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Scottish Trade with German Ports 1700–1770

A Sketch of the North Sea Trades and
the Atlantic Economy on Ground Level



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NOTE ON WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

Abbreviations used:

bbl	= barrel
ct	= hundred
cwt	= hundredweight
ft	= feet
gl(s)	= gallon(s)
yd(s)	= yard(s)

- 1) The *hundredweight* (cwt) used by the British Customs administration equalled 1 cwt = 112 lbs. Deviant quotations, which are at variance with the evidence of the various Customs records might be found in R. E. ZUPKO, A Dictionary of Weights and Measures for the British Isles: The Middle Ages to the Twentieth Century (Philadelphia, 1985), entry "hundred".
- 2) The standard ton generally corresponded to 20 standard cwt, thus: 1 ton = 20 cwt = 2,240 lbs.
- 3) The salt *wey* used by the British Customs amounted to 40 standard bushels and thus corresponded to the standard metric ton, thus: 1 wey = 40 bushels @ 56 lbs each, or 1 wey = 2,240 lbs. Deviant quotes for the salt wey, which are at variance with the evidence of the various Customs records, may be found in ZUPKO, Dictionary, entry "wey".
- 4) The *hundred* used by the British Customs administration for timber items generally conformed to the standard of the *long hundred* of 1 ct = 120. Deviant quotations, which are at variance with the evidence of the various Customs records, might likewise be found in ZUPKO, Dictionary, entry "hundred". In some exceptions, when the *short hundred* was employed by the Customs, it was indicated as such in the respective port records.
- 5) Where the load-feet measure was employed instead (fir timber; timber in great barks), one *load* equalled 50 feet.
- 6) The *barrel* (bbl) used by the British Customs administration for ashes (pearl, pot, wood and weed) generally amounted to 200 lbs, as opposed to the suggestion by ZUPKO, Dictionary, entry "barrel", which reckons the ashes bbl at 2 standard cwt @ 112 lbs each.

British and German Currencies

- 1) Immediately prior to the Union of 1707, the Scots currency exchanged at 1/12 £Sterling (this rate had fluctuated until 1603 when it was fixed). Thus 1 £Scots = 1 s 8 d Sterling. This exchange rate was retained after 1707 for accounting and banking purposes and in local transactions (grain stipends, rent payments etc.)
- 2) The old Scots currency also included the *Merk* (Mark) Scots. 1 *Merk* Scots = 13s 4d Scots (~2/3 £Scots or ~1s 1d 1 *farthing* Sterling).
- 3) *Hamburg* had two currencies, one of which was a money of account (*Mark Banko*).
 - i. The nominal relations for both were: 1 Mark = 16 s (Shillings) = 32 *Groats* (Groschen) *Lubisch* (Lübeck Money), but

- ii. Mark Banko was fixed in terms of its imputed precious metal content whilst Mark Hamburg current (Lübeck) Money fluctuated in value. Mark Banko was thus available at an *agio*, as 100 Marks Banko always equalled more than 100 Marks current money.
- iii. 1 Mark = 1/3 Rix Dollars (*Reichstaler*).
- 4) *Bremen* normally reckoned in Rix Dollars (*Reichstaler*) @ 64 Groats (*Groschen*) or 384 Pennies (*Pfennige*).

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Abbreviations used in the text:

<i>ECA</i>	Edinburgh City Archives
<i>GCA</i>	Glasgow City Archives
<i>NAS</i>	National Archives of Scotland
<i>NLS</i>	National Library of Scotland
<i>TNA</i>	The National Archives (formerly Public Record Office, England & Wales)

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AC9/1581	Robert Auchterlony vs Thomas Douglas & Co (1754)
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AC9/1891	William Alexander vs Thomas Douglas & Co (1754)
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E504/7/1–2	Caithness / Thurso
E504/8/1–2	Campbeltown
E504/9/1–2	Dumfries
E504/10/1–3	Dunbar
E504/11/1–3	Dundee
E504/12/1–2	Fort William
E504/15/1–7	Greenock
E504/17/1–2	Inverness
E504/18/1–3	Irvine
E504/20/1–3	Kirkcaldy
E504/21/1–2	Kirkcudbright
E504/22/1–7	Leith
E504/23/1	Lochbroom / Ullapool (Jun 1743 – Jun 1747)
E504/24/1–3	Montrose
E504/26/1–3	Orkney (Kirkwall)
E504/27/1–3	Perth
E504/28/1–7	Port Glasgow
E504/29/1–3	Portpatrick
E504/30/1–2	Prestonpans
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E504/34/1–2	Stranraer
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