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Red Gold w/ Coaxial Escapement and column wheel c.3201:

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Steel w/ c.1861:

Antiquorum auction???

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OMEGA 3594.50, 2234.50; TAG HEUER F1 WA1211; ROLEX TT DJ TOG 1625;



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Looks like 57 each of the gold, 1957 of the steel c.3201, ? on the c.1861

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<u>MikeH</u>

from the dials.

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How do one find these links?



I'm not disappointed at all, although had the expectations to see some other 'features'.

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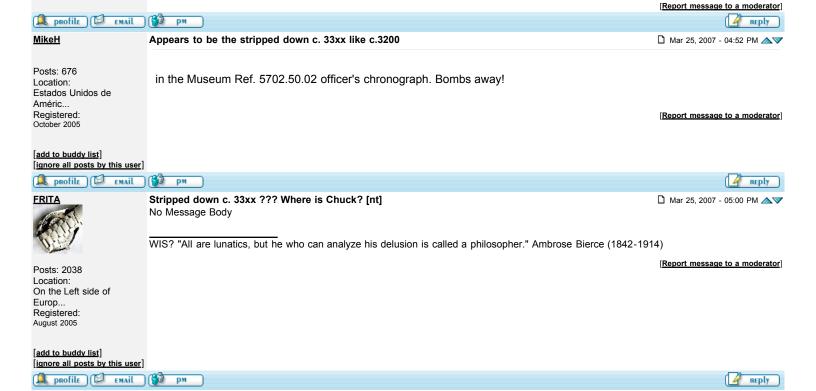
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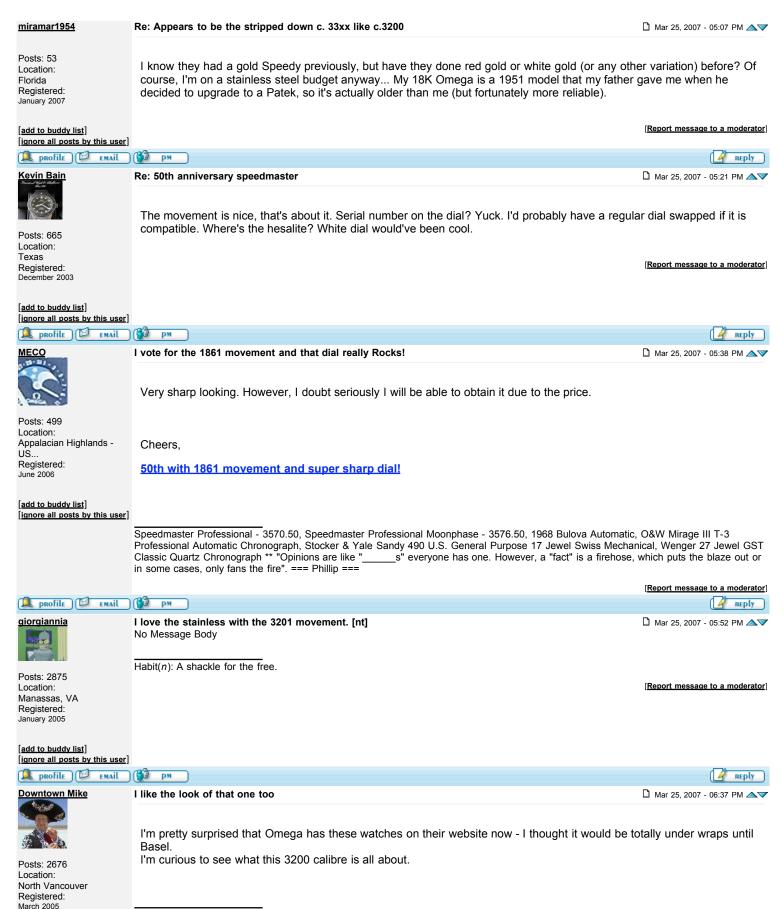
**Second:** Some of us (me included) wanted a Column Wheel & just look at the cal.3201 specs: Hand-winding chronograph movement with column wheel mechanism and Co-Axial Escapement, Free sprung balance, White rhodium-plated movement with special wave decoration, circular-graining and gold-plated engraving. Sound the best of both worlds - I'll wait anxiously for some shots.

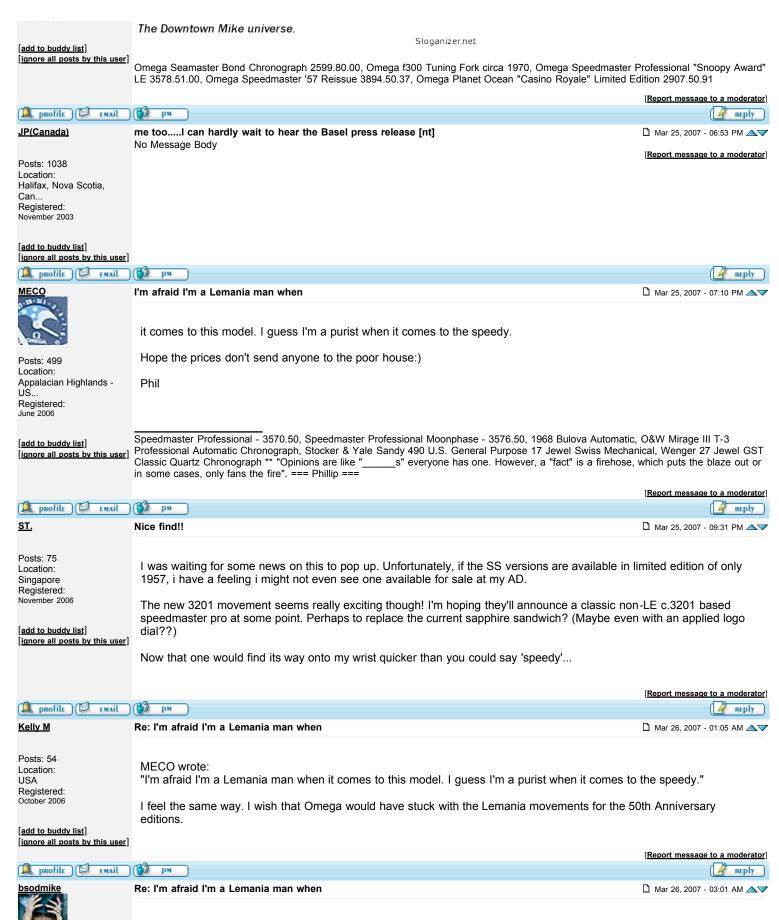
As for the **expectations**: I would like the dial to have an applied logo (as in some current LE's) and to be stepped down, but I do like the 1861 dial though.

First comments so far...

WIS? "All are lunatics, but he who can analyze his delusion is called a philosopher." Ambrose Bierce (1842-1914)







MECO wrote: "I'm afraid I'm a Lemania man when it comes to this model. I guess I'm a purist when it comes to



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### the speedy."

I completely agree. Here we are, scrambling (some of us at least lol) to get as close to the 'one' worn on the moon. Aren't the 3XXX F. Piguet movements?!? Now how is this a replica of the 321s we have come to love of 1957 and later? And what's a Coaxial doing in a Speedy? Hey I'm all for 'going forward' but aren't these 'special' for a reason?

/me ends rants of rhetorical questions...

This is my 2 cents, so hope I don't offend anyone here. IMHO a vintage 321 is worth more than a 50th anniv. LE with a completely different movement of no resemblance to any Speedy that has ever left our atmosphere, apart from basic appearance.

Others might say, well yea of course you would, these are limited runs of 57 pieces costing well over 15-20K (or more I'd imagine). Well that's exactly my point, something doesn't have to cost the moon to be valuable, and I feel that apart from the timeless looks it is the 'history' and significance of the roles these marvels of engineering have played in the past that makes each and every Speedy special.

As stated, my 2 cents, please consider as many many bags of salt...

"Nice watch. Rolex?" "No, Omeega" - Casino Royale











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Just wondering - that's the one currently used for NASA spaceflight EVA, right?

Admittedly, I'm guessing it won't be as scarce as the 1957 piece steel 3201 edition based on the dials.

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### Ok. I'm not an extremist and you all..

know my position regarding Speedies...

What I feel is that a noble movement is always welcome (and that seems such).

I was not expecting a copy of a 321 - in fact I would be disapointed - for me nothing will ever replace the originals (Hey Mike... you have one! ;-)) so don't try to do it Omega (thanks).

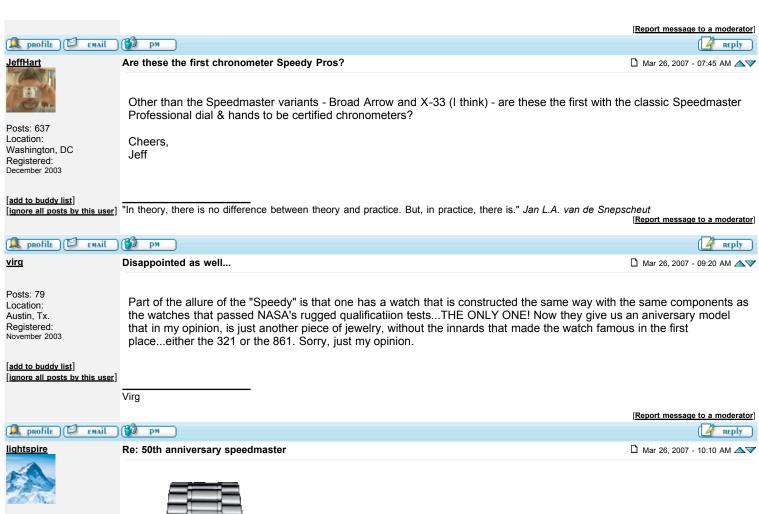
As such, if they wear one of these to Mars will we consider these versions to be 'worth it'?

#### (Warning: Totally aside note):

We always speak (and well) of the 321's but I also appreciate my PreMoon 145.022-69ST a lot, and I long for a Apollo-Soyuz (a dream for any so called 'collector'). Why? Because they are linked to Moments and what those moments tell you is purely personal.

Long, in fact longer than I wanted to... My 2cents now.

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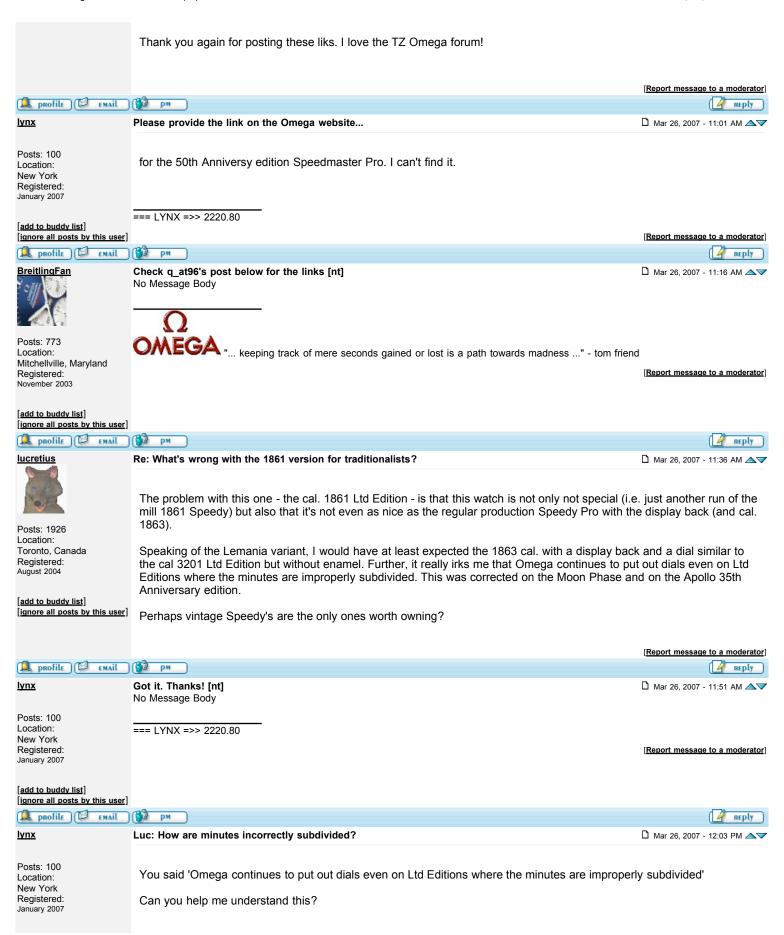
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I saw the pictures on the Omega.ch website of the 50th Anniversary Speedmasters! Wow, they look great!

I saw the white, yellow, & red gold models all in a limited series of 57 pieces as well as the steel in a limited series of 1957 pieces. They have the updated Omega 3201 hand-winding chronograph movement with a column wheel and the co-axial escapement. The specs seem very similar to the Omega 3313 with the exception of the finishing and the 3201 being hand-winding and the 3313 being automatic. From the description the movements sound like they will be highly decorated so I hope that they might have display backs. I also read that they will have enamel dials - high gloss as I can imagine as the white enamel dials have been in the past on the Olympic Speedmasters. Great! I also love the classic Omega symbol on the face. Fantastic!

My personal favorite is the more traditional Steel on Steel Reference: 311.30.42.30.01.001 Speedmaster with the traditional non-enamel dial and the 50th Anniversary text and hippocampus on the dial and the Omega 1861 movement (above).







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pourquoipas Posts: [1] 50th anniversary speedmaster [Mar 25, 2007 - 02:38 PM]

I apologise if this has already been posted before but I searched the archives and couldn't find anything about this watch. Found this on Omega's website while using the watch finder.

You found a helluva way to make a splash on your first post! Congratulations and welcome aboard. Well done.

I'm a long time viewer of this brilliant forum and I am currently in the process of picking my first Omega purchase, unfortunately wont be this watch.££££

Of course I will be waiting for Basel world first.

I do love the new silver dial Broad Arrow with SS strap

Ok, and to answer Frita, I'm simply profoundly busy these days. I only get the opportunity to participate in gaps between other duties. Since Eric (Eptaz - Moderator of the WUS Omega Forum) was first to email me the information about this model, he got the privilege of my first post on the topic.

Here are some thoughts mainly based on my post over there. Thanks to Eric for letting me know and graciously allowing me to use his graphics. Some of the specific points I reply to are also from Eric and they will appear in Red text like this.

#### Some thoughts on this information...

Since this information comes directly from Omega's site, we don't have to worry too much about the provenance of the information. However, with a couple of weeks before Basel, it's possible that these might not be the final models. In other words, they aren't announced until they are announced.

That said, I'll start my commentary with the "gold models" as I have the least to say about them...

#### The "Golden" Models:



OK, they are gold, they'll be expensive and that's probably all I really need to say. But I'll add that Omega has changed the Logo and Omega text to a Vintage style (almost pinched and scrunched), and added the limited edition numbers.

I'd personally prefer that they put the LE numbers on the sides of the 6-o'clock Register and leave room for "Professional" on the dial in that space.

But perhaps that's the point: These are not "Professional" Speedmasters. Why? Scroll down to the movement section.

Let's move on to the Stainless Steel pictures:

As I reported nearly a month ago,



It wasn't the last we see of that artwork...



Boy, is the one on the left a busy dial or what? My comments on the example on the right start [and nearly end save for the movement] with nigh identical comments as I stated on the gold models above... Scrunched/pinched vintage styled logos, would prefer the numbers flanking the 6 o'clock sub-dial.

I see that all the c.3201 models have a "Black Enamel" dial. Probably similar to the "BA 1957" model which everyone roundly scorned... It certainly looks like we're nearing the "End of days" of Omega being a Tool Watch maker. It seems Omega is going more and more for the "Jewelry watch" market instead.

As for the 50th Anniversary Logo-ed model...

I don't know, there is a lot of stuff on that dial. The Red Omega logo and text seems to be a new obsession with Omega. Just like Green has been an obsession with Rolex. It's a crowded dial, but I might possibly be a potential customer for one, maybe since it has the c.1861 movement.

To be honest, I'm really really really am underwhelmed. Omega had an opportunity to sell me a new watch and I'm not feeling a significant compulsion to call my AD, other than to tell him about the pictures being available for viewing... It is not that I hate these offerings, but only one appeals to me in any way and it is simply underwhelming. I mean it is nice that all of these models have Sapphire crystals, I see the Water/Resistance is listed at 50 meters now, but why can't the Sapphire Crystal Moonwatches have a similar W/R as the c.32xx models? The case can't be that different.

Movement Musings and Comments:

If one looks to all of the posts/threads/replies about what people would like to see in a 50th anniversary model, nearly all of the replies/posts pointed towards a model evocative with suggestions like: c.321, Straight lugged cases, emulation of CK2915's, CK2998's, or even 105.003's. What did Omega produce? A current model with a "tarted up" dial. [shakes head sadly] While Omega may or may not view the discussions in these and other forums, they certainly aren't taking heed to what folks are saying.

I really would like to know where Omega got the idea that:

#### MOVEMENT

Caliber: Omega 1861

Famous manual-winding chronograph movement that was worn on the Moon. Rhodium-plated finish

Power Reserve: 48 hours

The Rhodium plated c.1861 model certainly has **never** been closer to the moon than near earth orbit, and the previous model, c.861... Well, I haven't seen any credible evidence that one of those made it any closer than Medium Earth Orbit..

#### Originally Posted by eptaz

Perhaps, most interesting is that it looks like we're seeing the introduction of a new movement, the c.3201, described as follows:

**Hand-winding** chronograph movement with **column wheel** mechanism and Co-Axial Escapement for greater precision stability and durability of the movement. Free sprung balance, with hour, minute and continuous small seconds hands, central chronograph hand. White rhodium-plated movement with special wave decoration, circular-graining and gold-plated engraving.

#### Power Reserve: 55 hours

# Could this perhaps be a resurrected c.321, with the addition of the Co-Axial Escapement?

Hand-winding, column wheel, Co-Axial Escapement, Chronometer and a Power Reserve: 55 hours means a new variant of the c.33xx F. Piguet movement sans Rotor and self-winding mechanism [OK, this is not proven fact, but if you dot the dots..., I wouldn't bet on it being anything other than a F. Piguet based movement].

Omega has finally figured out a way to solve those pesky rotor problems with the Piguet movements! Perhaps a similar solution to the pesky chronograph problems with those movements will soon follow!

#### Originally Posted by eptaz

The odd man out appears to be the steel model with hippocampus on the dial. It's described as being powered by the familiar c.1861. Though, it is noted as a "Limited Edition," it is unclear just how many will be produced.

I would guess this is the "working man's" model for those of us who choose to honor the Speedmaster's unequaled history of tool watch prowess.

#### Originally Posted by eptaz

I'm offering this as a "report," for now. I'm going to digest this all before I make any subjective comments, but I'd love to hear your thoughts on these. eric

# The Future of the "Moonwatch"

I suspect and expect that the Moonwatch will continue to be made [once the c.1861 "limited edition" models have been produced] and that Omega isn't dumb enough to kill off the golden goose that has made it so much money over the years. If they do kill off the Lemania based Speedmaster they best live sin free lives and hit their knees every night that their new "High-Zoot" F. Piguet customers can make up for the lost sales as their established long-term customers abandon them in droves.

### The possibility of Omega using other Lemania movements?

I also suspect we'll see a c.321 or other Lemania movement revival when? **NEVER**. Certainly, at least not while the current management @ Omega/Swatch/Hayek are in positions of power. That's not a proven fact, but it's likely a solid educated guess. Omega's going in a different direction, or at least, so it would seem.

#### Other Anniversary model musings:

I further suspect that hopes/pleas that Omega would do more than the minimum (c.321, straight lug case, Titanium cases, revival of c.910/911, c.1045, etc., CK2998 or 105.003 replicas) for an Anniversary model was too much to hope for.

As far as other anniversary models... With 2007 you have 1967/77/87/97 for "10-year interval" anniversary editions: Nothing much of note happened in 1967 ('cept the Apollo 1 fire) or those other years. 5th-year Interval Anniversaries of 1962/72/82/92/02 Nothing that they haven't already covered (Gene Cernan model) occurred of great import in those years. So I wouldn't expect any NASA Tie-in's this year.

As for next year... It would be the 40th Anniversary of Apollo 8, Lovell, Borman and Anders are all alive, well and probably willing to do public appearances and there are no

other major NASA manned space anniversaries. I wouldn't be surprised if there was a A8-40th model, and then we're into the A11-40th anniversary. Plan on Omega not passing up that opportunity.

That's all I really have to say about these models at this point. Perhaps there will be more to say during Basel.

Overall... I will say that Omega's continued turning of it's back on it's great heritage with regards to it's esteemed and established relationship with Lemania movements and it's drive towards models with movements of lesser credentials, abilities and worth/value makes it increasingly clear that they are not actively seeking my money in exchange for current models they offer. A new c.321 (c.2310/2320) based Speedmaster, a Titanium Moonwatch, a straight-lugged or 105.003 reissue, a GMT hand manual-wind, I and many others would be ALL OVER them and the fibre-optic cables between me and the AD would be WHITE-HOT.

As it is, I don't have big expectations for Basel this year, nor much expectation that I'll be buying any new Omegas this year if this is all the better they are planning to do.

Cheers and Good Hunting!

-- Chuck

Chuck Maddox

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[add to buddy list] [ignore all posts by this user] On most Speedy Pro dials (i.e. not some of the Ltd Editions), minutes are subdivided into 5, although the watch movement, cal. 1861, beats 6 times (not 5) per minute (cal. 321 beats 5 times per minute.) The result is that the chrono seconds hand does not line up with these sub-markers. On the Moon-phase variants (and the 35th Anniversary), minutes are (properly) subdivided by 3 (6 is a multiple of 3).

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Note that on the new cal. 3201 Speedy's, minutes are subdivided by 4, suggesting a movement which beats 8 times per second!

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Downtown Mike

Thanks for that post, Chuck

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very informative, as always. cheers!

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### davidfdowning

Re: Luc: How are minutes incorrectly subdivided?

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Chuck,

[add to buddy list] [ignore all posts by this user] As always a superlative post and really hits the nail on the head. Come back here more often! I too was looking forward to something exciting but also feared the worst. The lack of a GMT or even simply improving the WR is more than bizarre. Having a Speedy that I could jump into the pool with would have been nice. To me, the simple "answer" to the anniversary was similar to yours:

- 1. A retro looking model with styling cues similar to older .321 variants.
- 2. A "twist" model, maybe with a divers bezel or a gmt function.
- 3. An updated model looks exactly as the current model but stick in the new movement, display back, sapphire glass and give it a functional WR.

\*Sigh\*

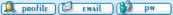
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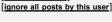
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According to this link the WR \*is\* improved to 100M. That oughta be good enough for the pool, eh?

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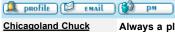
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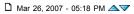
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12 digit Reference numbers... Zounds and Yikes!

That would be this one...



Yes, that's the Steel 1957 piece Numbered Limited Edition. I am fairly certain there is little doubt that eventually this will be come an un-numbered un-limited edition in Omega's product line.

### Reading back my posts perhaps they were not clear...

Don't know... I was mainly wanting to get my thoughts into the æther without looking too closely at other folks posts, I had noticed you had involked my name though so I responded to your "shout out" with a wave.

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It would seem that any hopes for ,,new,, 105.003's are not going to be fulfilled any time

soon. Certainly not ever with the current regime.

On the other side its not quite the 'real' thing as it would never pass our 'criteria' of being worn 'near the moon' it would always be a 'substitute' for us 'Die-hard' Speedy fans.

Regarding the c.32xx model[s]:

With me it is <u>not</u> even that the c.32xx (or it's base movement) hasn't been near the moon or even in earth orbit. I own many Omega models which have never made the ride, powered by movements which haven't flown out of the atmosphere or were flown in watches made by other brands. I'm not bothered personally in the least that Omega offers models with non-NASA flown or non-Lemania movements. I'll admit that I know folks say "When someone puts a Valjoux or ETA, etc. into a Speedmaster case and behind an Speedmaster dial you can hear Albert Piguet and Claude Meylan scream", and I agree to a point. But I feel the Valjoux 7750 it a good solid [if commonplace] movement, in fact I own a Speedmaster powered by a Valjoux 7750 base movement. The ETA-DD, while it's not to my tastes, garners few complaints or problem reports.

For me the point is that the continued installation into what is the widely considered to be the magna cum laude if not <u>egregia cum laude</u> ["with great honor", "with hysterical praise,"] of tool watches (certainly of Tool Chronographs in any instance) of a watch movement which has more problems than a Ford Pinto shod with Firestone 500 tires, driven with an 1980's Audi transmission (and driver's controls). Frankly, the Piguets aren't qualified to hold on to a Moonwatch's case clamp's and screws while the moonwatch is being serviced.

If this is the first step down a path by Omega to eliminate their use of Lemania movements, it is at the very least yet another nail by Omega to bury it's tool watch heritage in favor of Boutique watches typically sold by snooty-er brands... For the time being, it looks like maybe Omega isn't stupid enough to kill it's golden goose: the moonwatch. The moment that Omega does kill the current Lemania powered moonwatch is the day that last nail is driven into the Tool Watch legacy which has put bread and butter on Omega's table for the past 50 years and the last sad sign that the heretofore Omega faithful have nothing left to look forward to from Bienne [save for a Coup or revolution] and it's time to move to another brand, probably Sinn. For Omega/Swatch/Hayek & Co. will have lowered the coffin into the Swiss earth, thrown the first handful of soil upon it and started mumbling last rights.

# I'm - for now - not very happy with the looks as the old Omega logo does not fit a Speedmaster IMHO,

I think that look is fine on Vintage pocket chronographs, it doesn't look right [my opinion folks] on a Speedmaster. It's yet another example of Omega of trying to pass off faux design elements as a return to their esteemed previous efforts.

# an applied [metal logo] does (as in my 35th), and the commemorative logo I fully agree is too busy

I mean, I can not absolutely rule out my passing on purchase of one of those if that is in fact the 50th Anniversary edition, but I'm not really impressed to even check my finances in preparation of considering a purchase. I would tend to doubt I'll pick one up.

## but a new movement - as much as I would prefer a joint design with Lemania - is a good thing.

It's not really a new movement though, Frita... It's the c.33xx sans it's rotor and self-winding mechanism. It's no more a new movement then unscrewing the rotor on a 7750 or ETA/DD.

# And I still think the 33xx has potential and, problems solved, fights some other higher priced calibers.

The c.33xx has potential... So does the Sterling motor, progress seems to be slow on that one too

As for fights to some other higher priced calibres... Honestly, if I was really interested in a Blancpain, AP or Bruguet tier chronograph I would have bought one long ago. I'm not [interested in one] so I haven't [bought one of those].

# I fully agree we will be seeing some more 'tuned up' LE's in the future - Omega will not miss the opportunity, as a matter of fact since 1965 it has not missed it at all...

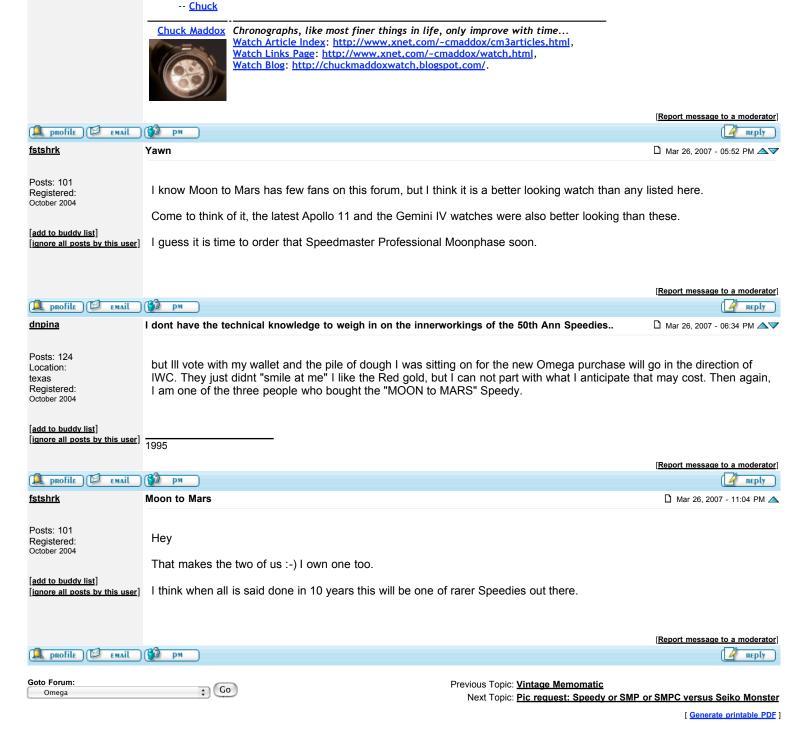
Omega can't resist an opportunity to make money for the most dyed in the wool completist collector. So we will likely see all sorts of LE opportunities from Bienne in the future.

#### (too long again)

I went on in one passage myself...

#### best

And to you too everyone!



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