A Provisional List of Unprovenanced, Twenty-First Century, Dead Sea Scrolls-like Fragments

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This provisional list¹ is compiled from my own lists of all provenanced and unprovenanced Dead Sea Scrolls fragments outside the major Scrolls collections in Jerusalem (Shrine of the Book; Israel Antiquities Authority), Amman, and Paris, and incorporates the data of the edition of the fragments of The Museum of the Bible² and of the edition of most of the fragments of the Schøyen collection.³ This list thus supplements both Tov's *Revised Lists*,⁴ and the list of fragments mentioned in the Loveless catalogue.⁵ Most Dead Sea Scrolls fragments which were found between 1951 and 1956 were purchased during the 1950s by the Department of Antiquities of Jordan for the Palestine Archaeological Museum. However, some fragments from the same find-places were also sold to individuals, even up to the 1960s. A few of those fragments that were bought by individuals or institutes were photographed in the PAM series, or published in other ways, while others remained unknown for decades. From the mid 1990s onwards some of those fragments from private collections, or those which had been purchased more recently, were made known

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¹ Earlier versions have been published on academia.edu. This present publication replaces the versions that previously were online.

² Emanuel Tov, Kipp Davis, and Robert Duke, eds., *Dead Sea Scrolls Fragments in the Museum Collection*, Publications of Museum of the Bible 1 (Leiden: Brill, 2016).

³ Torleif Elgvin, with Kipp Davis and Michael Langlois, *Gleanings From the Caves: Dead Sea Scrolls and Artefacts from The Schøyen Collection*, Library of Second Temple Studies 71 (London: Bloomsbury T&T Clark, 2016).

⁴ Emanuel Tov, *Revised Lists of the Texts from the Judaean Desert* (Leiden: Brill, 2010), 109-10 (section 19. Unknown Provenance).

⁵ Gary and Stephanie Loveless, *Dead Sea Scrolls and The Bible: Ancient Artefact; Timeless Treasures* (Fort Worth: Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, 2012).

and published.⁶ Several of those fragments were incorporated in the *Discoveries in the Judean Desert* volumes.⁷ Others were published too late to be included.⁸ From 2002 onwards, however, many hitherto unknown fragments have been offered for sale by both William Kando, and, apparently, others.⁹ The fragments from the two largest collections (Schøyen and Museum of the Bible) have just been published. Other fragments have been described, often minimally, in catalogues,¹⁰ scholarly articles,¹¹ or have been depicted or discussed on the internet.¹² Data on fragments in other collections (notably those of the Azusa Pacific University and the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary) have been

⁶ A useful overview on fragments that did not end up in the major scrolls collection is Hanan Eshel, “Gleaning of Scrolls from the Judean Desert,” in *The Dead Sea Scrolls: Texts and Context*, ed. Charlotte Hempel, STDJ 90 (Leiden: Brill, 2010), 49–87; revised and updated as “The Fate of Scrolls and Fragments: A Survey from 1946 to the Present,” in Elgin, *Gleanings*, 33–50.

⁷ DJD 23:67 (11Q8 frg. 3; Yadin); DJD 26:227–33 (11Q28b fragment; Schøyen MS 1909); DJD 28:223–29 (four fragments from the Hecht Museum, two of which were later labeled as other fragments of XJudges); DJD 28:231–33 (XJudges; Schøyen MS 2861); DJD 36:485–89 (XQ5a–b; Yadin); DJD 36:490–91 (XQ6; republished as 4Q587 frg. 1 in DJD 37:502–4; Spaer); DJD 36:492–93 (XQ7; later identified as 4Q418; from Finnish clergyman); DJD 37:501–2 (4Q587 frg. 2; Schøyen MS 4612/3).

⁸ Vatican Inv. 57241 (formerly Garofalo; to be identified as an 11Q22 fragment) was published by Giancarlo Lacerenza, “Un nouveau fragment en écriture paléo-hébraïque,” *RevQ* 19/75 (2000): 441–47; see also, Emile Puech, “Note additionnelle sur le fragment en paléo-hébreu,” *ibid.*, 449–51. See also additional fragments of XJudges published by Emile Puech, “Les manuscrits 4QJuges^c (=4Q50^a) et 1QJuges (=1Q6),” in *Studies in the Hebrew Bible, Qumran and the Septuagint Presented to Eugene Ulrich*, ed. Peter W. Flint, Emanuel Tov, and James C. VanderKam, VTSup 101 (Leiden: Brill, 2006), 184–202 (Roux fragment) and Esther Eshel, Hanan Eshel, and Magen Broshi, “A New Fragment of XJudges,” *DSD* 14 (2007): 354–58.

⁹ In some cases dealers, such as Lee Biondi and Bruce Ferrini bought fragments and sold them to third parties.

¹⁰ Cf. especially Lee Biondi, *From the Dead Sea Scrolls to the Bible in America: A Brief History of the Bible From Antiquity to Modern America: Told Through Ancient Manuscripts and Early European and American Printed Bibles* (Camarillo: Legacy Ministries International, 2009) and Loveless and Loveless, *Dead Sea Scrolls and The Bible*.

¹¹ Esther Eshel and Hanan Eshel, “New Fragments from Qumran: 4QGen^f, 4QIsa^b, 4Q226, 8QGen, and XQpapEnoch,” *DSD* 12 (2005): 134–57 and Eshel and Eshel, “A Preliminary Report on Seven New Fragments from Qumran,” *Meghillot* 5–6 (2007): 271–78.

¹² For example, the Nehemiah fragment hitherto has been published only online.

web.archive.org/web/20130829163116/http://foundationjudaismchristianorigins.org/ftp/pages/dead-sea-scrolls/unpub/nehemiah.html

supplied to me by those involved in the publication of the fragments.

The present list is provisional in two different respects. It is possible that more fragments than those published in this list will turn up in the coming years. But it is also likely that some fragments will have to be removed from this list, notably if convincing or undisputable evidence of provenance, either of the find place, or of a twentieth (rather than a twenty-first) century existence or ownership, can be adduced.

In this article I distinguish between two different aspects of “provenance”: evidence of the find-place and chain of post-discovery ownership. It sometimes is argued that strictly speaking the find-place of none of the fragments that were retrieved from the caves by the Bedouin is certain. This is incorrect. The so-called Excavation photographs (PAM 40.962–40.985) of the fragments excavated by the team of de Vaux from Cave 4 display hundreds of fragments that can be associated of even physically connected to fragments which the Bedouin claimed they had found in Cave 4.¹³ Similar evidence is now also available for Cave 11.¹⁴ I consider the positive identification of an unprovenanced fragment as part of a provenanced manuscript to constitute proof of provenance. However, up to now very few of the fragments that have turned up in the twentieth century have been positively identified as part of provenanced manuscripts. Only Schøyen MS 5439/1 could be assigned to a published Cave 4 manuscript, namely 4Q364.¹⁵ All other proposed identifications with published manuscripts from the Qumran

¹³ Stephen A. Reed, “Find-Sites of the Dead Sea Scrolls,” *DSD* 14 (2007): 199–221 already referred to those excavation photographs, but questions their reliability because one of those photographs, PAM 40.975, contains (at the bottom right corner) Mur 6. I suspect that the Murabba‘at fragment, which had already been photographed on an earlier photograph (PAM 40.347), was included on this Cave 4 Excavation photograph for matters of economy.

¹⁴ Mireille Bélis rediscovered at the École Biblique the fragments which the excavators found in Cave 11. Those fragments, including, for example, additional small fragments of 11Q22, will be published by Émile Puech.

¹⁵ First published by Emile Puech, “Un nouveau fragment 7a de 4QGn-Ex^a = 4QGen-Ex 1 et quelques nouvelles lectures et identifications du manuscrit 4Q1,” *RevQ* 25/97 (2011): 103–11 as a 4Q1 fragment, but subsequently, and more convincingly, by Torleif Elgvin as a 4Q364 fragment in *Gleanings From the Caves*, 153–58. Note that this fragment is also different from the other fragments, since Puech claims that Kando showed him a picture of the fragment in 1974.

Caves¹⁶ could not survive a closer scrutiny of the hand or the material. This also goes for, e.g., Schøyen MS 5234 which was originally but mistakenly identified as a 4Q196 fragment.¹⁷

For the fragments in this list, I am not aware of any publicly available, authenticated record of their post-discovery chain of ownership. To be sure, general statements about the post-discovery history and ownership have been provided. Generally, they are claimed to have been found in the Qumran area, and to have been brought to Switzerland in the 1950s, or through Lebanon to Europe in the 1960s. Prospective buyers received slightly more explicit descriptions, such as, in a *Statement to whom it may concern*, “These fragments that came to Europe in the beginning of the sixties were in Lebanon with Mr. Moussa Al-Tawil for safekeeping.”¹⁸ Schøyen refers to a Zurich collector who bought several fragments from 1956 onwards.¹⁹ Or, for example in the background info to the fragments offered for sale end 2016 through “Les Enluminures”: “Discovered by Bedouin and purchased by original purchaser Khalil Iskander Shahin of Bethlehem on the West Bank. He moved his collection to Beirut in the early 1960s and to Zurich in the late 1960s.”²⁰ One might consider the claim that some documents came to Europe through Lebanon to be consistent with Frank Moore Cross’ reminiscences that Kando showed him in Beirut, in March 1967, “several boxes of fragments, some

¹⁶ For example those in Esther Eshel and Hanan Eshel, “New Fragments from Qumran: 4QGen^f, 4QIsa^b, 4Q226, 8QGen, and XQpapEnoch,” *DSD* 12 (2005): 134-57 and Eshel and Eshel, “A Preliminary Report on Seven New Fragments from Qumran,” *Meghillot* 5-6 (2007): 271-78.

¹⁷ Michaela Hallermayer and Torleif Elgvin, “Schøyen ms. 5234: Ein neues Tobit-Fragment vom Toten Meer,” *RevQ* 22/87 (2006): 451-61.

¹⁸ This specific statement of which I have a copy, refers to the fragments that were published by Esther and Hanan Eshel as frgs. 2-5 in *DSD* 12, was signed by (William) Kando and dated Jerusalem 6 October 2002.

¹⁹ Martin Schøyen, “Acquisition and Ownership History: A Personal Reflection,” in Elgvin, *Gleanings*, 27-31, at 29. Also on his web site he repeatedly refers to fragments having been in a “Private collection, Switzerland (1956-1995).”

²⁰ Cf. the same dates and places mentioned on the Schøyen website for MS 5439/1, listing the chain of ownership as: “4. Khalil Iskander Shahin (“Kando”), Bethlehem (1952-1965), Lebanon (1965-1969), Zürich (1969-1993); 5. The Kando Family collection, Zürich (1993-2010).”

from Cave 11, others of the Bar Kokhba era including a Greek contract or two.”²¹ However, clearly, not his entire collection was moved, since both the Cave 11 Temple Scroll and other fragments (including a fragment from the Cave 11 Job targum) were found in Kando’s home in June 1967.²² Nonetheless, indeed, some of the fragments included in this list may have been in Zurich from the 1950s or 1960s onwards, and scholars would welcome any evidence pertaining to their post-discovery history.²³ The list in this paper only contains unprovenanced fragments in the sense described above: they are not identified as belonging to any provenanced manuscript, and they do not (yet) have an authenticated report of post-discovery history or chain of ownership.

This list includes only such fragments which first surfaced or were publicly mentioned in the twenty-first century, and cannot physically be connected to fragments that were already known in the twentieth century. Thus, I have included none of the so-called XJudges fragments, some of which were already published in the 1990s, while others only surfaced in the twenty-first century. It is of course possible that additional evidence, for example, of twentieth-century ownership, of an earlier existence of those fragments may turn up.

I refer to these fragments as Dead Sea Scrolls-like fragments. They remind one of Dead Sea Scrolls fragments, but not all of them necessarily are genuine Dead Sea Scrolls fragments. Two other articles in this volume consider the evidence that suggests that some of those

²¹ Frank Moore Cross, “Reminiscences of the Early Days in the Discovery and Study of the Dead Sea Scrolls,” in *The Dead Sea Scrolls Fifty Years After Their Discovery: Proceedings of the Jerusalem Congress, July 20-25, 1997*, ed. Lawrence H. Schiffman, Emanuel Tov, and James C. VanderKam (Jerusalem: Israel Exploration Society, 2000), 931-43, at 941. Note, however, that the specific description of the contents does not match that of the fragments in this list, but rather those of the fragments later purchased by Yigael Yadin from Kando.

²² See also that the Schøyen site lists the following chain of ownership for MS 5234: “3. Khalil Iskander Shahin (“Kando”), Bethlehem (1956-1972); 4. American priest, later serving in Switzerland (1972-1995).”

²³ Also with regard to those fragments which were acquired by individuals in the 1950s and 1960s, there is the need to fill out gaps in the post-discovery history and ownership.

fragments are in fact modern forgeries.²⁴ On the basis of my own study of photographs of many of the fragments in this list, I consider it likely that this provisional list contains genuine Dead Sea Scrolls fragments that were found in the Judean Desert, whether at the known find places or in other ones, but, as the authors of the articles, I have spotted in many of those Dead Sea Scrolls-like fragments many troubling features that suggest they are plausibly modern forgeries. However, as long as we cannot clearly distinguish the former (probably genuine) from the latter (plausibly forgery), and even less often the specific provenance, the better part of wisdom is to set all those fragments apart to avoid contamination of our scholarly data. Additional evidence, and different kinds of scholarly research (e.g., linguistic, paleographic, and scientific) are required to address issues of provenance, date, and authenticity, issues which are of importance both for scholarship and for collectors of these and other twenty-first century Dead Sea Scrolls-like fragments.²⁵

Given the uncertainties about provenance, I proposed in 2012, in consultation with Emanuel Tov, a numeric reference system for discrete fragments in these collections, regardless of their provenance, or authenticity, or even identification. Thus, Schøyen 4612/4 is numbered DSS F.101, and can be named, on the basis of its content, DSS F.Gen1. Identification and names of fragments, even ownership (e.g., the Ink and Blood fragments were in 2015 in hands of the Aristophil group) may change, but a numeric reference number should remain the same. For a full list of the numeric references see below “Appendix: A Full list of Assigned DSS.F numbers and names.”

²⁴ Kipp Davis, “Caves of Dispute: Patters of Correspondence and Suspicion in the Post-2002 ‘Dead Sea Scrolls’ Fragments,” *DSD* 24 (2017): xxx-xxx; Davis et al., “Nine Dubious ‘Dead Sea Scrolls’ Fragments from the Twenty-First Century,” *DSD* 24 (2017): xxx-xxx.

²⁵ For some of those issues see already Eibert Tigchelaar, “Notes on the Three Qumran-Type Yadin Fragments Leading to a Discussion of Identification, Attribution, Provenance, and Names,” *DSD* 19 (2012): 198-214.

List of Unprovenanced, Twenty-First Century, Dead Sea Scrolls-like Fragments

#	DSS F. No.	DSS F. name	content	Collection ²⁶	Coll. Nr.	publication ²⁷
1	F.101	F.Gen1	Gen 36:7-16	Schøyen	4612/4	Elgvin, <i>Gleanings</i> , 141-51
2	F.103	F.Exod3	Exod 3:14-15	Schøyen	4612/2a	Eshel/Eshel, <i>Meghillot</i> 5-6 frg. 1; not included in Elgvin, <i>Gleanings</i> , but in Davis et al., <i>DSD</i> 24
3	F.104	F.Exod4	Exod 5:9-14	Schøyen	4612/2b	Eshel/Eshel, <i>Meghillot</i> 5-6 frg. 2; not included in Elgvin, <i>Gleanings</i> , but in Davis et al., <i>DSD</i> 24; image in Biondi, <i>From DSS to Bible</i> , 19
4	F.105	F.Exod5	Exod 16:10	Schøyen	4612/2c	not included in Elgvin, <i>Gleanings</i> , but in Davis et al., <i>DSD</i> 24
5	F.107	F.Num1	Num 16:2-5	Schøyen	4612/5	Elgvin, <i>Gleanings</i> , 169-72
6	F.108	F.Deut5	Deut 6:1-2	Schøyen	5214/1	Elgvin, <i>Gleanings</i> , 173-75
7	F.109	F.Deut6	Deut 32:5-9	Schøyen	5214/2	Elgvin, <i>Gleanings</i> , 177-81
8	F.112	F.Sam1	1 Sam 2:11-14	Schøyen	4612/10	not included in Elgvin, <i>Gleanings</i> , but in Davis et al., <i>DSD</i> 24
9	F.113	F.Sam2	1 Sam 5:10-11	Schøyen	5480	Elgvin, <i>Gleanings</i> , 203-5
10	F.114	F.Sam3	2 Sam 20:22-24	Schøyen	5233/1	Elgvin, <i>Gleanings</i> , 207-9
11	F.115	F.Kgs1	1 Kgs 16:23-26	Schøyen	5440	Elgvin, <i>Gleanings</i> , 211-13
12	F.116	F.Jer1	Jer 3:14-19	Schøyen	4612/9	Elgvin, <i>Gleanings</i> , 215-21
13	F.118	F.Ps2	Ps 9:10, 12-13	Schøyen	5233/2	Elgvin, <i>Gleanings</i> , 235-38
14	F.119	F.Prov1	Prov 4:23-5:1	Schøyen	4612/11	Elgvin, <i>Gleanings</i> , 239-41
15	F.120	F.Ruth1	Ruth 2:1-2	Schøyen	5441	Elgvin, <i>Gleanings</i> , 243-46
16	F.122	F.Neh1	Neh 3:14-15	Schøyen	5426	not included in Elgvin, <i>Gleanings</i> , but in Davis et al., <i>DSD</i> 24; image in part on the cover of Biondi, <i>From DSS to Bible</i> ; cf. also web.archive.org/web/20130829163116/http://foundationjudaismchristianorigins.org/ftp/pages/dead-sea-scrolls/unpub/nehemiah.html
17	F.123	F.Tob1	Tob 14:3-4	Schøyen	5234	Hallermayer/Elgvin, <i>RevQ</i> 22/87, 451-61; not included in Elgvin, <i>Gleanings</i> , but in Davis et al., <i>DSD</i> 24

²⁶ The following abbreviations are used: Schøyen = The Schøyen Collection; APU = Azusa Pacific University; FJCO = Foundation on Judaism and Christian Origins; SWBTS = Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary; Lanier = Lanier Theological Library; MOTB = Museum of the Bible; IAA = Israel Antiquities Authority.

²⁷ Short names; full data can be found in the bibliography.

#	DSS F. No.	DSS F. name	content	Collection ²⁶	Coll. Nr.	publication ²⁷
18	F.124	F.En1	1 En. 7:1-5	Schøyen	4612/8	Langlois, <i>Semitica</i> 55 (2013): 101-16; not included in Elgvin, <i>Gleanings</i> , but in Davis et al., <i>DSD</i> 24
19	F.125	F.En2	1 En. 8:4-9:3	Schøyen	4612/12	Eshel/Eshel, <i>DSD</i> 12, 146-157, fig. 5; not included in Elgvin, <i>Gleanings</i> , but in Davis et al., <i>DSD</i> 24
20	F.126	F.En3	1 En. 106:19-107:1	Schøyen	4612/6	not included in Elgvin, <i>Gleanings</i> , but in Davis et al., <i>DSD</i> 24
21	F.130	F.Comm Gen	Comm Gen A	Schøyen	5095/7	Elgvin, <i>Gleanings</i> , 291-294
22	F.132			Schøyen	5439/2	Elgvin, <i>Gleanings</i> , 299-300
23	F.151	F.Unid	Hab 2:1-3?	APU	1	
24	F.152	F.Lev1	Lev 10:4-7	APU	2	
25	F.153	F.Deut1	Deut 8:2-5	APU	3	
26	F.154	F.Deut2	Deut 27:4-6	APU	4	Charlesworth, <i>Maarav</i> 16/2, 201-12; WUNT 2.390, 393-415; https://foundationjudaismchristianorigins.org/ftp/pages/dead-sea-scrolls/unpub/DSS-deuteronomy.pdf ; image Biondi, <i>From DSS to Bible</i> , inside cover
27	F.155	F.Dan1	Dan 5:13-16	APU	5	
28	F.156	F.Jer3	Jer 48:29-31	FJCO		https://web.archive.org/web/20161026064554/http://inkandblood.com/index.php/project/dead-sea-scrolls/
29	F.161	F.Exod2	Exod 23:8-10	SWBTS		Loveless, <i>Catalogue</i> , 83
30	F.162	F.Lev2	Lev 20:24; 18:28-30 ?	SWBTS		Loveless, <i>Catalogue</i> , 86
31	F.163	F.Deut3	Deut 9:25-10:1	SWBTS		Loveless, <i>Catalogue</i> , 87
32	F.164	F.Deut4	Deut 12:11-14	SWBTS		Loveless, <i>Catalogue</i> , 88-89
33	F.165	F.Ps1	Ps 22:4, 6-9, 11-13	SWBTS		Loveless, <i>Catalogue</i> , 90
34	F.166	F.Dan2	Dan 6:22-24	SWBTS		Loveless, <i>Catalogue</i> , 91
35	F.167	F.Dan3	Dan 7:18-19	SWBTS		Loveless, <i>Catalogue</i> , 91
36	F.168	F.Text1		SWBTS		Loveless, <i>Catalogue</i> , 82
37	F.170	F.Kings	1 Kgs 13:20-22	SWBTS		Loveless, <i>Catalogue</i> , 100-101
38	F.181	F.Amos1	Amos 7:17-8:1	Lanier		Tov, <i>DSD</i> 21, 3-13
39	F.191	F.Gen2	Gen 32:3-6	MOTB	SCR.000124	Tov/Davis/Duke, <i>DSSFMC</i> , 73-89
40	F.192	F.Exod6	Exod 17:4-7	MOTB	SCR.000120	Tov/Davis/Duke, <i>DSSFMC</i> , 90-109
41	F.193	F.Lev5	Frag. of Leviticus?	MOTB	SCR.000122	Tov/Davis/Duke, <i>DSSFMC</i> , 125-29
42	F.194	F.Num2	Num 8:3-5	MOTB	SCR.003173	Tov/Davis/Duke, <i>DSSFMC</i> , 130-39

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43	F.195	F.Jer2	Jer 23:6-9	MOTB	SCR.003172	Tov/Davis/Duke, <i>DSSFMC</i> , 140-57
44	F.196	F.Ezek1	Ezek 28:22	MOTB	SCR.003174	Tov/Davis/Duke, <i>DSSFMC</i> , 158-67
45	F.197	F.Jon1	Jon 4:2-5	MOTB	SCR.003171	Tov/Davis/Duke, <i>DSSFMC</i> , 168-76
46	F.198	F.Mic1	Mic 1:4-6	MOTB	SCR.003183	Tov/Davis/Duke, <i>DSSFMC</i> , 177-89
47 ²⁸	F.199	F.Ps3	Ps 11:1-4	MOTB	SCR.000121	Tov/Davis/Duke, <i>DSSFMC</i> , 190-199 (Eshel/Eshel, <i>Meghillot</i> 5-6 frg. 5
48	F.200	F.Dan6	Dan 10:18-20	MOTB	SCR.003170	Tov/Davis/Duke, <i>DSSFMC</i> , 200-209
49	F.201	F.Neh2	Neh 2:13-16	MOTB	SCR.003175	Tov/Davis/Duke, <i>DSSFMC</i> , 210-21
50	F.202	F.Instr1	par 4Q418 ii 4-5	MOTB	SCR.000123	Tov/Davis/Duke, <i>DSSFMC</i> , 223-36 (Eshel/Eshel, <i>Meghillot</i> 5-6 frg. 7)
51	F.203	F.Lev6	Lev 23:24-28	MOTB	SCR.004742	Tov/Davis/Duke, <i>DSSFMC</i> , 110-124
52			Deut 19:13-15	?		Eshel/Eshel, <i>Meghillot</i> 5-6 frg. 3
53			Gen 13:1-3	?		Eshel/Eshel, <i>DSD</i> 12, 144-146
54			Gen 33:19-34:2	? Kando ?		Eshel/Eshel, <i>DSD</i> 12, 135-137
55			Jer 24:6-7	?		Eshel+Eshel, <i>Meghillot</i> 5-6 frg. 4
56			par 11Q19 54:21-55:06	Kando ?		Qimron, <i>DSSHW</i> 1.194 fn
57			par 11Q19 56:06-66:7	Kando ?		Qimron, <i>DSSHW</i> 1.195 fn
58			Deut 23:3-4	Ink and Blood	dss03	https://web.archive.org/web/20160918122322/http://www.inkandblood.com/the-collection/item-detail.php?PRKey=3
59			Isa 24:16-17	Ink and Blood	dss04	Eshel/Eshel, <i>DSD</i> 12, 137-42
60			Isa 26:19-27:1	Ink and Blood	dss02	Eshel/Eshel, <i>DSD</i> 12, 137-42
61			"Genesis Midrash"	Ink and Blood	dss01	Eshel/Eshel, <i>DSD</i> 12, 142-44
62			Tob 7:1-3	Kando		
63			Gen 37-38 (large Genesis fragment)	Kando Zurich		Loveless, <i>Catalogue</i> , 102-3
64			Isa 28:23-29	Kando		Loveless, <i>Catalogue</i> , 100-101
65			Joel 4:9-10	Kando		Loveless, <i>Catalogue</i> , 100-101
66			Lev 23:38-39	IAA		Eshel/Baruchi/Porat, <i>DSD</i> 13, 55-60
67			Lev 23:40-44; 24:16-19	IAA		Eshel/Baruchi/Porat, <i>DSD</i> 13, 55-60
68			Lev 1:2-5 ?	Kando ?		

²⁸ Possibly to be connected with #70.

#	DSS F. No.	DSS F. name	content	Collection ²⁶	Coll. Nr.	publication ²⁷
69			Amos 3:4-5	Ron Wicks		www.thekjybible.com/onlinegallery/12/Dead+Sea+Scroll+Fragment
70			Ps 111-3			Eshel/Eshel, <i>Meghillot</i> 5-6 frg. 6
71-85			Greek and Hebrew	In 2016 for sale at Les Enluminures; sold March 2017 (?) to 3 US institutions	“W fragments”	https://web.archive.org/web/20161030165754/http://www.lesenluminures.com/enlu-assets/exhibitions/real/2016-11-hebrew-shapero/dss-press-release.pdf http://web.archive.org/web/20170208201436/http://www.textmanuscripts.com/blog/en-try/11-16-deadseascrolls
86			Greek	Formerly Bruce Ferrini	W17	https://web.archive.org/web/20161030165907/http://bruceferrini.com/images/w17-deadseascroll-fragment.jpg
87			4Q175 ²⁹	Private USA		

Appendix: A Full list of Assigned DSS.F numbers and names

Collector's reference	Permanent Number	Name
Schøyen MS 4612/4	DSS F.101	DSS F.Gen1
Schøyen MS 5439/1	DSS F.102	DSS F.RP1
Schøyen MS 4612/2a	DSS F.103	DSS F.Exod3
Schøyen MS 4612/2b	DSS F.104	DSS F.Exod4
Schøyen MS 4612/2c	DSS F.105	DSS F.Exod5
Schøyen MS 4611	DSS F.106	DSS F.Lev4
Schøyen MS 4612/5	DSS F.107	DSS F.Num1
Schøyen MS 5214/1	DSS F.108	DSS F.Deut5
Schøyen MS 5214/2	DSS F.109	DSS F.Deut6
Schøyen MS 2713	DSS F.110	DSS F.Josh1
Schøyen MS 2861	DSS F.111	DSS F.Judg3
Schøyen MS 4612/10	DSS F.112	DSS F.Sam1

²⁹ This is a line-by-line

Schøyen MS 5480	DSS F.113	DSS F.Sam2
Schøyen MS 5233/1	DSS F.114	DSS F.Sam3
Schøyen MS 5440	DSS F.115	DSS F.Kings1
Schøyen MS 4612/9	DSS F.116	DSS F.Jer1
Schøyen MS 4612/1	DSS F.117	DSS F.Joel1
Schøyen MS 5233/2	DSS F.118	DSS F.Ps2
Schøyen MS 4612/11	DSS F.119	DSS F.Prov1
Schøyen MS 5441	DSS F.120	DSS F.Ruth1
Schøyen MS 1926/4a,4b	DSS F.121	DSS F.Dan4 DSS F.Dan5
Schøyen MS 5426	DSS F.122	DSS F.Neh1
Schøyen MS 5234	DSS F.123	DSS F.Tob1
Schøyen MS 4612/8	DSS F.124	DSS F.En1
Schøyen MS 4612/12	DSS F.125	DSS F.En2
Schøyen MS 4612/6	DSS F.126	DSS F.En3
Schøyen MS 1909	DSS F.127	DSS F.1QSb
Schøyen MS 1909	DSS F.128	DSS F.Text2
Schøyen MS 1926/2	DSS F.129	DSS F.apGen
Schøyen MS 5095/7	DSS F.130	DSS F.CommGen
Schøyen MS 4612/3	DSS F.131	
Schøyen MS 5439/2	DSS F.132	
Schøyen MS 5095/1	DSS F.133	
Schøyen MS 1926/1	DSS F.134	DSS F.1QIsa
Schøyen MS 1926/3	DSS F.135	DSS F.1QS
Schøyen MS 4612/7a-z, aa-cc.	DSS F.136	DSS F.scraps
Schøyen MS 5095/4	DSS F.137	
APU 1	DSS F.151	DSS F.Unid
APU 2	DSS F.152	DSS F.Lev1

APU 3	DSS F.153	DSS F.Deut1
APU 4	DSS F.154	DSS F.Deut2
APU 5	DSS F.155	DSS F.Dan1
FJCO	DSS F.156	DSS F.Jer3
SWBTS	DSS F.161	DSS F.Exod2
SWBTS	DSS F.162	DSS F.Lev2
SWBTS	DSS F.163	DSS F.Deut3
SWBTS	DSS F.164	DSS F.Deut4
SWBTS	DSS F.165	DSS F.Ps1
SWBTS	DSS F.166	DSS F.Dan2
SWBTS	DSS F.167	DSS F.Dan3
SWBTS	DSS F.168	DSS F.Text1
SWBTS	DSS F.169	DSS F.Lev3
SWBTS	DSS F.170	DSS F.Kings2
Lanier	DSS F.181	DSS F.Amos1
MOTB.SCR.000124	DSS F.191	DSS F.Gen2
MOTB.SCR.000120	DSS F.192	DSS F.Exod6
MOTB.SCR.000122	DSS F.193	DSS F.Lev5
MOTB.SCR.003173	DSS F.194	DSS F.Num2
MOTB.SCR.003172	DSS F.195	DSS F.Jer2
MOTB.SCR.003174	DSS F.196	DSS F.Ezek1
MOTB.SCR.003171	DSS F.197	DSS F.Jom1
MOTB.SCR.003183	DSS F.198	DSS F.Mic1
MOTB.SCR.000121	DSS F.199	DSS F.Ps3
MOTB.SCR.003170	DSS F.200	DSS F.Dan6
MOTB.SCR.003175	DSS F.201	DSS F.Neh2
MOTB.SCR.000123	DSS F.202	DSS F.Instr1
MOTB.SCR.004742	DSS F.203	DSS F.Lev6

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