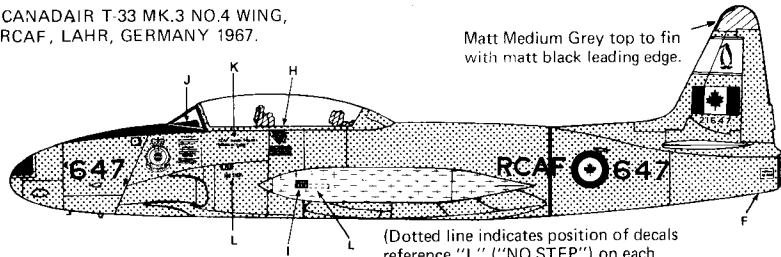


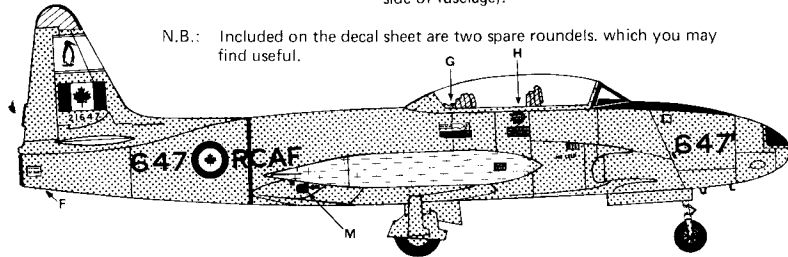
CANADAIR T-33 MK.3 NO.4 WING,
RCAF, LAHR, GERMANY 1967.



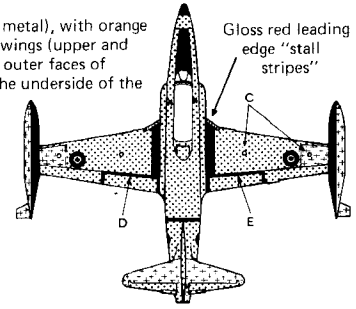
Matt Medium Grey top to fin
with matt black leading edge.

(Dotted line indicates position of decals
reference "L" ("NO STEP") on each
side of fuselage).

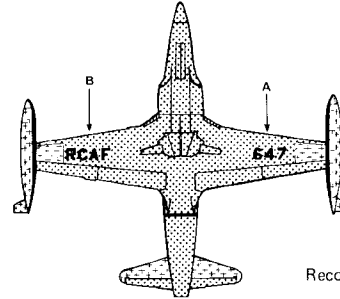
N.B.: Included on the decal sheet are two spare roundels, which you may
find useful.



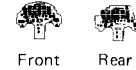
Overall finish - silver (natural metal), with orange
"dayglo" panels to the outer wings (upper and
lower), tailplane surfaces and outer faces of
wingtip tanks. Note that on the underside of the
tip tanks, the orange dayglo
extends further round the
inboard faces. Nose panel,
anti-glare panel, walkways,
outer faces of tip tanks -
Matt Black.



Gloss red leading
edge "stall
stripes"



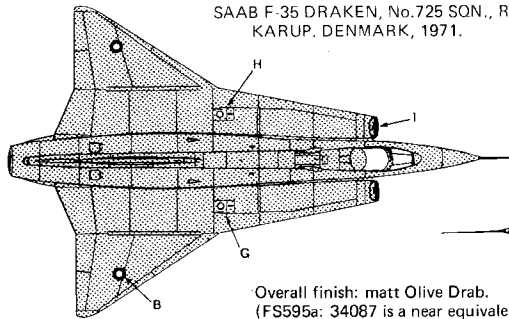
Instrument Panels



Front Rear

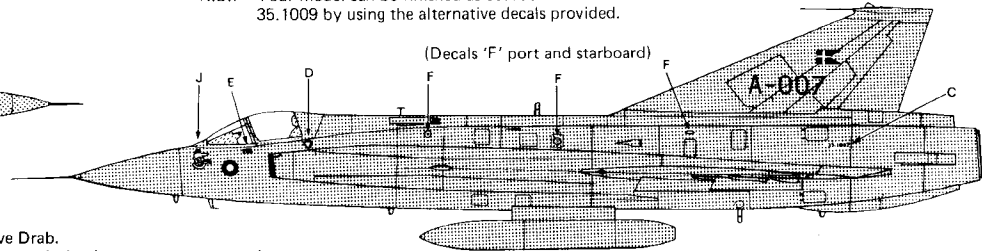
Recommended kit : Hasegawa.

SAAB F-35 DRAKEN, No.725 SON., R. DANISH AIR FORCE,
KARUP, DENMARK, 1971.



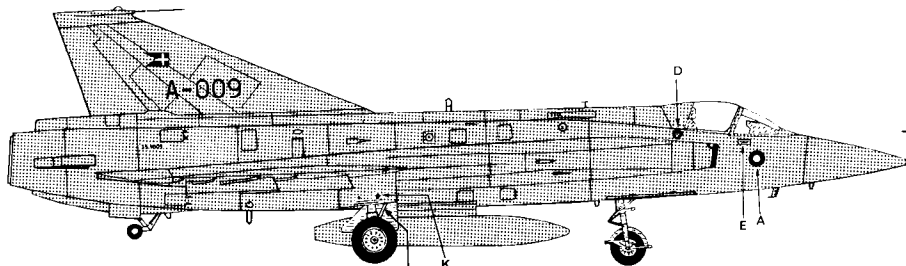
N.B.: Your model can be finished as 35.1007 or
35.1009 by using the alternative decals provided.

(Decals 'F' port and starboard)



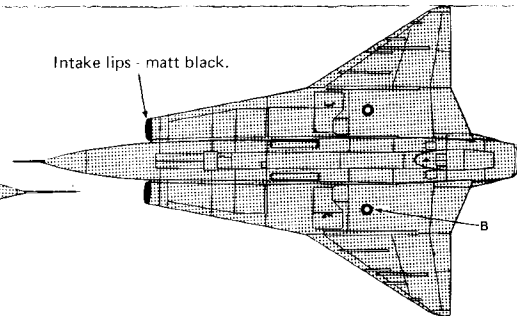
Overall finish: matt Olive Drab.
(FS595a: 34087 is a near equivalent)

Note the various blade-style and other small aerials to the fuselage.

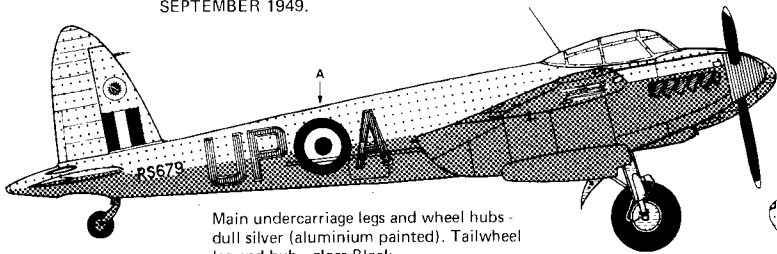


This undercarriage strut
is painted metallic gold.

Intake lips - matt black.



D.H. MOSQUITO F.B.6. 4 SON., RAF, CELLE, GERMANY,
SEPTEMBER 1949.

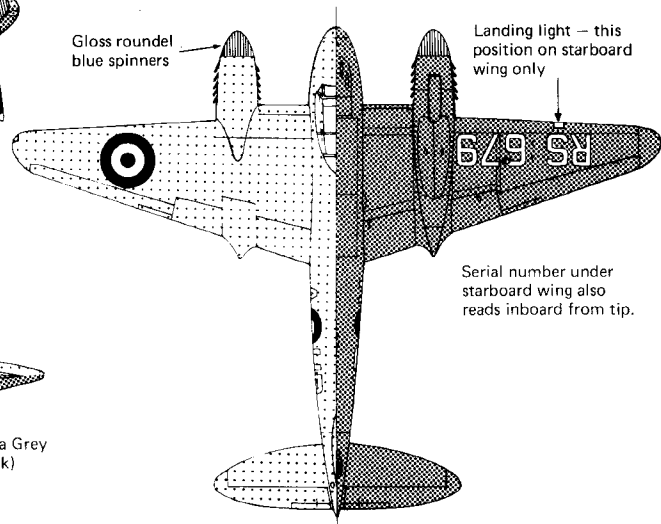


Main undercarriage legs and wheel hubs -
dull silver (aluminium painted). Tailwheel
leg and hub - gloss Black.

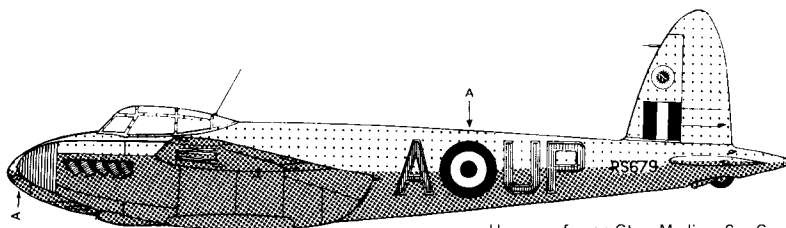
There were several minor differences between the various 4 Sqn. Mosquito
FB6's; points to watch on RS679 are the paddle blade propellers, removal
of .303 machine guns from nose, five exhaust stubs each side of the engine
nacelles, longer style oil cooler intakes under nacelles, and landing light in
starboard wing leading edge. Compare photos of RS679 and NT181; another
view of RS679 appears in "Bomber Squadrons of the RAF and their aircraft"

Gloss roundel
blue spinners

Landing light - this
position on starboard
wing only



Serial number under
starboard wing also
reads inboard from tip.



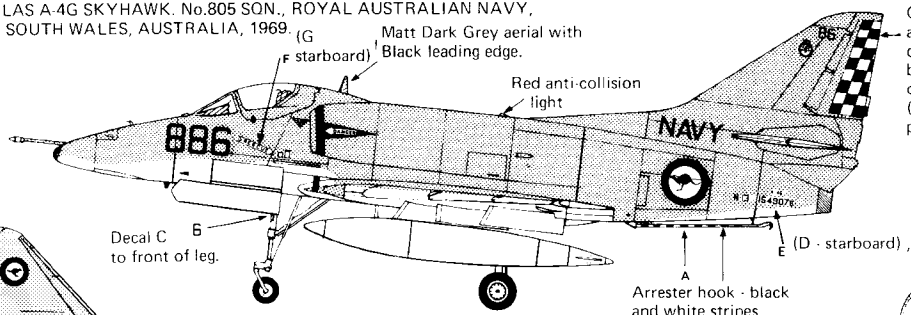
Upper surfaces : Gloss Medium Sea Grey
Under surfaces : Gloss Night (Black)

(Code letter)

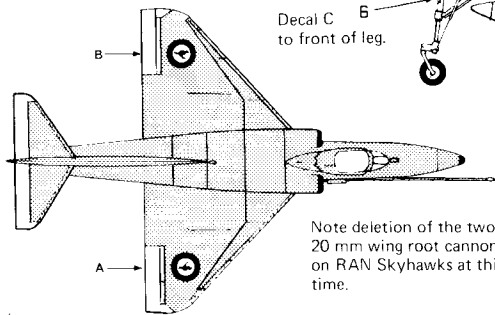
Recommended kit :
Airfix Mosquito NF.II/F.B.VI/F.B.XVIII.

McDONNELL-DOUGLAS A-4G SKYHAWK, No.805 SQN., ROYAL AUSTRALIAN NAVY, NOWRA, NEW SOUTH WALES, AUSTRALIA, 1969.

Recommended kit : Hasegawa/Frog.



Gloss Red and White checks to both sides of rudder. (See photograph)



Note deletion of the two 20 mm wing root cannons on RAN Skyhawks at this time.

Colour scheme:

Matt Light Gull Gray (FS595a:36440) upper surfaces. Gloss Insignia White (FS595a:17875) under surfaces, and upper surfaces of ailerons and elevators, undercarriage legs and bays, and wheel hubs. Leading edges of wings and tailplane - natural metal with "Corrogard" clear protective coating.

Due to the authentic ribbing detail of the rudder in the kit, it is impracticable to provide the red and white checks in decal form, and these should be carefully marked out and painted on.

(Markings for 805 Sqn. RAN A-4G Skyhawks in their later 1977 markings are included in Modeldecals Set 50)

APPLICATION OF DECALS: cut out subjects as required, and wet backing in luke warm water for a few seconds to release decal; prolonged soaking will impair adhesion. Place item close to required position and carefully slide decal off backing into its exact location; with a damp soft cloth, gently press decal down to remove surplus water. These decals have a very thin but tough varnish which will allow the decals to 'bed down' over raised or into sunken detail without splitting or distortion. Warning: we do not guarantee that the use of special decal application systems involving the use of decal solvent or setting solutions will work satisfactorily with these decals; apart from the application of standard varnish sealing coats before and after decals are applied, no other steps are necessary or recommended.

GENERAL NOTES

You may find the following notes useful in finishing your models. The general cockpit interior colouring, including seats, walls, bulkheads, etc. is as follows: T-33 and Skyhawks: Matt Dark Gull Grey (FS595a:36231), with dull red headrests to the seats. Draken: matt medium green, this colour approximating to FS595a:34226 on metal areas such as the walls and bulkhead behind the seat, and the ejection seat itself; in fact on these metal areas the paint has a speckled metallic finish as if it had been baked on. Other non-metal parts such as the ejection seat upholstery and headrest are in a darker matt green, approximating to FS595a:34108 or BS381C:267. Mosquito: matt night (black). Undercarriage wells, legs, insides of doors etc. on the T-33, Draken, and Mosquito are dull silver aluminium or anodized aluminium, except for the tailwheel of the Mosquito which is gloss black. Note also that the main support struts to the main undercarriage legs of the Draken are in a gold metallic finish. Similar areas on the Skyhawks are finished in Gloss Insignia White (FS595a:17875). All undercarriage legs have polished metal oleo sections. The exact designation of the matt drab green used by the Danish Air Force is unknown to us, and it is difficult to give an exact colour match for it since in practice it weathered badly and quickly; many aircraft, especially Drakens and F-100's (see also Modeldecals Set 32 for a Danish F-100D) showed considerable signs of this, with panel joint lines often having coats of new paint applied which gave the overall finish a very patchy appearance. In the mid-1970s the Danes overcame this problem by repainting Drakens and other types with a gloss polyurethane-type of dark green; any loss of camouflage effect was no doubt offset by savings in maintenance man-hours! The markings provided for the RCAF T.33 depict this machine in 1967, at the time the changeover to the present style of markings had started; when the title 'RCAF' was changed to 'CAF' on these machines, the markings on the starboard rear fuselage were reversed so that 'CAF' appeared behind the roundel, and the code number '647' ahead of the roundel, and you could (if you wished) finish the model in this manner by deleting the 'R' of 'RCAF' to represent the machine at its 'halfway' stage of change to the present system. As dayglo colours are more difficult to apply successfully than most others, we suggest you mark out, mask off and apply the dayglo before applying the overall silver finish. In turn, the silver finish can be bright, to represent highly polished metal, or dulled by adding a quantity of medium grey paint to the silver before painting to represent a more weathered appearance. For masking straight lines, we suggest using Sellotape or similar as this is easily applied and removed. Many modellers find such adhesive tapes difficult to use over existing painted surfaces without stripping paint on removal, but this can be overcome by ensuring that (i) the paint over which the tape is being applied has been properly painted in the first place on a perfectly clean and non-greasy surface, as this ensures better adhesion of the paint, and (ii) that most of the adhesive on the tape is removed before application by holding a length of the tape between your thumb and index finger with a fair amount of pressure, and pulling the tape through. This will still remain sufficiently tacky to stay in place while painting, and it will also remove very easily.

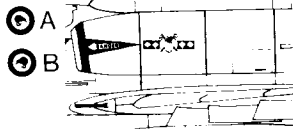
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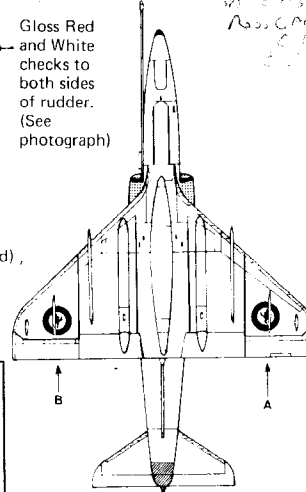
Modeldecals Set 17 first issued 1972; re-issued with revised instruction sheet 1980.

A-4K SKYHAWK, No.75 SQN., RNZAF, 1971.

Included on the decal sheet are a pair of 75 Sqn's recently applied emblems, one each side of the fuselage in the position shown here. These, together with the present style "Kiwi" roundels, are provided for use with the markings included in the Frog kit, and allow you to update your model.



Note that the three roundels with the Kiwi facing right ("A") are for the starboard fuselage, upper port and lower starboard wings. On the wings, the decals should be positioned so that the Kiwis face forward with their feet facing inboard (similar to the Australian kangaroo roundels). The remaining roundel ("B") is for the port fuselage (see photograph).



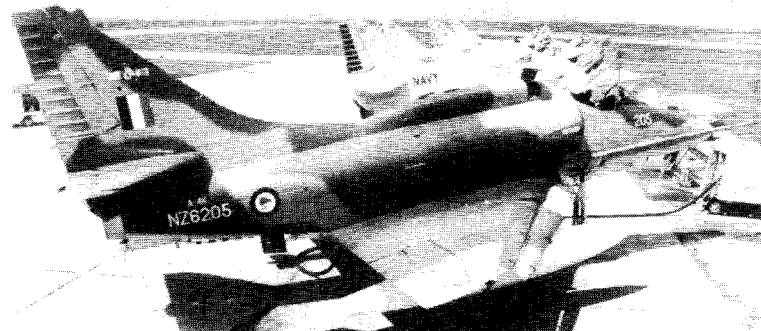
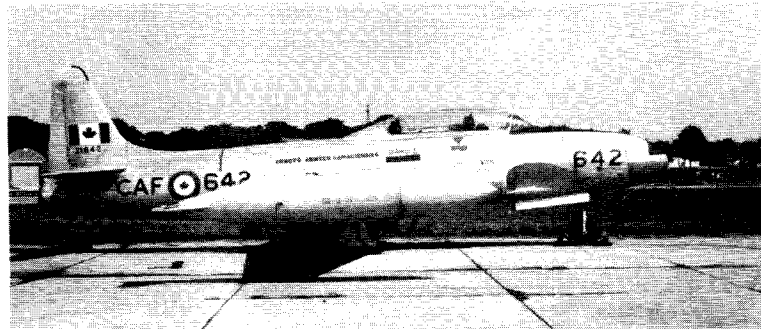
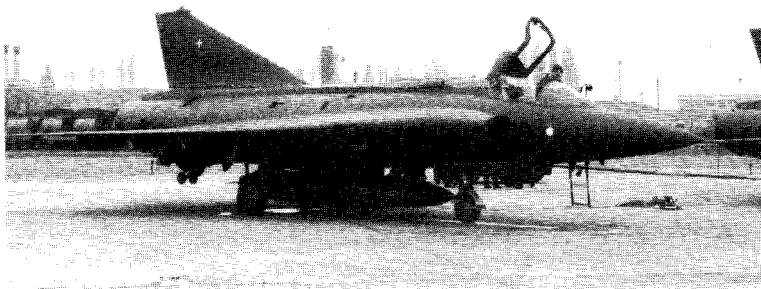
Tailpipe - stained natural metal, (Dull Silver).

Interior surfaces of wing flaps, air brakes and wing leading-edge slats - Gloss Insignia Red

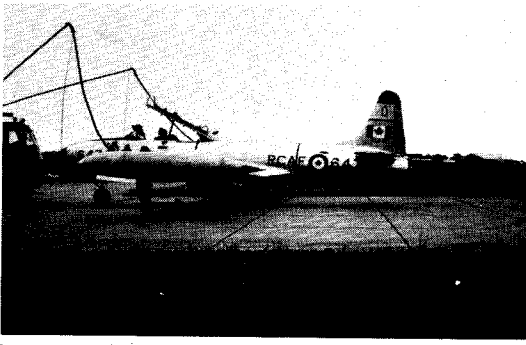
Note that there is a slight overspray (about 2") between the upper surface light gull grey and underside white.

INSTRUMENT PANEL DECALS:

Paint a small area of plastic card with semi-gloss Dark Gull Grey (T-33, A-4G and A-4K), semi-gloss Black (Mosquito) or semi-gloss metallic medium green (Draken), and allow to dry. Cut out appropriate instrument panel decals and apply, and when set cut out panel shape and apply to kit. Note that in order to maintain correct panel-shapes you may have to make minor alterations to the kit to obtain a good fit.



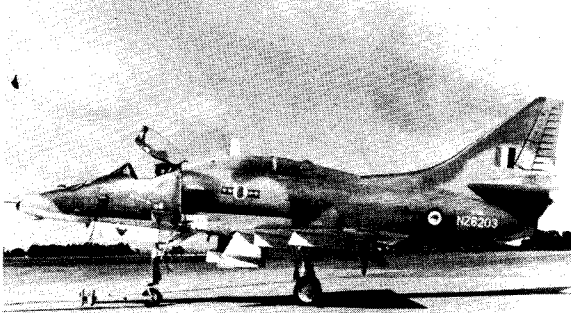
Top: F-35 Draken 35.1007, A-007 of 725 Sqn. Danish Air Force in November 1971 while on an exchange visit to RAF Wittering. Unlike A-009 earlier in the year, A-007 appeared to have a relatively intact paint finish. Photo: RLW. Centre: T-33 21642 seen during the changeover period for markings mentioned in the text, at which time the dual English/French titling was also introduced. In August 1972 this same machine was seen again, by which time the fin band was re-applied, serial changed to 133642, and enlarged red maple leaves appeared in the roundels. Similar changes would have applied to 21647. Bottom: A-4K Skyhawk NZ6205 of 75 Sqn., RNZAF, seen in the company of RAN A-4Gs. At this earlier period, 75's emblem appeared on the fin and included the complete badge; later it was moved to the intake flanks, appearing as we have shown it, and later still the whole emblem was outlined in black. Photo: RNZAF Official.



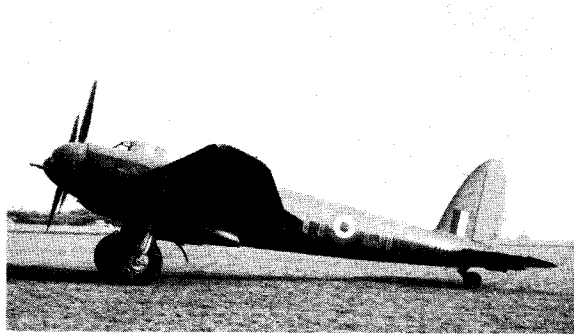
Canadair-built T-33 Mark 3, 21647 of No.4 Wing, RCAF Lahr, Germany 1967. Seen here being refuelled, and with cockpit canopy raised, wing flaps and air brakes extended, such a scene could make an interesting diorama subject.
Photo via R. C. Jones.



Close-up view of the nose of this T-33, clearly showing the No.4 Wing badge (port side only). Note the non-typical style of the numeral '7', and the additional minute stencilling that the modeller can add to the model if desired.
Photo via R. C. Jones.



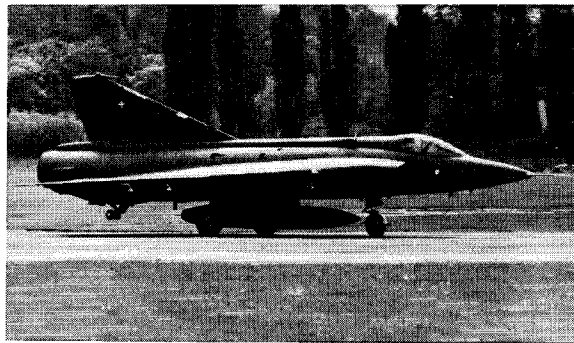
A-4K Skyhawk of No.75 Sqn., Royal New Zealand Air Force, Ohakea, New Zealand, showing the recently applied squadron emblems immediately aft of the intake 'DANGER' warnings, and the current style 'Kiwi' roundels. NZ6207, the subject of the Frog kit, can be similarly 'updated', noting also the parachute housing under the tail, square-top fin and rudder, and larger blade aerial on top of the avionics back-pack.
Photo: No.75 Sqn., RNZAF, via B. Pattison.



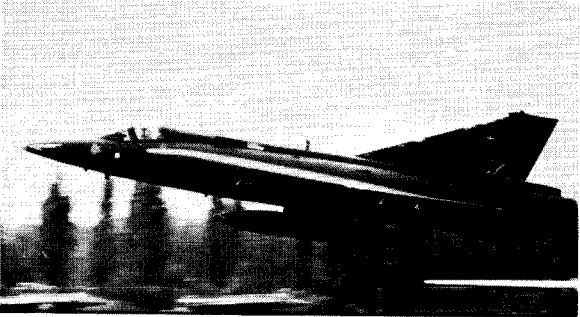
D. H. Mosquito FB.6. NT181 'UP-H', also of 4 Sqn., in similar finish to RS679 which is the subject of these decals. Note the absence in this case of the 4 Sqn. emblem on the fin.
Photo by J. D. R. Rawlings.



D. H. Mosquito FB.6., RS679 'UP-A' of No.4 Sqn., RAF Celle, Germany, 1949, seen at RAF West Malling in September of that year. Gloss Medium Sea Grey upper surfaces and Gloss Black undersides.
Photo by J. D. R. Rawlings.



Saab F-35 Draken, 35.1009 (A-009) of Esk. 725, Royal Danish Air Force, Karup, photographed at RAF North Weald in May 1971, its overall green finish showing an unusual degree of weathering especially on the nose and fin leading edge. Note also the later style canopy. 35.1007 (A-007) is identically finished.



The same Draken caught during its spectacular take off at the North Weald display, when it parted the boundary hedge at the far end of the runway. Again note the weathering; when seen later in 1971 she had been repainted and showed no signs of weathering. Clearly visible are the numerous aerials and the position of the unit badge on the forward fuselage.



A-4G Skyhawk of 805 Sqn., Royal Australian Navy, this photograph taken prior to the application of the squadron badges to the fin. Note the red and white checks to the ribbed portion of the rudder.
Photo: RAN Official, via B. Pattison.