853	S53/7	4/1-31/12 Fortegnelse over afgiftsfrie skibsførere og varer i svensk indenrigsk fart fra Østersøen
1854	S53/7	1/1-23/6 Øresunds Hoved Toldbog 1. Bind No. 1. Fra Nordsøen
1854	S53/7-S53/8	24/6-31/10 Øresunds Hoved Toldbog 2. Bind No. 1. Fra Nordsøen
1854	S53/8	1/11-31/12 Øresunds Hoved Toldbog m. generalekstrakt 3. Bind No. 1. Fra Nordsøen
1854	S53/8	1/1-13/7 Øresunds Hoved Toldbog. 4. Bind No. 1. Fra Østersøen
1854	S53/8	14/7-25/11 Øresunds Hoved Toldbog 5. Bind No. 1. Fra Østersøen
1854	S53/9	26/11-31/12 Øresunds Hoved Toldbog m. generalekstrakt. 6. Bind No. 1. Fra Østersøen
1854	S53/9	4/1-25/12 Fortegnelse over afgiftsfrie skibsførere og varer i svensk indenrigsk fart fra Nordsøen
1854	S53/9	1/1-30/12 Fortegnelse over afgiftsfrie skibsførere og varer i svensk indenrigsk fart fra Østersøen
1855	S53/9	1/1-22/7 Øresunds Hoved Toldbog. 1. Bind No. 1. Fra Nordsøen
1855	S53/9	22/7-16/12 Øresunds Hoved Toldbog. 2. Bind No. 1. Fra Nordsøen
1855	S53/10	16/12-31/12 Øresunds Hoved Toldbog. 3. Bind No. 1. Fra Nordsøen
1855	S53/10	2/1-20/8 Øresunds Hoved Toldbog. 4. Bind No. 1. Fra Østersøen
1855	S53/10	20/8-31/12 Øresunds Hoved Toldbog m. generalekstrakt. 5. Bind No. 1. Fra Østersøen
1855	S53/10	1/1-19/12 Fortegnelse over afgiftsfrie skibsførere og varer i svensk indenrigsk fart fra Nordsøen
1855	S53/10	1/1-30/7 Fortegnelse over afgiftsfrie skibsførere og varer i svensk indenrigsk fart fra Østersøen
1856	S53/11	2/1-14/6 Øresunds Hoved Toldbog. 1. Bind No. 1. Fra Nordsøen
1856	S53/11	14/6-15/9 Øresunds Hoved Toldbog. 2. Bind No. 1. Fra Nordsøen
1856	S53/11-S53/12	15/9-31/12 Øresunds Hoved Toldbog 3. Bind No. 1. Fra Nordsøen
1856	S53/12	1/1-28/7 Øresunds Hoved Toldbog 4. Bind No. 1. Fra Østersøen

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1856	S53/12	28/7-21/10 Øresunds Hoved Toldbog. 5. Bind No. 1. Fra Østersøen
1856	S53/12	21/10-31/12 Øresunds Hoved Toldbog m. generalekstrakt. 6. Bind No. 1. Fra Østersøen
1856	S53/13	Jan.-27/12 Fortegnelse over afgiftsfrie skibsfører og varer i svensk indenrigsk fart fra Nordsøen
1856	S53/13	1/1-24/12 Fortegnelse over afgiftsfrie skibsførere og varer i svensk indenrigsk fart fra Østersøen
1857	S53/13	1/1-14/4 Øresunds Hoved Toldbog. 1. Bind No. 1. Fra Nordsøen
1857	S53/13	1/1-30/9 Øresunds Hoved Toldbog. 4. Bind No. 1. Fra Østersøen
1857	S53/13	1/1-Marts Fortegnelse over afgiftsfrie skibsførere og varer i svensk indenrigsk fart fra Nordsøen
1857	S53/13	1/1-4/4 Fortegnelse over afgiftsfrie skibsførere og varer i svensk indenrigsk fart fra Østersøen
1856	S53/13	21/10-31/12 Øresunds Hoved Toldbog. 6. Bind No. 2. Fra Østersøen