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AND THEY SHALL BEAT THEIR SWORDS INTO PLOUGHSHARES. WHERE DID THE VETERANS FROM THE EASTERN BALKAN PROVINCES SETTLE?*

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Abstract: *In this study we examine the settlement patterns of Roman military veterans across four Eastern Balkan provinces—Achaia, Macedonia, Thrace, and Lower Moesia—between the reign of Augustus and the 3rd century AD. Drawing primarily on epigraphic evidence, this research maps veteran destinations and investigates their demographic, social, and cultural impacts on local communities. Findings confirm that most veterans remained near their last place of service, with a minority returning to their places of origin or relocating independently. Our study highlights the significance of urban centers—particularly Roman coloniae, municipia, and key Greek poleis—as primary settlement sites, but also identifies rural concentrations of veterans. The paper employs GIS-based mapping for visual analysis and provides insight into veterans' mobility, integration, and legacy within the provincial landscape.*

Keywords: *Roman veterans, Eastern Balkan provinces, epigraphic evidence, geospatial analysis, mobility.*

It is a truth universally acknowledged that, after discharge, the veterans of the Roman army overwhelmingly chose to remain in or close to the place where they had most recently served; only a smaller proportion of them, 20 to 25%, elected to return to the place of origin, and those who chose a third possibility were in vanishingly small numbers[4].

We have attempted to investigate more precisely and put on a map the chosen destinations of the veterans attested in four Roman provinces: Achaia, Macedonia, Thrace, and Lower Moesia, over the timeframe reaching from the reign of Augustus to the 3rd c. AD. We have selected these four provinces for two main reasons. On the one hand, they include as destinations vastly different types of settlements: Roman *coloniae* and *municipia*, Greek *poleis* of great antiquity and much more recently established ones, communities without an urban centre, all

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[4] FORNI 1953, 41–42; FORNI 1974, 359; RAEPSAET-CHARLIER 1978; BIRLEY 1982/3; ROXAN 1981; MANN 1983, 61–63; ROXAN 1989; ROXAN 1997; DERKS/ROYMANS 2006; WESCH-KLEIN 2007, 446.

of them inhabited by a large variety of people speaking Greek, Latin or different Thracian dialects, people with origins in the province of Pontus et Bithynia and elsewhere in Asia Minor: in their midst, the veterans brought their own habits, their own cultural and ethnic backgrounds and interacted with them juridically, economically, socially and personally in various ways. On the other hand, these provinces harboured, from the intensely militarized Danube limes to peaceful Achaia, all varieties of deployment of Roman military units. The troops themselves, initially established mostly in the Western provinces, replenished their ranks with local recruits as well as with those originating in wildly different parts of the Empire, from the lower Rhine through Italy and Asia Minor to Syria.

The presence of veterans in some of these provinces, especially Lower Moesia, has been often discussed before[5], but less with an eye specifically on the places of settlement of all categories of veterans. The sources employed here are epigraphical, including military diplomas. These we have been able to use in only a limited way, as so many such finds are lacking not only an archaeological context, but also a certain place of discovery (other than „somewhere in the Balkans"). This is all the more regrettable as the diplomas usually record also the place (or at least tribe) of origin of their recipient, which would have allowed us to examine more closely the mobility of the soldiers.

We have included those cases where there is a reasonable probability that the person in question was indeed a veteran. We have for instance excluded one inscription of Troesmis listing the soldiers who received their *honesta missio* in 134[6]: some of them no doubt chose to remain, but there is no certainty to be achieved as to how many and which ones. There is also some uncertainty concerning the limits of the territories of the cities, or even the provincial borders[7]: There is for instance an ongoing debate as to the identification and location of the Dobrujan *vicus Nou---*[8], or whether Almus belonged to Lower Moesia or not[9]. The present survey is of course dependent on the current state of research. While this varies hugely from area to area, more substantial short-term additions are to be expected in places such as the Flavian colony of Deultum, which has up to this point yielded just two attestations (one collective) for veterans, but where archaeological research is ongoing; or Neine (Dolna Gradeshnitsa), a settlement whose status is under dispute[10], but perhaps a polis, situated remarkably close to the city of Parthicopolis; recently, several epigraphic texts have surfaced in Neine [11]. There are also places where up to the present small groups of two or three veterans are attested relatively close to one another (such as Izvor, Vojnica and Veles in Paionia; Belovodica, Mojno and Mažučište in Pelagonia; Trojaci and Vitolište, also in Pelagonia, the latter perhaps connected to mining[12]): some such may in future prove to be only the first gleanings of larger accumulations of veterans. No doubt more evidence will emerge from the Claudian colony of Apri[13], should anyone ever investigate the place.

In order to gain an insightful understanding for the reasons behind veterans' mobility, we used the mapping and georeferencing program Quantum Gis (QGis). The aim was to offer a

[5] MANN 1983; FERJANČIĆ 2002; KRÓLCZYK 2009; MATEI-POPESCU 2010; for the origins and networks of veterans in Lower Moesia see also PÁZSINT 2022; for soldiers recruited in Lower Moesia, MIHAILESCU-BÎRLIBA 2024.

[6] CIL III 6178 = CIL III 6179 = CIL III 6180 = ISM V 137 = AE 2012, 1275.

[7] For the Balkan provinces see PAPAZOGLOU 1978; GEROV 1988; PAPAZOGLOU 1988; WILKES 2000; MIRKOVIĆ 2008; MIHAILESCU-BÎRLIBA 2018.

[8] Cf. MIHAILESCU-BÎRLIBA 2018, 155–157, with the literature.

[9] CONRAD 2004, 10.

[10] Cf. SHARANKOV 2020, esp. no. 5.

[11] GARBOV 2017.

[12] DONEV 2019, 328 no. 18.

[13] MANN 1983, 36.

graphic support for our analysis, while using as a base support tool a catalogue table containing the inscriptions gathered from various online databases, catalogues or publications. Using the data from every inscription regarding the place of discovery or the original archaeological context, we created a shapefile database in QGIS and added on a base map a single point for the location of each veteran. In most cases we were able to determine the ancient place of settlement regardless of the modern-day place of discovery, unfortunately in some cases we were constrained to use the modern location due to the lack of sufficient epigraphical information regarding the original context. Each map is designed to show the provinces' borders, some general geographical data, possible road routes and the location of some large settlements such as *municipia*, *coloniae* or *cannabae* where the epigraphical material is numerous and, as such, clusters of points are formed. Besides generating maps depicting all the veterans, we also created maps of the inscriptions separated into four main datasets defined as: military diplomas, honorary inscriptions, votive inscriptions and funerary inscriptions. For each type, we generated chronological maps for every century, while for the inscriptions spanning from the end of a century to the beginning of the next or for the cases with uncertain dates, we made separate maps, and where there was no overlap, we were able to combine the maps. Other types of inscriptions found in small numbers in our database (dedications, lists, albums, legal documents), which could not be placed in the four categories but also had no overlap between themselves, were placed together on a single map. These various types of maps were created with the intention of avoiding limitations and misleading conclusions brought on by treating all types of inscriptions as identical sources and to ensure that our analysis of the data is as thorough and transparent as possible.

Roughly two-thirds of our veterans are attested in clusters of five or more, the remaining third occur isolated or in smaller groups of up to four veterans. The former are to be found mostly in the larger cities – Roman colonies, *municipia*, Greek poleis or the *canabae* of legionary and auxiliary camps – which have been referred to above. These places are situated mostly on the periphery of the area under discussion: on the shores of the two seas and along the Danube (including the city of Nicopolis ad Istrum, whose territory reached the river); the one exception is Philippopolis. It bears repeating: our conclusions are much dependent upon the state of research, and this notably lags for the Thracian inland compared to the settlements of the periphery. Still, the concentration of the veterans closely follows the general distribution of the population of the area: The cities in the vast interior of Thrace, most of them only established by Trajan and only some of these from already extant pre-Roman settlements, have remained, although endowed on foundation with vast territories, less populated and less developed[14].

As expected, by far the most veterans were discharged from military units stationed in Lower Moesia. Of those who had served elsewhere, most came, in decreasing numbers, from the praetorian guard or the *vigiles*; the fleet units stationed in neighbouring Upper Moesia and the Dacian provinces; the Germanic provinces and Noricum; Syria; Hispania; Egypt; and Lycia et Pamphylia. Most of these men originated probably in our area of research and returned home after discharge, if not to the exact spot, at least to the general region; in 18 or 19 cases[15], this is

[14] See for this DONEV 2019, esp. 274–293.

[15] M. Ulpius M. f. Ulpia Secundus (no. 69) of Nicopolis ad Istrum, served in Rome, returned to Nicopolis ad Istrum; M. Septimius M. f. Ulpia Maeticus (no. 223) of Trimontium in the territory of Philippopolis, served in Rome, returned to Trimontium; C. Vetilius C. f. Fabia Sedatus (no. 298) of Heraclea Lyncestis, served in Upper Moesia, returned to Heraclea Lyncestis; Bithus Solae f. (no. 199), Bessus, served in Dacia Inferior, settled at Palamarca in Lower Moesia; M. Aurelius M. f. Ulpia Mucianus (no. 241) of Pautalia, served in Rome, settled at Leshko in Lower Moesia; Romaesta Rescenti f. (no. 206), Spiurius, served in Syria, settled at Zafirovo in Lower Moesia; Seuthes ---is f. (no. 209), (S)caenus, served in Syria, settled at Gradiste in Lower Moesia; M. Aurelius M. f. Ulpia Vellicus (no. 211) of Serdica, served in Rome, settled at Suhache in Lower Moesia; Dules Datui f. (no. 243), Bessus, served in

stated explicitly. However, there is a small number of veterans, seven, who chose to settle in this area although neither being born nor having served here. Three of them are found in veteran colonies[16]; but for the other four[17], no reasons are apparent. Of especial interest is the small knot of veterans attested in the area of Iskăr (nos. 213–217), of different origins and having served in different units in different places, who seem to have stuck together for no other reason than their all being veterans. Of course, these cases are way too few for any statistical relevance; they serve to remind us, though, that the mobility of veterans was far more intricate and nuanced than might appear at first sight.

Some of these veterans had remarkable military careers, such as the famous Ti. Claudius Maximus, the captor of Decebalus (no. 276)[18], or T. Valerius Marcianus (no. 35), who ended his military service as a *beneficiarius consularis* in Dacia, after having served on the eastern frontier under three commanders and in an *expeditio Germanica* under two[19]. Some of them went on to civilian careers in their chosen places of residence, such as C. Valerius Valenti (f.) Ulpianus (no. 274), who served as *quaestor* and *duumvir iure dicundo* of the colonia Philippi, was prefect of the *collegium fabrum* beside the consul and *flamen* of the cult of Vespasian, or M. Ulpius Longinus (no. 46), who became a *buleuta* at Tomis; but the overwhelming majority preferred the peace of retirement.

I. Destinations

1. **Roman *coloniae***

Philippoi, a polis founded by Philip of Macedon ca. 355 BC in the vicinity of the gold mines of the Pangaion, was famously, in 42 BC, the site of one of the last great battles of the Roman civil wars. Antony, later Augustus re-founded the city as a *colonia*; Roman veterans were settled here; the *colonia* was granted the *ius Italicum* and bore since 27 BC the name *colonia Iulia Augusta Philippensis*. The prosperity of the city, its status and its advantageous position on the via Egnatia[20] made it attractive for veterans; 16 are attested here.

There are eight veterans attested at *Patrai*. The city, one of the twelve ancient poleis of

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Germania Inferior, settled at Breznik in Thrace; M. Aurelius M. f. Ulpia Potens (no. 245) of Philippopolis, served in Rome, settled at Karlovo in Thrace; Durise Bithi f. (no. 246), Thracian, served in Germania, settled at Manolich in Thrace; Valerius Valeri f. Valens (no. 248), born *castris* in Moesia Inferior, served in Lycia et Pamphylia, settled at Strazhitsa in Thrace; M. Aurelius Mucatrali f. Zerula (no. 250), of Serdica, served in Rome, settled at Prodanovci in Thrace; a veteran from Bessus (no. 255) served in Dacia Superior, settled at Miroljubovo in Thrace; C. Aurelius C. f. Ulpia Valens (no. 256) of Serdica, served in Rome, settled at Planinica in Thrace; C. Iulius --- (?) (no. 306) of Beroia, served in Germania Superior, settled at Elimeia in Macedonia; C. Valerius Dolentis f. Valens (no. 215) of Serdica, served in Rome, settled in the area of Iskăr in Lower Moesia; M. Aurelius M. f. Iovinianus (no. 217) of Serdica, served in Rome, settled in the area of Iskăr in Lower Moesia. Gorius Stibi f. (no. 63), who describes himself as *Dacus*, had served in Syria and settled at Nicopolis ad Istrum, likely also belongs to this group. For Dacians in the units of the Roman army see DANA/MATEI-POPESCU 2009.

[16] C. Iulius Gratus (no. 219) of Berytus, served in Rome, settled at Philippopolis; M. Valerius M. f. Publilia (no. 290) of Verona served in Germania (?), settled at Dion; L. Valerius L. f. Valens (no. 234) of Ancyra, served in Germania Superior, settled at Deultum.

[17] L. Ennius L. f. Tromentina Ferox (no. 59) of Aquae Stellatae, served in Rome, settled at Tomis; Aelius Aurelius Aeli f. Atticus (no. 122) of Dorylaeum, served at Rome, settled at Istros; Sextus Busturionis f. (no. 251), Pannonius, served in Dacia, settled at Palatovo; M. Valerius M. f. Apollinaris (no. 216) of Antioch, served in Rome, settled in the region of Iskăr.

[18] See for him BRÉLAZ, *ad* CIPh II1, 94, with further literature.

[19] See for him NELIS-CLÉMENT 2000, 52 and annexe 1.3, no. 631; MATEI-POPESCU 2010, 73.

[20] See for the city PAPAZOGLOU 1988, 405–406; BRÉLAZ 2014, 32–55; FOURNIER 2016; BRÉLAZ 2018, with further literature. Whether the city was also the residence of the provincial governor is uncertain: cf. HAENSCH 1997, 104–112.

Achaia, became in the Roman period the most important harbour for the passage to Italy and attracted numerous Roman businessmen. It was established probably 14 BC by Augustus as a colony of Roman veterans of the legions *XII Fulminata* and *X Equestris*. It bore the name *colonia Augusta Achaica (*or *Aroe) Patrensis* and went on to become one of the most important cities of Greece[21].

2. **Roman cities evolved from civilian settlements next to military camps**

2a. next to legionary camps

Oescus was the garrison place of the *legio V Macedonica* perhaps already under Augustus[22]. After Trajan moved the legion to Troesmis, the civilian settlement at Oescus was transformed into a *colonia*. It lies near the place where the river of the same name empties into the Danube and was also an important communications hub for the land routes along the river, inland into Thrace and beyond the Danube into Dacia. It was one of the most important and prosperous cities on the Lower Danube limes[23]. 15 veterans are attested here, some of them probably from the time when the legion was still stationed here[24].

The site of *Novae*[25], at a Danube crossing near Svištov, started as a Roman settlement under emperor Claudius, ca. 30 AD. The *legio VIII Augusta*[26] stood here at least part of the time, under Vespasian the *legio I Italica*[27] was transferred here and remained until the mid-3rd century. A *municipium* is attested in the 3rd century[28]. 21 veterans are attested at Novae and in her territory.

In 105/6, Trajan garrisoned the *legio XI Claudia*[29] in *Durostorum* (Silistra), a customs post and important connection between the road along the Danube and the one leading inland towards Marcianopolis. The civilian settlement which had sprung up close to the camp was granted municipal rights, most likely by Marcus Aurelius[30]. It became a prosperous city, as shown by the extensive archaeological research undertaken here[31]; 14 veterans are attested, most but not all from the legion.

Troesmis[32] (today Igliţa, Turcoaia commune, Tulcea county) was initially a Getic settlement. After the Dacian wars, Trajan transferred the *legio V Macedonica* from Oescus here, where it remained until 167[33]. After the legion was again transferred, to Potaissa in Dacia[34], the civilian settlement was elevated to the rank of a *municipium*, sometime between 177 and 180 AD, as shown by a fragmentary *lex municipalis*[35]. The presence of the legion over a half-century

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[21] See for the city ALCOCK 1993, 33–36; RIZAKIS 1998, 20–52.

[22] See for the legion before Trajan RITTERLING 1925, 1527–1576; STROBEL 2000, 523–526; MATEI-POPESCU 2010, 35–47.

[23] See for the camp GUDEA 2005, 413–416; for the city IVANOV 2012b; KABAKCHIEVA 2014.

[24] MANN 1983, 37.

[25] For the camp GUDEA 2005, 419–425.

[26] For the legion REDDÉ 2000.

[27] See for the legion ABSIL 2000; MATEI-POPESCU 2010, 77–125.

[28] AE 1964, 224. See for the city KOLENDO 1997; APARASCHIVEI 2010, 87–96.

[29] See for the legion FELLMANN 2000; MATEI-POPESCU 2010, 125–165.

[30] There has been considerable debate on this point; cf. for the debate, with further literature, PISO 1991, esp. 153–154; IVANOV 2012d, 58–62.

[31] APARASCHIVEI 2010, 96–105; IVANOV 2012d.

[32] See for the fortifications GUDEA 2005, 451–453; for the city APARASCHIVEI 2010, 105–113, 197–205; for the archaeological research ALEXANDRESCU/GUGL/KAINRATH 2016.

[33] See for the legion at Troesmis MATEI-POPESCU 2010, 45–75.

[34] See for the legion in Dacia BĂRBULESCU 1987; PISO 2000, 213–218.

[35] AE 2015, 1255; ECK 2013; ECK 2016.

is reflected in the attestation of 20 veterans; almost all of them are attested before the legion departed.

2b. next to auxiliary camps

There are five veterans attested at *Sacidava*[36] (Muzait – Dunăreni), in southwestern Dobruja on the Danube, where the *cohors I Cilicum milliaria equitata sagittariorum*[37] was garrisoned beginning with the reign of Hadrian, possibly also the *cohors IV Gallorum*[38] between the Flavians and Trajan.

At *Abritus* (Razgrad) in Thrace there are seven attestations of veterans, including a community of *veterani et c(ives) R(omani) et consistentes Abrit(t)o ad ca[st(ellum)]* (AE 1957, 97). The *cohors II Lucensium equitata* was transferred here probably since 136, after having been stationed in Moesia since Vespasian[39]. The late antique city was built over a Thracian settlement of the 4th-1st c. BC[40]. Systematic archaeological investigations have been undertaken since 1953[41].

Montana[42], a Thracian settlement superimposed by a Roman camp, lies in an important mining area. It was the centre of a large district and developed into a significant settlement of disputed status[43]. It received seven veterans.

Under the Flavian emperors, an auxiliary fort was established on the Danube at Sexaginta Prista, presumably for the fleet; several auxiliary units (*cohors II Flavia Brittonum, II Mattiacorum, III Gallorum*, vexillations of the *legio I Italic*a) are also attested[44]. Scarcity of archaeological research probably explains why only five veterans are attested here.

3. **Greek cities**

Tomis, home for 21 veterans, was an obvious choice. The city, founded probably in the 6th century BC, had an unspectacular evolution down to the beginnings of Roman rule[45], when it gained fame as the place of banishment of Ovid[46]. In the Roman period however, it became the most important city on the Western Pontic shore, bearing the title *metropolis*[47]. It was also the residence of the governor of Lower Moesia[48], probably from the creation of this province. Archaeological excavations have been limited, but their results testify to the prosperity of the city[49]. Its external connections reached from Olbia to Alexandria and from Aquileia to Neapolis in Samaria, it attracted merchants, artists and athletes, it acted as an intermediary between Asia Minor and regions further to the east and south and Rome's provinces on the Balkans and in Central Europe[50]. Its status was probably that of a *civitas libera* (apparently with a hiatus between Vespasian and Hadrian)[51] and the presence of the governor and his staff likely contributed to a facies more clearly marked by Roman influence than its neighbouring poleis: Bilingual

[36] SUCEVEANU 1991, 111, 179–180; GUDEA 2005, 443–445.
[37] See for the unit MATEI-POPESCU 2010, 201–205.
[38] MATEI-POPESCU 2010, 210–212.
[39] See for the unit MATEI-POPESCU 2010, 219–220; MATEI-POPESCU 2024, 25–26.
[40] See for the site and the city IVANOV 2012e.
[41] IVANOV 2012e, 164–165.
[42] VELKOV 1987.
[43] DONEV 2019, 365 no. 21.
[44] See for Sexaginta Prista GUDEA 2005, 427–428.
[45] See for all of this AVRAM/HIND/TSETSKHLADZE 2004, 940–941 no. 693; BUZOIANU/BĂRBULESCU 2007; BUZOIANU/BĂRBULESCU 2012.
[46] See for Ovid's exile at Tomis PODOSSINOV 1987.
[47] PUECH 2004, 365.
[48] HAENSCH 1997, 333–335.
[49] BUZOIANU/BĂRBULESCU 2012.
[50] Cf. RUSCU 2014a.
[51] BUZOIANU/BĂRBULESCU 2012, 37–44, with further literature.

inscriptions or ones just in Latin occur rather frequently[52], the city was one of the main organizers of gladiatorial games on the Balkans[53], its population included a larger percentage of Roman citizens and the franchise was granted here to an appreciable number of people[54].

There are 16 veterans attested at *Nicopolis ad Istrum*[55], ranking it, among the Greek cities, immediately behind Tomis, and without having the benefit of being a provincial capital. The city was founded by Trajan in a previously uninhabited spot 30 km south of the Danube and named in recollection of his victories in the Dacian wars. It was established as a polis, like other ten or eleven creations of the same emperor in Thrace. The layout and details of its public buildings owed a considerable amount to Bithynian influences, also its population, which, apart from a large number of local Thracians and immigrants bearing Roman names, included a percentage of Bithynian Greeks[56]. This was the case also of the other Trajanic foundations; Nicopolis however was different in one respect. Its elites included, probably from the beginning, a proportion – noticeably larger than in the other cities – of bearers of non-Imperial *nomina*, some of them explicitly veterans[57]. It seems that this city was created as a polis because the emperor had decided on this policy in Thrace overall, or because he had not sufficient Roman citizens on hand to establish a colony; but a group of veterans formed the nucleus of the elites of the new city, thus including it in the network of veterans which spanned the military provinces of the empire. This explains why Nicopolis subsequently attracted more veterans than the other Greek cities of the province, except Tomis. Just two examples: A veteran of Trajan, Publius Pompeius P. f. Aemilia Magnus of Stobi, discharged from the *legio I Italica*, settled in this city, where his descendants held public office. A generation later we find another veteran of the same legion, Tiberius Claudius Ti. f. Niger, from another Nicopolis (judging by his *tribus* Sergia, this was Actia Nicopolis).

There are also 15 attestations of veterans at *Istros*. The city was the oldest Greek *apoikia* on the Western Pontic shore and had once been its most important, but in the Roman period, in part due to the gradual silting up of its harbour, it had declined to the level of a mere town (*polichnion*)[58]. Many of these attestations are however due to the presence of an implanted community in the territory of Istros: The *vicus Quintionis* (present-day Sinoe) was a mixed community of *veterani et cives Romani* and of Bessi, who erected annually on June 13th, the day of the *Rosalia*, an altar for Iupiter Optimus Maximus, naming its magistrates, from both segments of population[59]. Similar communities, of *cives Romani* and Lai, are attested elsewhere in the territory of Istros[60] and of Tomis[61], although not explicitly including veterans. Their presence was due to the intervention of the Roman state, although the purpose of colonizing such Thracian populaces in the Dobruja is not clear[62]. The presence of so many veterans in the territory of this city may be due in part to the state of research, more advanced at Istros and in her territory than in most Greek cities of Thrace, but also to the fact that Istros had – at least most of the time – the

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[52] ALEXIANU 2005; BECHET 2009.
[53] Cf. MANN 2011, 54–77.
[54] RUSCU 2014b; RUSCU 2016.
[55] See for this city IVANOV/IVANOV 1994; POULTER 1995; RUSEVA-SLOKOSKA/IVANOV/DINCHEV 2002; IVANOV 2012c.
[56] POULTER 1992.
[57] See for this RUSCU 2007.
[58] STRABO 7.6.1. See for the city AVRAM 2003; AVRAM/HIND/TSETSKHLADZE 2004, 932–933.
[59] ISM I 324, 326–328, 330–332.
[60] *vicus Secundini*: ISM I 343–347, 349.
[61] *vicus Turris Muca---*: ISM II 141.
[62] See for this and for these villages AVRAM 1990; BĂRBULESCU 2001, 139–141.

status of a *civitas stipendiaria*[63], which allowed the allotment of land to veterans of the Roman army within its territory, individually or collectively.

Philippopolis was neither a *colonia* nor a provincial capital; yet we encounter an agglomeration of veterans (10) here too. The city[64], founded by Philip II of Macedon next to the Thracian fortress of Pulpudeva and since then fallen again under Thracian control, was conquered by the governor of Macedon M. Terentius Varro Lucullus and later integrated into the province of Thrace. Here, Philippopolis was the seat of the *koinon* of the province and bore the title *metropolis*, probably since Septimius Severus[65]. It was a flourishing city and an important road and navigation junction between the Danube, the Aegean and the Black Sea. As such, its attraction for veterans is easily explained, even for those who came here from far away, such as C. Iulius Gratus, veteran of the praetorian guard, born in Berytus[66].

Finally, the city of *Stoboi* in Paionia in the province of Macedonia, situated on the river Axios, the main connection between the Aegean and the Danube, Macedonian probably since the 3rd c. BC, enjoyed a special situation during the Principate. It gained, perhaps 43 or 42 BC, the status of an *oppidum civium Romanorum*, unparalleled in the Greek East; later, perhaps under Augustus, in any case before the Flavians, it became a *municipium*, again a rare status[67]. That it was endowed also with the *ius Italicum* offers an additional explanation for the fact that it attracted five veterans.

4. **Other settlements**

There are also small agglomerations in rural areas aside from urban centres, probably with the status of *civitates peregrinae*. One such, with five veterans, is at Utus (Milkovica, r. Lovec, near the Danube), where the presence of an auxiliary fort is supposed. The *ala I Hispanorum* or the *ala II Hispanorum et Ar(a)vacorum* may have stood here[68].

Ibida[69], in northern-central Dobruja, flourished especially in the Late Roman period. The preceding settlement however, whose status – military or civilian, city or village – is not yet clear[70], appears to have been prosperous enough to attract veterans: six chose to settle here.

Finally, there is an accumulation of five military diplomas in an area around the modern city of Iskăr. Unfortunately, the findspots of these diplomas are not always exactly known[71], nor is there much information on the ancient settlements in the area, so the possibility remains open that this is an only apparent agglomeration of veterans.

II. Origins

Just seventy-one veterans out of the 317 have explicitly indicated their place or tribe of origin. In order to take a closer look at the mobility of such people, we have divided them into two categories: those whose places of origin lie outside the four provinces here examined, and those who come from within them. The two categories are remarkably well-balanced: thirty-five to thirty-six.

The places of origin of veterans from outside our provinces reach from the tribes of the

[63] NAWOTKA 1997, 65–79. MATEI-POPESCU (2013) and AVRAM (2018, 515–516) argue for the status of *civitas libera et immunis*, at least under Augustus.
[64] See for the city TOPALILOV 2012.
[65] PUECH 2004, 367.
[66] AE 2001, 1750. See for him also ECK/PANGERL 2015, 120.
[67] See for the city PAPAZOGLOU 1988, 313–323; WISEMAN 1993, 1762–1763; WISEMAN 1999, 1359.
[68] GUDEA 2005, 416; CONRAD 27.
[69] See for Ibida MIHAILESCU-BÎRLIBA 2011; RUBEL 2015.
[70] Veteran settlement: PARASCHIV/IACOB/CHIRIAC 2019.
[71] MASHOV 1996.

Tungri and Treveri in the west to Berytus and Emesa in the east. A slight majority (15) came from Asia Minor (Ancyra, Amastris, Ephesos, Pessinus, Dorylaion, Nicaea, Troas, Nicomedia and the Abrettene). This is not surprising, given that in Asia Minor as a whole, except for the Cappadocian limes, few troops are stationed, so those willing to serve had often to make do with units of provinces outside it[72]. These veterans are mostly isolated individuals, but small knots of people come from places such as Ancyra, with five veterans, or Amastris, with two. Ancyra was permeated by Latin culture to an unusual degree for a Greek city, due to a substantial presence, temporary or permanent, of members of the Roman military[73]. Less usual is the case of the veteran Sentius Ponticus of Amastris (no. 31), who seems to have brought his entire family to Troesmis: He had served in the *legio V Macedonica*, two of his brothers were soldiers of the same legion, and another brother is also mentioned. Another extended family originating in the same city of Amastris includes T. Flavius Valentinus, veteran of the legio V Macedonica, and his wife, also the veteran's brother and his wife (no. 30). As the (admittedly imprecise) dating of the two inscriptions largely overlaps, it is not likely that the decisions of two families of Amastris to relocate to Troesmis at about the same time were entirely unconnected to each other.

Seven people indicate their origin in various parts of Italy (Aquae Statellae, Heraclea (?), Luca, Ariminum, Brixia, Mediolanum, Verona). Predictably, they are all dated before the early 2nd c. and, with one exception (no. 59, going to Tomis), they all settled in the older Roman colonies of the region (Oescus, Philippi, Dium). A scattering of people, nine, came from the entire area west of the Balkans, from Pannonia to the Gauls; they are to be found without exception in the Danubian plain, from Oescus to Adamclisi. Many of them indicate tribal origins and some of them would have quite some stories to tell, such as Aurelius Macenio (no. 10), who appears to stem from Vappincum in Gallia Narbonensis and came to Novae with the *legio I Minervia* during the Dacian wars of Trajan[74], or the Haeduan Iulius Saturio Iuli l(ibertus) (no. 203), *missicius* of the ala Capitoniana, who may have been a public slave belonging to his military unit[75]. Their dates are spread out between the mid-1st and the latter part of the 2nd century. As the veterans from Asia Minor are also dated (with just two exceptions) mainly to the 2nd century, this also confirms the general tendency throughout the Empire: less and less soldiers coming from Italy, increasing numbers from other parts of the Empire[76]. Rather more surprising is the almost complete lack of people from Illyricum; even after the practice of issuing military diplomas to veterans of auxiliary units ceased, such people still ought to be visible in other categories of sources.

Thirty-six people indicate their origin within the four provinces here discussed. Apart from people with tribal provenances (Bessi mostly), the origins given are without exception some of the same places where veterans retired to: Serdica most often, Oescus, Stobi, Nicopolis ad Istrum. Along with two indications of provenance *castris* / *canabae* and two cases where the place of retirement is also the place of origin, this confirms again that veterans tended to stick together and to move in their accustomed milieu. One relevant case is C. Iulius Gratus (no. 219), veteran of the praetorian guard, born at Berytus, buried at Philippopolis sometime between 45/6 n. Chr., when the province of Thracia was established, and 56/7 n. Chr., when the *legio IIII Scythica* (to which the veteran who set up his epitaph belonged) was transferred to the East[77]. Of the legions whose veterans took part in the foundation of the Roman colony at Berytus, the *V Macedonica* had been formerly stationed, just like the *IIII Scythica*, on the Balkan

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[72] For the Roman army in Asia Minor see RÉMY 1987; MITCHELL 1993, 118–124; MAREK 2010, 472–479; ECK 2014. Cf. also RUSCU 2017.

[73] MITCHELL I 133–15; GLIA, 22–30.

[74] RUSCU 2024.

[75] See for this issue SILVER 2016.

[76] MANN 1983, 49–68.

[77] AE 2001, 1750. See for him: ECK/PANGERL 2015, 120.

peninsula, in Macedonia, then in Moesia; thus, the connections of Gratus family with this area may have determined the choice of his place of retirement.

III. Trends

The sample examined in this paper, limited in size and with unequal conditions of discovery, has little statistical value. It can however point towards certain trends.

The inscriptions attesting our veterans are overwhelmingly funerary monuments and military diplomas, followed by votive offerings. There are very few honorary inscriptions mentioning veterans, which indicates that most of them preferred the peace and quiet of their retirement over the bustle of civic life and public office.

The briefest glance at the map shows that, as was to be expected, most veterans and the largest concentrations of them are to be found on and near the Danube limes. Of the veterans attested in Lower Moesia, the vast majority had served in units of this province, with just a sprinkling of people stemming from units of Upper Moesia, one of the Dacian provinces, Syria or from units, mostly the praetorian guard, stationed in the city of Rome. While the places on or near the Danubian limes (Novae, Troesmis, Durostorum, Abritus, Sacidava, Sexaginta Prisca, also Istros) show no veterans of units other than those of Lower Moesia (with the exception of no. 122), some Greek cities, such as Tomis or Nicopolis, include veterans having served in provinces as varied as Dacia, Syria and Lycia et Pamphylia. This again shows that these cities attracted veterans from greater distances away than their last station. This is no doubt due to the cities' prosperity and importance, but also, as cases such as C. Iulius Gratus (no. 219) show, to the networks of veterans extending well beyond the strictly military milieu. The initial origins differ widely, but specifically people from Asia Minor, having chosen to serve mostly in the legions, settled exclusively in Lower Moesia. The other three provinces, owning few troops themselves, harbour people having served in units widely dispersed, not even with a clear predominance of Lower Moesia. Veterans of units from Syria, Rome, the Germanic and the Dacian provinces, Egypt, Hispania Tarraconensis or Lycia et Pamphylia are all represented.

Most of those veterans who came early, under Augustus and in the 1st century AD (and whose origins, insofar known, point mostly toward Italy), cleaved to veteran colonies, and a large proportion of those are connected to the activities of Augustus (Patrai, Oescus, Stoboi). They (or their descendants) are attested in rural environments in much smaller numbers. This is only natural: the onset of Roman rule in the Balkans was still accompanied by troubles at the borders. The Thracian inland was up to the reign of Claudius a client kingdom and even after the creation of the province of Thrace was still administered through the system of *strategiae*[78]; also, the Moesian limes along the Danube was only gradually being established[79]. The veterans are to be found, outside veteran colonies, only on the fringes of our research area. The major changes introduced by Trajan in the wake of the conquest of Dacia, notably the creation of ten or eleven new settlements with the status of Greek poleis[80], also affected the behaviour of the veterans. Their numbers increased noticeably, which of course also coincides with the peak of epigraphic activity generally in this area, especially after the epigraphic habit extended inwards, into areas previously untouched by it. Beginning with the reign of Trajan, Greek cities, old or new (such as Tomis and Nicopolis ad Istrum), became major destinations for veterans. Over the 2nd and 3rd centuries, most evidence comes, for obvious reasons, from the area of the Danube limes. After the Severan period attestations of veterans fall rather sharply: most categories of

[78] For the *strategiae* see PARISSAKI 2009.

[79] See for this MATEI-POPESCU 2010, esp. 25–33, with further literature.

[80] See for this WILKES 2000; BOTEVA 2014.

military no longer received diplomas and the general crisis of the Empire caused a massive drop in the production of inscriptions of all kinds.

Maps and table alike seem to suggest that veterans preferred cities and large settlements as their final destination. However, this is likely misleading, given that the present state of research favours them over small rural settlements or even *villae*. A hint in this direction (for what it is worth given the slight numbers available) is given by the fact that people who indicate tribes or small settlements as their origin are to be found established predominantly in rural areas, regardless of the type of unit in which they had served.

The veterans' choice of home was determined by reasons which we can rarely identify precisely, and which may have been (especially in the case of places where the veteran had neither originated from nor served in) entirely idiosyncratic. Their impact on the communities within which they settled was however considerable. Even given their tendency to stick together, they brought with them habits, attitudes and mores, including the language[81], which could differ considerably from those of their civilian environment, especially in the case of more recently acquired provinces. Still, while the place of the soldier and to a somewhat lesser degree of the veteran in Roman society was defined by the distinction between military and civilian, neither soldier nor veteran were, regardless of their social or cultural origins, a foreign body in whatever environment they happened to be embedded[82]. The distance between, say, a raw recruit from remote Britannia or the harsh Alpine valleys and the refined scion of an elite family in some very old Greek polis was much diminished by the former's passing through the ranks of the Roman army, which transformed him into a citizen of the Empire. Following up where the veterans chose to spend their lives after discharge contributes to understanding their role in Roman society.

LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

AE
: L'Année Épigraphique, Paris 1888- .

ANRW
: Aufstieg und Niedergang der römischen Welt (Berlin – New York 1972).

BOSCH
: E. BOSCH, Quellen zur Geschichte der Stadt Ankara im Altertum (Ankara 1967).

CBI
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[81] ALEXIANU/MATEI-POPESCU 2019.

[82] There is a vast literature on these issues: see e. g. STOLL 2009; HAYNES 2013; ECK 2022, 119–148.

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CIL
: Corpus Inscriptionum Latinarum (Berlin 1863-).

CIMRM
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IG
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IGB
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IGLNovae
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IGLR
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RMD 4
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1	AE 1998, 1136	votive for IOM and Iuno Regina	C. Caesellius Vitalis	Novae MI (Svishtov), Bulgaria	legio I Italica MI			veteran	231-300	No1
2	CIL III 756 (p. 993, 1338) = Conrad 384 = IGLNovae 80 = ILBulg 302	funerary stele	L. Cornelius Fronto	Novae MI (Svishtov), Bulgaria	legio I Italica MI		deceased son: L. Cornelius Mampsalachanus; wife: Vibia Marcia	veteran, former imaginifer of the legion	171-230	No2
3	CIL III 12366 = IGLNovae 88 = ILBulg 310a	funerary stele	Tauriscus	Novae MI (Svishtov), Bulgaria				veteran, centurion	101-250	No3
4	Conrad 383 = IGLNovae 83 = ILBulg 304 = AE 1932, 52	funerary stele	C. Iulius Fabia Magnus	Novae MI (Svishtov), Bulgaria	legio I Italica MI	Ancyra	freedwoman: Iulia C. l. --- (ILB 318 = IGLN 99 = Conrad 382)	veteran	131-150	No4
5	Conrad 389 = ILBulg 305 = ILNovae 56 = IGLNovae 78	funerary stele	Ti. (Flavius) Bassus	Novae MI (Svishtov), Bulgaria	ala I Asturum, MI or DI		daughter: Flavia Longina	veteran, ex decurio (?)	101-130	No5
6	Conrad 404 = IGLNovae 79 = ILBulg 307 = AE 1939, 121	funerary stele	C. Bruttius C. f. Claudia Goutus	Novae MI (Svishtov), Bulgaria	legio I Italica MI	Virunum	friend (heir?): C. Vibius Therapo	veteran	ca. 100 or 101-150	No6
7	Conrad 408 = IGLNovae 89 = ILBulg 306 = AE 1932, 51	funerary	(---) C. f. Papiria Severus	Novae MI (Svishtov), Bulgaria	legio I Italica MI	Oescus	wife: Marcia Marcella	veteran	125-150 or 151-200	No7
8	IGLNovae 104a = AE 1993, 1366	funerary stele	/	Novae MI (Svishtov), Bulgaria	legio I Italica MI		heirs: Titii---, Heraclius ---, Cl. Surianus, Surianae?	veteran	201-250	No8
9	IGLNovae 109bis = AE 1993, 1367	funerary stele	/	Novae MI (Svishtov), Bulgaria	legio I Italica MI			veteran	101-250	No9
10	ILBulg 309 = IDRE II 325 = IGLNovae 76 = AE 1987, 861	funerary stele	M. (?) Aurelius Macenio	Novae MI (Svishtov), Bulgaria	legio I Minervia GI	Vappincum (?)	son: M. Valerius Macenio	veteran	150-200	No10
11	ILNovae 12 = IGLNovae 24 = ILBulg 273 = CBI 653 = AE 1991, 1370	votive for IOM, Iuno Regina, Minerva	C. Staboratius	Novae MI (Svishtov), Bulgaria				veteran, former beneficiarius consularis (?)	201-211	No11

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12	ILNovae 43 = IGLNovae 64 = ILBulg 277 = AE 1966, 347 = AE 2004, 1244	votive for IOM	C. Valerius Longinus	Novae MI (Svishtov), Bulgaria	legio I Italica MI		comrade: --- Valens, veteran, ex custos armorum	veteran, former imaginifer of the legion	222-235	No12
13	ILNovae 43 = IGLNovae 64 = ILBulg 277 = AE 1966, 347 = AE 2004, 1244	votive for IOM	(---) Valens	Novae MI (Svishtov), Bulgaria	legio I Italica MI		comrade: C. Valerius Longinus, veteran, ex imaginifer	veteran, former custos armorum	222-235	No13
14	ILNovae 63 = IGLNovae 90	funerary	/	Novae MI (Svishtov), Bulgaria				veteran	51-150	No14
15	RMM 10 = RMD VI 512	military diploma	Tarsas Tarsae f. Bessus	Novae MI (Svishtov), Bulgaria	cohors I Tyriorum sagittariorum MI	Bessus		veteran	105	No15
16	AE 2004, 1249	votive for Iupiter and Diana Bu---	C. Curtius Vegetus	Novae MI (Svishtov), Bulgaria	legio I Italica MI			veteran	101-250	No16
17	RMD 2, 106 = RMD 5, p. 702	fragmentary military diploma	---alis f. Dolas (?)	Velika Cezava / Novae MI (Svishtov), Bulgaria	probably the fleet			veteran	142	No17
18	CIL III 14422 = ILBulg 346	funerary	/	Morava (Hadzi-Muza) / Novae MI (Svishtov), Bulgaria	legio I Italica MI		wife: Claudia Marcellina	veteran	131-170	No18
19	Conrad 395 = ILNovae 54 = IGLNovae 82 = IDRE II 324	funerary stele	Flavius Decebalus	Strakhilovo / Novae MI (Svishtov), Bulgaria	legio I Italica Severiana MI		wife: Aurelia Quieta; heirs: Sammonia Antonia, Aurelius Elpidephorus, the veteran Aurelius Ianuarius	veteran	222-235	No19
20	Conrad 395 = ILNovae 54 = IGLNovae 82 = IDRE II 324	funerary stele	Aurelius Ianuarius	Strakhilovo / Novae MI (Svishtov), Bulgaria	legio I Italica Severiana (?) MI		heir to Flavius Decebalus	veteran	222-235	No20
21	CIL III 12438 = Conrad 415 = ILBulg 348	funerary	L. Valerius Pudens	Pejcinovo / Novae MI (Svishtov), Bulgaria			wife: Calpurnia Procla; children (?): Valerii Restuta, Pudentilla, Pudentianus	veteran, former signifer	201-250	No21

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22	CIL III 6162 = ISM V 156	votive (altar)	P. Valerius Clemens	Troesmis MI (Balta Igliţa – Turcoaia), Romania	legio V Macedonica MI			veteran, magister (in the canabae)	139-161	Tr1
23	CIL III 6162 = ISM V 157	votive (altar)	L. Cominius Valens	Troesmis MI (Balta Igliţa – Turcoaia), Romania	legio V Macedonica MI			veteran, magister (in the canabae)	139-161	Tr2
24	CIL III 6166 (p. 1008) = ILS 2474 = ISM V 154	votive for IOM	C. Valerius Pudens	Troesmis MI (Balta Igliţa – Turcoaia), Romania	legio V Macedonica MI			veteran, magister canabensium	117-138	Tr3
25	CIL III 6184 = ISM V 174 = Bosch 172	funerary	C. Antistius Fabia Valens	Troesmis MI (Balta Igliţa – Turcoaia), Romania	legio V Macedonica MI	Ancyra	father: Antistius Zoticus; wife: Atilia Fortunata. His son's gravestone is also extant: CIL III 6207 = ISM V 175.	veteran	107-167	Tr4
26	CIL III 6188 = ISM V 183 = Bosch 171	funerary	C. Egnatius C. f. Fabia Valens Ancyra	Troesmis MI (Balta Igliţa – Turcoaia), Romania	legio V Macedonica (?) MI	Ancyra	son: C. Egnatius Valens, soldier in the same legion	veteran, decurion of the municipium Troesmis	170-200	Tr5
27	CIL III 6190 = ISM V 188	funerary stele	C. Iulius Saturninus	Troesmis MI (Balta Igliţa – Turcoaia), Romania	legio V Macedonica MI	Oescus	wife: Scribonia Melitine.	veteran, former optio	131-200	Tr6
28	CIL III 7499 = ISM V 172	funerary stele	P. Aelius Abi[...]	Troesmis MI (Balta Igliţa – Turcoaia), Romania	legio V Macedonica MI		a wife.	veteran	107-167	Tr7
29	CIL III 7500 = Conrad 225 = ISM V 178	funerary stele	Ti. Claudius Ti. f. Quirina Priscus	Troesmis MI (Balta Igliţa – Turcoaia), Romania	legio V Macedonica? MI	Emesa		veteran, former custos armorum	101-130	Tr8
30	CIL III 7501 = Conrad 226 = ISM V 184	funerary stele	T. Flavius T. f. Teretina Valens	Troesmis MI (Balta Igliţa – Turcoaia), Romania	legio V Macedonica MI	Amastris	wife: Valeria Fortunata; brother: Flavius Alexander; brother's wife: Marcia Basilissa.	veteran	150-200	Tr9

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31	CIL III 7502 = Conrad 228 = ISM V 186	funerary stele	Sentius Ponticus	Troesmis MI (Balta Igliţa – Turcoaia), Romania	probably legio V Macedonica MI	Amastris	brothers: Iulius Ponticus and Sentius Ponticus, soldiers in the legio V Macedonica; Iulius Ponticus.	veteran	131-170	Tr10
32	ISM V 197	fragmentary, funerary(?)	[---] Amandus	Troesmis MI (Balta Igliţa – Turcoaia), Romania				veteran	101-300	Tr11
33	CIL III 7504 = ILS 7184 = ISM V 148	honorary (statue base)	M. Ulpius Marcianus	Troesmis MI (Balta Igliţa – Turcoaia), Romania	ala I Vespasiana Dardanorum MI		brothers: M. Antistius Rufus, pontifex; Antistius Domitius, aedilis and quaestor.	veteran, ex singularis consularis; pontifex, duumvir, quinquennalis of the municipium Troesmis	150-250	Tr12
34	CIL III 7505 = ILS 2311 = ISM V 160 = IDRE II 340 = CBI 631 = AE 1888, 11	votive (altar?)	T. Valerius T. f. Pollia Marcianus	Troesmis MI (Balta Igliţa – Turcoaia), Romania	legio V Macedonica MI	canabae	wife: Marcia Basilissa, priestess of the collegium dendrophorum; sister: Valeria Longa.	beneficiarius consularis, took part in several military campaigns, discharged in Dacia in 170.	170-200	Tr13
35	CIL III 7506 = ISM V 194	funerary	Ti. (Claudius?) Vitales	Troesmis MI (Balta Igliţa – Turcoaia), Romania	legio V Macedonica MI		son: Ti. Vitales	veteran, ex beneficiarius, sacerdos provinciae	101-200	Tr14
36	ISM V 155 = AE 1957, 266	votive for IOM	T. Flavius Alexander	Troesmis MI (Balta Igliţa – Turcoaia), Romania	legio V Macedonica MI	Ancyra	wife: Iulia Florentina; children: Flavii Alexander, Valens, Piso, Maximilla, Respecta	veteran, quinquennalis canabensium	151-154	Tr15
37	ISM V 158 = AE 1960, 337	votive	L. Licinius Clemens	Troesmis MI (Balta Igliţa – Turcoaia), Romania	legio V Macedonica MI	Nicopolis (?)	wife: Licinia Veneria; daughter: Lucia Licinia; grandchildren: Iulius Clemens, Octavius Clementianus, Licinia Clementiana, Octavius Clemens, Licinius Clemens, Octavius Licinius	veteran, quinquennalis canabensium, decurio Troesmensium	138-160?	Tr16

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38	ISM V 196 = AE 1980, 821	funerary	Valerius Firmus	Troesmis MI (Balta Igliţa – Turcoaia), Romania	legio V Macedonica MI	Nicaea	wife: Decuria (?) Procula; sons: Valerii Firminus and Firmianus	veteran, ex custos armorum (?)	101-200	Tr17
39	CIL III 7507 = ISM V 203	funerary	/	Troesmis MI (Balta Igliţa – Turcoaia), Romania	legio V Macedonica MI	Ulpia Oescus (?)	wife: Restituta	veteran	101-200	Tr18
40	ISM V 135 = Bosch 170 = AE 1920, 54 = AE 1980, 818	building inscription of a temple	/	Troesmis MI (Balta Igliţa – Turcoaia), Romania	legio V Macedonica MI	-		veterani et c. R. consistentes	163	Tr19
41	CIL III 7560 = ISM II 244 = ISM VI2, 244	funerary	C. Arrius Quintianus	Tomis MI (Constanţa), Romania			wife: Claudia Servata; son: Arrius Quintianus; freedman: (Arrius) Ianuarius	bis duumviralis and augur at Troesmis, son of a veteran (probably of the legio V Macedonica)	171-200	Tr20
42	CIL III 14454 = ISM II 226 = ISM VI2, 226	funerary	---us Rufus	Tomis MI (Constanţa), Romania	legio V Macedonica MI			veteran	101-200	Tom1
43	Conrad 129 = ISM II 172 = AE 1988, 998 = ISM VI2, 172	funerary	Ti. Claudius Arrenti f. Quirina Saturninus	Tomis MI (Constanţa), Romania	ala (I?) Asturum, MI		A wife and children	veteran, ex duplicarius	70-100	Tom2
44	Conrad 181 = ISM II 176 = AE 1938, 6 = ISM VI2, 176	honorary	M. Iulius Tertullus	Tomis MI (Constanţa), Romania	cohors I Flavia Commagenorum equitata sagittariorum MI		heirs (?): Mitridates, soldier of the same cohort, and Barales	veteran	90-110	Tom3
45	ISM II 196 = AE 1957, 189 = ISM VI2, 196	funerary	Q. Allidius Celer	Tomis MI (Constanţa), Romania	cohors I Lusitanorum Cyrenaica MI		freedman: Q. Allidius Potitus	veteran	101-200	Tom4
46	CIL III 770 (p. 997) = CIL III 13741 = ILS 7185 = ISM II 180 = ISM VI2, 180	funerary	M. Ulpius Longinus	Tomis MI (Constanţa), Romania			wife: Ulpia Aquilina	veteran, ex decurio, buleutes at Tomis	101-200	Tom5

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47	CIL III 7545 = ISM II 190 = IGRRP I 625 = IDRE II 344 = CBI 621 = ISM VI2, 190	funerary	C. Antonius Fronto (probably the same person as the priest C. Antonius Fronto of Noviodunum, ISM V 272)	Tomis MI (Constanţa), Romania	legio XIII Gemina D			veteran, ex beneficiarius consularis	101-200	Tom6
48	CIL III 7551 = ISM II 262 = ISM VI2, 262	funerary	Valerius Severus	Tomis MI (Constanţa), Romania			wife: Cinenes	veteran	201-300	Tom7
49	CIL III 7552 = IGRRP I 628 = ISM II 199	funerary	Valerius Valens	Tomis MI (Constanţa), Romania	classis Flavia Moesica		wife: ---ma	veteran	101-200	Tom8
50	CIL III 7554 = ISM II 374 = ISM VI2, 374	funerary	Aurelius Sabinus (?)	Tomis MI (Constanţa), Romania	legio XI Claudia p. f. MI		father: Aurelius Sabinus	veteran, ex immunis (?)	280-310	Tom9
51	CIL III 12497 = ISM II 296 = IDRE II 347 = ISM VI2, 296	funerary	Q. Baebius Proculus	Tomis MI (Constanţa), Romania	legio XIII Gemina D		wife: Germinia Valentina	veteran	151-230	Tom10
52	CIL III 14214,29 = ISM II 225 = ISM VI2, 225	funerary	Lupus	Tomis MI (Constanţa), Romania	ala II (Hispanorum) et Aravacorum MI			veteran	131-250	Tom11
53	CIL III 14453 = Conrad 126 = ISM II 170 = ISM VI2, 170	funerary	T. Flavius Capito	Tomis MI (Constanţa), Romania	ala I Pannoniorum MI		son: T. Flavius Castus	veteran, decurio alae	70-100	Tom12
54	AE 1982, 847 = ISM VI2, 512	funerary	/	Tomis MI (Constanţa), Romania	legio V Macedonica MI		wife (?): Mama; son (?): Flavius ---	veteran, former cavalryman	101-200	Tom13
55	CIL III 7533 = ISM II 141 = AE 1960, 360 = ISM VI2, 141	votive for IOM	/	Tomis MI (Constanţa), Romania				veterani consistentes vico turre Muca-	201-330	Tom14

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56	CIL III 7555 = ISM II 250 = ISM VI2, 250	funerary	/	Tomis MI (Constanţa), Romania	legio I Italica MI			veteran	101-300	Tom15
57	CIL III 12499 = ISM II 264 = ISM VI2, 264	funerary	/	Tomis MI (Constanţa), Romania				veteran	171-300	Tom16
58	CIL III 14214,29 = ISM II 225 = ISM VI2, 225	funerary	/	Tomis MI (Constanţa), Romania			sister (?): Secundinia	veteran	131-250	Tom17
59	CIL XVI 21 = CIL III p. 853 (p. 1960) = ISM II 8 = ILS 1993 = ISM VI2, 8	military diploma	L. Ennius L. f. Tromentina Ferox	Tomis MI (Constanţa), Romania	cohors VI praetoria	Aquae Statellae, Italy		veteran, former praetorian	2 Dec. 76	Tom18
60	CIL III 12498 = Conrad 128 = ISM II 169 = AE 1891, 55 = ISM VI2, 169	funerary	T. Valerius T. f. Collina Germanus	Tomis MI (Constanţa), Romania	legio VII Claudia p. f. MS	Pessinous	children: T. Valerius Iulianus, L. Valerius Germanus, Valeria Germana; wife: Claudia Iulia	veteran, former imaginifer	70-100	Tom19
61	IGRRP I 624 = ISM II 363 = ISM VI2, 363	funerary (sarcophagus)	Annius --- (?)	Agigea / Tomis MI (Constanţa), Romania	legio XIII Gemina D		son: Annius Super	veteran, former signifer	201-300	Tom20
62	AE 2010, 1436 = ISM VI2, 600	funerary	/	Târguşor / Tomis MI (Constanţa), Romania	legio V Macedonica MI		a wife	veteran, former signifer	101-200	Tom21
63	AE 1939, 126	military diploma	Gorius Stibi f.	Nicopolis ad Istrum MI (Nikyup), Bulgaria	cohors Musulamiorum SYR	Dacus		veteran	88	NaI1
64	CIL XVI 143 = CIL III p. 1999 = AE 1892, 100	military diploma	M. Aurelius M. f. Ulpia Marcus	Nicopolis ad Istrum MI (Nikyup), Bulgaria	cohors X praetoria Severiana pia vindex			veteran, former pretorian	7 Jan. 226	NaI2
65	RMD 1, 67 = AE 1975, 758 = AE 2010, 1457	military diploma	/	Nicopolis ad Istrum MI (Nikyup), Bulgaria	cohors I Flavia Numidarum L&P			veteran	23 Aug. 162	NaI3

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66	CIL III 12408 = ILBulg 430 = CBI 649	funerary	Aurelius Dizza	Pavlikeni – Nedan / Nicopolis ad Istrum MI (Nikyup), Bulgaria			brother: M. Aurelius Mucianus; niece: Muciana	veteran	201-250	NaI4
67	CIL III 12408 = ILBulg 430 = CBI 649	funerary	M. Aurelius Mucianus	Pavlikeni – Nedan / Nicopolis ad Istrum MI (Nikyup), Bulgaria	legio I Italica MI		daughter: Muciana; brother: Aurelius Dizza	veteran, ex beneficiarius legati legionis I Italicae	201-250	NaI5
68	RMD 5, 409	fragmentary military diploma	/	Pavlikeni / Nicopolis ad Istrum MI (Nikyup), Bulgaria				veteran	153	NaI6
69	RMD 2, 132	military diploma	M. Ulpius M. f. Ulpia Secundus	Butovo / Nicopolis ad Istrum MI (Nikyup), Bulgaria	cohors I praetoria Severiana pia vindex	Nicopolis (ad Istrum, probably)		veteran	228	NaI7
70	CIL III 6150 = CIL III 7437 = CIL III 12346 = ILS 4060 = ILBulg 438	album of a Bacchic association	/	Butovo – Nedan / Nicopolis ad Istrum MI (Nikyup), Bulgaria			son: Aurelius Numisianus	veteran	227	NaI8
71	CIL III 6150 = CIL III 7437 = CIL III 12346 = ILS 4060 = ILBulg 438 = IDRE II 327, r. 10	album of a Bacchic association	Aurelius Diophanes	Butovo / Nicopolis ad Istrum MI (Nikyup), Bulgaria				veteran, former pretorian (?)	227	NaI9
72	CIL III 12409 = ILBulg 431	funerary	P. Pompeius P. f. Aemilia Magnus	Nedan / Nicopolis ad Istrum MI (Nikyup), Bulgaria	legio I Italica MI	Stobi	son: C. Pompeius Magnus; wife: Pompeia Marcia	veteran	101-130	NaI10

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73	CIL III 12411 = IL-Bulg 432 = ILS 2666b = IDRE II 328 = AE 1892, 106	funerary	L. Valerius L. f. Proclus	Nedan/ Nicopolis ad Istrum MI (Nikyup), Bulgaria	beneficiarius legati, optio and centurio in the legio V Macedonica, decorated în the Dacian war of emperor Domitian, centurio in the legions I Italica, XI Claudia, XX Valeria Victrix, VIIII Hispana			veteran, former centurion	120-150	NaI11
74	Conrad 353 = ILBulg 351 = CCET II2, 00675	funerary	P. Aelius Gerrius	Karaisen / Nicopolis ad Istrum MI (Nikyup), Bulgaria	legio I Italica MI (?)			veteran, ex duplicarius	151-200	NaI12
75	RMD 1, 14 = RMD 4, 227 = AE 1997, 1334	military diploma	C. Iulius C. f. Valens	Pisarevo / Nicopolis ad Istrum MI (Nikyup), Bulgaria	cohors IIII Gallorum MI	Trallian	children: Iulius C. f., Valentina, Gaia	veteran, ex eques	19 July 114	NaI13
76	CIL XVI 83 = CIL III p. 2328,69 = AE 1900, 26 = AE 1900, 56	military diploma	Clagissa Clagissae f.	Lesiceri / Nicopolis ad Istrum MI (Nikyup), Bulgaria	cohors II Mattiacorum MI	Bessus	sons: Spor, Derzizenus, Eptacentus; daughters: Zina, Eptaperis	veteran	138	NaI14
77	CIL III 6144 (p. 1338) = Conrad 334 = ILBulg 376	funerary	Ti. Claudius Ti. f. Sergia Nicopoli Niger	Gorna Orjahovica / Nicopolis ad Istrum MI (Nikyup), Bulgaria	legio I Italica MI	Actia Nicopolis in Epirus	freedman and heir: Ti. Claudius Zoticus	veteran	101-200	NaI15
78	CIL III 12422 = ILBulg 377	funerary	L. Aurelius Surus	Gorna Orjahovica / Nicopolis ad Istrum MI (Nikyup), Bulgaria			wife: Claudia Gailla; son: L. Aurelius Surus, buleuta at Nicopolis ad Istrum; son's wife: Domitia Valentia	veteran, signifer	201-250	NaI16

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79	CIL III 6128 (p. 2316,45) = CIL III 7425 = ILBulg 32 = CIMRM II 2250 = AE 1900, 15	votive	T. Tettius Plotuus	Oescus MI (Gigen), Bulgaria	legio IV Flavia Felix MS			veteran, pater sacrorum Dei invicti	150-200	Oe1
80	CIL III 7428 (p. 2316,45) = Conrad 463 = ILBulg 56	funerary	C. Iulius C. f. Collina Celer	Oescus MI (Gigen), Bulgaria	legio V Macedonica MI		wife: Iulia Tyche; son: C. Iulius Crescens, centurio in the legio I Italica	veteran	101-150	Oe2
81	CIL III 12348 (p. 2316,45) = CIL III 12348 = Conrad 482 = ILBulg 51 = AE 1891, 81	funerary	C. Vibius C. f. Fabia Fronto domo Brixia	Oescus MI (Gigen), Bulgaria	legio V Macedonica M	Brixia		veteran	41-68	Oe3
82	CIL III 12352 = Conrad 455 = ILBulg 60 = AE 1891, 82	funerary	Q. Falcius Q. f. Aniensi Constans Arimini	Oescus MI (Gigen), Bulgaria	legio I Italica MI	Ariminum		veteran	100-120	Oe4
83	CIL III 14415 = Conrad 432 = ILBulg 53	funerary	C. Annius C. f. Aniensi Milo Luca	Oescus MI (Gigen), Bulgaria	legio V Macedonica MI	Luca		veteran	51-100	Oe5
84	CIL III 14417 = Conrad 438 = ILBulg 63 = AE 1902, 121	funerary	L. Firmius L. f. Narbone Valentinus	Oescus MI (Gigen), Bulgaria		Narbo	freedwoman: Firmia Secunda	veteran	101-150	Oe6
85	CIL III 14417,1 = ILBulg 61 = AE 1902, 120	funerary	/	Oescus MI (Gigen), Bulgaria	cohors IIII Gallorum MI		heir: Martialis	veteran	98-117	Oe7
86	Conrad 431 = ILBulg 52 = AE 1912, 188	funerary	C. Roscius C. f. Aniensi Capito	Oescus MI (Gigen), Bulgaria	legio V Macedonica M	Troas	heir: C. Valerius Pudens, soldier of the legio V Macedonica	veteran	25-75	Oe8
87	Conrad 433 = ILBulg 55 = AE 1960, 128	funerary	G. Iulius G. f. Menenia Longinus Heraclea	Oescus MI (Gigen), Bulgaria	legio V Macedonica MI	Heraclea	freedman and heir: Gaius Iulius Hermes	veteran	80-100	Oe9

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88	Conrad 436 = ILBulg 58 = AE 1912, 189	funerary	P. Scribonius P. f. Collina Epheso Varus	Oescus MI (Gigen), Bulgaria	legio V Macedonica MI	Ephesus	wife: Arellia Celerina; son: Scribonius Celer, soldier in the same legion	veteran	ca. 100	Oe10
89	ILBulg 54	funerary?	/	Oescus MI (Gigen), Bulgaria			?: C. Bra[?] Braeti[?]	veteran	70-100	Oe11
90	ILBulg 76 = IDRE II 322 = AE 1956, 230	honorary for the procurator Aelius Faventinus	Aurelius Gaurus	Oescus MI (Gigen), Bulgaria				veteran (?)	196-220	Oe12
91	ILBulg 50 = AE 1960, 127	funerary	Ti. Iulius Icci f. Acutus	Oescus MI (Gigen), Bulgaria	ala Pansiana (?)	Treverus		veteran, former duplicarius	30-100	Oe13
92	CIL III 14416 = ILBulg 18 = ILS 7178 = IDRE II 320 = AE 1900, 155 = AE 1961, 208	honorary	T. Aurelius T. f. Papiria Flavinus	Oescus MI (Gigen), Bulgaria		Oescus (?)		veteran, former primipilus, princeps ordinis at Oescus, buleuta at Tyras, Dionysopolis, Marcianopolis, civitas Tungrorum, Aquincum	218-230	Oe14
93	IGB II 586 = IGB V 5192	votive for the Thracian Horseman	/	Glava Panega / Oescus MI (Gigen), Bulgaria				veteran	101-300	Oe15
94	Conrad 301 = ISM IV 117 = AE 2004, 1268	funerary	Iulius Iulianus	Durostorum MI (Silistra), Bulgaria	legio XI Claudia MI		wife: Valeria Crispina	veteran, ex eques	171-200	Du1
95	ISM IV 92 = AE 1925, 109	votive for IOM	/	Durostorum MI (Silistra), Bulgaria	legio XI Claudia p. f. MI			veterans	164	Du2
96	ISM IV 101 = AE 1974, 571; ISM IV 110 = AE 1974, 570	votive for Mercurius; votive for the Four Winds	C. Antonius Herculanus	Durostorum MI (Silistra), Bulgaria	legio XI Claudia p. f. MI			veteran, ex custos armorum	197-209	Du3

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97	ISM IV 110 = AE 1974, 570	votive for the Four Winds and Bonus eventus	Iulius Crispinus	Durostorum MI (Silistra), Bulgaria	legio XI Claudia MI			veteran	209	Du4
98	ISM IV 110 = AE 1974, 570	votive for the Four Winds and Bonus eventus	Iulius Iulianus	Durostorum MI (Silistra), Bulgaria	legio XI Claudia MI			veteran	209	Du5
99	ISM IV 110 = AE 1974, 570	votive for the Four Winds and Bonus eventus	Aurelius Asclas	Durostorum MI (Silistra), Bulgaria	legio XI Claudia MI			veteran	209	Du6
100	ISM IV 110 = AE 1974, 570	votive for the Four Winds and Bonus eventus	Cocceius Herculanus	Durostorum MI (Silistra), Bulgaria	legio XI Claudia MI			veteran	209	Du7
101	ISM IV 110 = AE 1974, 570	votive for the Four Winds and Bonus eventus	Valerius Valerianus	Durostorum MI (Silistra), Bulgaria	legio XI Claudia MI			veteran	209	Du8
102	ISM IV 110 = AE 1974, 570	votive for the Four Winds and Bonus eventus	Cornelius Lucius	Durostorum MI (Silistra), Bulgaria	legio XI Claudia MI			veteran, evocatus	209	Du9
103	ISM IV 110 = AE 1974, 570	votive for the Four Winds and Bonus eventus	Bellicius Aelianus	Durostorum MI (Silistra), Bulgaria	legio XI Claudia MI			veteran	209	Du10
104	RMD 3, 165 = RMD 5, 399 = AE 1991, 1380	fragmentary military diploma	/	Durostorum MI (Silistra), Bulgaria	ala I Gallorum et Pannoniorum MI			veteran	145	Du11
105	RMD 3, 165 = RMD 5, 399 = AE 1991, 1380	fragmentary military diploma	/	Durostorum MI (Silistra), Bulgaria	ala I Gallorum et Pannoniorum MI			veteran	145	Du12

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106	AE 2013, 1340	votive for IOM	Iulius Ponticus	Ostrov / Durostorum MI (Silistra), Bulgaria				veteran	171-300	Du13
107	RMD 2, 98	fragmentary military diploma	/	Ostrov / Durostorum MI (Silistra), Bulgaria				veteran	/	Du14
108	ISM I 297 = AE 1984, 796	funerary	Aurelius Firmus	Istros MI (Istria), Romania	ala II (Hispanorum) et Aravacorum MI		wife: Aurelia Vettia; daughter: Aurelia Firmina	veteran, ex decurio	101-300	I1
109	AE 1998, 1148	Imperial dedication	T. Aelius Mucatralis	Istros MI (Istria), Romania	ala I Flavia Gaetulorum MI			veteran	152	I2
110	ISM I 276 = AE 1927, 61	funerary	Ulpius Latinus	Istros MI (Istria), Romania	legio V Macedonica MI		wife: Aufidia Avita (ISM I 277)	veteran, ex signifer	101-200	I3
111	ISM I 138	votive?	/	Istros MI (Istria), Romania				veterani et c. R. consistentes vico ---	101-200	I4
112	ISM I 278 = AE 1919, 15	funerary	M. Vettius Felix	Istros MI (Istria), Romania	ala II (Hispanorum) et Aravacorum (?) MI		wife: Aurelia Faustina; son: Ulpius Felix, strator consularis legionis XI Claudiae	veteran, ex decurio alae	150-200	I5
113	ISM I 279 = AE 1966, 363 = AE 1976, 624	funerary	Campanus	Istros MI (Istria), Romania			wife: Ascholes	veteran, ex decurio	150-300	I6
114	ISM I 330 = AE 1924, 144	votive for IOM	/	vicus Quintionis (Sinoe) / Istros MI (Istria), Romania				veterani et c. R. et Bessi consistentes	175	I7
115	ISM I 331 = AE 1924, 145	votive for IOM	/	vicus Quintionis (Sinoe) / Istros MI (Istria), Romania				veterani et c. R. et Bessi consistentes	176	I8
116	ISM I 332 = AE 1924, 146	votive for IOM	/	vicus Quintionis (Sinoe) / Istros MI (Istria), Romania				veterani et c. R. et Bessi consistentes	177	I9
117	CIL III 7524 = ISM I 336	funerary	Braetius Favor(inus?)	vicus Quintionis (Sinoe) / Istros MI (Istria), Romania	legio V Macedonica MI		son: Valerius Ingenus; wife: Flavia Firma	veteran	101-200	I10

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118	ISM I 324 = AE 1919, 13	votive for Hercules Invictus	/	vicus Quintionis (Sinoe) / Istros MI (Istria), Romania				veterani, c. R. consistentes and Bessi in the vicus Quinctionis	138-161	I11
119	ISM I 326 = AE 1924, 142	votive for IOM	/	vicus Quintionis (Sinoe) / Istros MI (Istria), Romania				veterani, c. R. consistentes and Bessi in the vicus Quinctionis	149	I12
120	ISM I 327 = AE 1956, 211 = AE 1984, 802	votive?	/	vicus Quintionis (Sinoe) / Istros MI (Istria), Romania				veterani, c. R. consistentes and Bessi in the vicus Quinctionis	167	I13
121	ISM I 328 = AE 1924, 143	votive for IOM	/	vicus Quintionis (Sinoe) / Istros MI (Istria), Romania				veterani, c. R. consistentes and Bessi in the vicus Quinctionis	169	I14
122	CIL XVI 145 = ISM I 323 = AE 1914, 259	military diploma	Aelius Aurelius Aeli f. Atticus	Fîntînele / Istros MI (Istria), Romania	cohors V praetoria Alexandriana pia vindex	Acamantia, Dorylaeum		veteran, former praetorian	7 Jan. 233	I15
123	AE 1919, 78	funerary	Aurelius Victor	Abrittus MI (Razgrad), Bulgaria	legio XI Claudia MI		wife: Cl---; son/daughter: Drizu---	veteran	151-300	Ab1
124	AE 1957, 97	votive for Hercules	/	Abrittus MI (Razgrad), Bulgaria				veterani et c. R. consistentes	138-161	Ab2
125	AE 2010, 1421a	votive	Gaius Iulius Aenonus	Abrittus MI (Razgrad), Bulgaria				veteran	271-300	Ab3
126	Conrad 356 = AE 2004, 1261	funerary	T. Aelius Damanaeus	Abrittus MI (Razgrad), Bulgaria			freedmen and heirs: Aticus and Amaranthus.	veteran	201-250	Ab4
127	Conrad 358 = AE 2004, 1262	funerary	[M. An]tonius (?) Valens	Abrittus MI (Razgrad), Bulgaria	legio V Macedonica MI/D			veteran	151-200	Ab5
128	IGBulg II 750	votive for the Thracian horseman	(Aurelius?) Martiales	Abrittus MI (Razgrad), Bulgaria			son: Aurelius Rhoimetalkes	veteran	after 212	Ab6
129	RMD VI 483 = AE 2004, 1259	military diploma	Cotus Tharsae f. Thracus	Abrittus MI (Razgrad), Bulgaria	ala I Thracum victrix			veteran	8 Sep. 79	Ab7

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130	Montana II 68	votive for Deus Aeternus Maximus	Sanctus	Montana MI (Montana), Bulgaria				veteran	200-225	M1
131	CIL III 12378 (p. 2316,45) = Montana II 108	funerary	Valerius Euodus	Kutlovica / Montana MI (Montana), Bulgaria	ala I Hispanorum eq. MI			veteran, ex stator	70-100	M2
132	RMD 4, 208	military diploma	/	Montana MI (Montana), Bulgaria				veteran	78	M3
133	RMD 4, 239 = IDRE II 472 = AE 1997, 1314	fragmentary military diploma	[---]sa Natusis f.	Montana MI (Montana), Bulgaria	cohors IIII Thracum p. f. GI			veteran, former cavalryman	127	M4
134	Conrad 503 = Montana II 110 = AE 1969/70, 568	funerary	Valerius Rufus	Vorovum minor (Krivodol/Kravoder) (?) / Montana MI (Montana), Bulgaria		Vorovum minor	wife: Aurelia Zuraturmensis	veteran	212-300	M5
135	CIL III 7444 = Montana II 100	votive?	Vinus	Berkovica / Montana MI (Montana), Bulgaria				veteran	1-300	M6
136	CIL XVI 13 = IDRE II 318 = AE 1925, 68	military diploma	Tutio Buti f. Dacus	Dalgodeltsi (Montana) MI, Bulgaria				veteran	7 Feb. 71	M7
137	Conrad 284 = ISM IV 188 = AE 1998, 1140	funerary	Aurelius M.	Sacidava MI (Musait-Dunăreni), Romania			wife: Aurelia Sispiris; daughter: Aurelia Marcia	veteran, ex praetorian	201-250	S1
138	Conrad 282 = IDRE II 339 = ISM IV 189 = AE 1998, 1141	funerary	Diurdanus Decibalus	Sacidava MI (Musait-Dunăreni), Romania	cohors IV Gallorum or I Cilicum? MI		son: Priscus	veteran	201-250	S2
139	Conrad 288 = ISM IV 186 = AE 1998, 1138	funerary	M. Aurelius Saturninus	Sacidava MI (Musait-Dunăreni), Romania	legio XI Claudia MI			veteran	170-230	S3
140	Conrad 289 = ISM IV 181 = AE 1977, 753	funerary	Valerius Septimius	Sacidava MI (Musait-Dunăreni), Romania			wife: Aelia Domna; sons: Valerii Valerianus, Vitalis, Martialis	veteran	201-250	S4
141	Conrad 294 = ISM IV 191 = AE 2004, 1276	funerary	M. Valerius ---	Sacidava MI (Rasova), Romania	cohors (IV) Gallorum MI		freedman: M. Valerius ---	veteran	101-150	S5

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142	AE 2010, 1417	votive for Apollo	M. Ulpius Victor	Sexaginta Prista MI (Ruse), Bulgaria				veteran	101-300	.SeP1
143	Conrad 365 = AE 1911, 219 = AE 1940, 34	funerary	Aurelius Cotus/Cotis(?)	Sexaginta Prista MI (Ruse), Bulgaria	ala II (Hispanorum et) Aravacorum MI		wife: Iulia Iuliana; freedmen: Aurelii Helpidephorus and Papias	veteran	201-250	.SeP2
144	AE 2004, 1256 = RMD VI 514	military diploma	Atrectus Capitonis f.	Sexaginta Prista MI (Ruse), Bulgaria	ala II (Hispanorum et) Aravacorum MI	Nemeta		veteran	105	.SeP3
145	AE 2010, 1419	votive (?)	Macedo	Svalenik / Sexaginta Prista MI (Ruse), Bulgaria	ala (Gallorum) Atectorigiana Antoniniana MI			veteran, ex decurio	211-222	.SeP4
146	CIL XVI 78 = CIL III p. 877 (p. 1979)	military diploma	L. Sextilius Sextili f. Pudens	Giurgiu / Sexaginta Prista MI (Ruse), Bulgaria	cohors I Claudia Sugambrorum MI	Stobi	children: Lucius, Valerius, Petronius, Valens, Lucia, Annia	veteran	2 Apr. 134	.SeP5
147	ILBulg 128 = CCCA VI 384 = AE 1935, 74	votive for Magna Mater Deum	C. Valerius Longinus	Utus (Milkovica) MI, Bulgaria	legio V Macedonica MI		wife: Caia Valeria	veteran	100-120?	U1
148	CIL III 12354 = Conrad 430 = ILBulg 130	funerary	C. Valerius Rufus	Utus (Milkovica) MI, Bulgaria	legio I Italica MI		wife: Iulia Verecunda; son: Valerius Rufus	veteran	101-200	U2
149	CIL III 12361 = Conrad 425 = ILBulg 122 = AE 1895, 42	funerary	Sulpicius Massa	Utus (Milkovica) MI, Bulgaria, transported from Guljanci MI, Bulgaria	ala (I) Hispanorum MI	Tunger	wife: Pieris	veteran	25-75	U3
150	CIL III 12359 = Conrad 427 = ILBulg 120	funerary	Ti. Claudius Victor	Utus (Milkovica) MI, Bulgaria	ala II (Hispanorum et) Aravacorum MI		related to Claudia Procula (wife?)	veteran	51-100	U4
151	CIL III 14421 = Conrad 420 = ILBulg 133 = AE 1903, 249	funerary stele	Aurelius Drigissa	Somovit (Guljanci) / Utus (Milkovica) MI, Bulgaria			wife: Valeria; sons: Aelius Valentinus, Aelius Sissa (?); freedman: Aurelius Vitalis	veteran	201-300	U5
152	CIL III 7495 = Conrad 231 = ISM V 121	funerary	Iulius Valens	Gârliciu MI, Romania	ala (possibly II Aravacorum) MI?		wife: Iulia Mansueta	veteran	201-250	Ci1

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153	CIL III 12479 = ISM V 115 = AE 1901, 41	votive	C. Iulius Valens	Gârliciu MI, Romania	legio V Macedonica MI			veteran, magister vici Vergobrittiani	101-200	Ci2
154	CIL III 12480 = ISM V 118	funerary	M. Ulpius Domitius Anthius	Gârliciu MI, Romania	cohors I Lusitanorum Cyrenaica MI		wife: Iulia	veteran	101-200	Ci3
155	CIL III 14214,22 = Conrad 230 = ISM V 117 = AE 1960, 333 = AE 1977, 763	funerary	G. Valerius Herculanus	Gârliciu MI, Romania	ala II (Hispanorum et) Aravacorum MI	-	wife: Gaia Valeria C(?): sons: Gaius Valerius (?) and Gaius Valerius Valentinus	veteran, stator of the praefectus alae	180-220	Ci4
156	AE 2008, 1195	military diploma	/	Ibida MI (Slava Rusă), Romania	probably cohors III Gallorum MI			veteran	14 Aug. 99	Ib1
157	Mihailescu-Bîrliba, Paraschiv 2023	military diploma	Nicanor Menodori f.	Ibida MI (Slava Rusă), Romania	cohors III Gallorum MI	Ephesus	wife: Attica; 3 sons	veteran	14 Aug. 99	Ib2
158	Mihailescu-Bîrliba, Colţeanu 2024	military diploma	/	Ibida MI (Slava Rusă), Romania	cohors III Gallorum MI			veteran	14 Aug. 99	Ib3
159	Mihailescu-Bîrliba 2018, p 89,1	honorary? votive?	/	vicus Bad --- (Mihai Bravu) / Ibida MI (Slava Rusă), Romania				veterani et c. R. consistentes vico Bad----	101-200	Ib4
160	Conrad 211 = ISM V 131 = AE 1972, 540	funerary	V]ictor	Casimcea / Ibida MI (Slava Rusă), Romania	ala I Vespasiana Dardanorum MI			veteran	201-250	Ib5
161	AE 2004, 1282 = AE 2007, 1232 = RMD VI 478	military diploma	Tarsa Duzi f.	Mihai Bravu / Ibida MI (Slava Rusă), Romania	classis Ravennas		son: Macedo	veteran, former tesserarius	5 Apr. 71	Ib6
162	Conrad 465 = ILBulg 215	funerary	L. Varronius Felix	Ad Putea MI (Riben), Bulgaria	legio V Macedonica MI		daughter: Valeria Varronia Maxima; son-in-law: C. Iulius Rusticus	veteran	80-120	AdP1
163	Conrad 466 = ILBulg 216	funerary	Aurelius Silvanus	Ad Putea MI (Riben), Bulgaria	legio XI Claudia MI		wife: Valeria Marcia; step-son: Aurelius Sabinus; daughter: Aurelia; grandson: Silvanus.	veteran	201-250	AdP2

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164	ILBulg 214 = AE 1912, 54	votive for IOM Tamitenus	M. Iulius Frontinianus	Ad Putea MI (Riben), Bulgaria				veteran	161-180	AdP3
165	Conrad 241 = ISM V 24 = AE 1950, 46	funerary	M. Cocceius Vitlus	Capidava MI (Capidava), Romania	cohors I Ubiorum MI / DI		wife: Claudia; sons: Cocceius Veturius and Cocceius Nardus; another son (?): M. Cocceius Titio	veteran, former signifer	100-120	C1
166	ISM V 23 = AE 1934, 106	votive	Aelius Longinus	Capidava MI (Capidava), Romania	ala II (Hispanorum et) Aravacorum MI			veteran	161-69	C2
167	CIL III 12477 = ISM V 7	funerary	C. Iulius Capito	Bălţăgeşti / Capidava MI (Capidava), Romania			son: Iulius Capito	veteran, ex sesquiplicarius	101-200	C3
168	AE 2013, 1346	votive?	Virius Linus	Aegyssus MI (Tulcea), Romania				veteran	162	Ae1
169	CIL III 14442 = AE 2007, 118	votive for IOM	/	Aegyssus MI (Tulcea), Romania				veterani et c. R. consistentes vico V---	139-161	Ae2
170	RMD 5, 344 = AE 2003, 1549	fragmentary military diploma	C. Iulius C. f. ---	Teliţa / Aegyssus MI (Tulcea), Romania	classis (Flavia Moesica?)		sons: (C. Iulii) Longus, Secun(dinus?)	veteran	112	Ae3
171	Conrad 224 = ISM V, 276 = AE 1956, 213	funerary	Iulius Valens	Noviodunum MI (Isaccea), Romania	legio XI Claudia MI		parents: P. Aelius Celsus, Flavia Alexandra; other relatives: P. Alexander (?) and his wife Iulia Ianuaria	veteran, ex signifer	101-300	N1
172	Conrad 224 = ISM V 276 = AE 1956, 213	funerary	P. Aelius Celsus	Noviodunum MI (Isaccea), Romania			wife: Flavia Alexandra; son: Iulius Valens, veteran; other relatives: P. Alexander (?) and his wife Iulia Ianuaria	veteran	101-300	N2
173	ISM V 270 = AE 1977, 760	name list (honorary?)	/	Noviodunum MI (Isaccea), Romania				veteran (?)	101-200	N3

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174	CIL III 14448 = ISM V 233 = AE 1901, 51	votive (altar)	/	vicus Nou--- MI (Babadag), Romania				community of veterans in either Noviodunum or vicus Novus.	178	.Nov1
175	CIL III 12441c = IGBR II 751c	inscription on a cave wall	Firmus	Tabačka – Červen MI, Bulgaria				veteran	/	Ch1
176	CIL III 12441i = IGBR II 751i	inscription on a cave wall	/	Tabačka – Červen MI, Bulgaria				veteran	/	Ch2
177	CIL III 12441b = IGB II 751b	inscription on a cave wall	Bitus	Tabačka – Červen MI, Bulgaria				veteran	/	Ch3
178	Iatrus 13 = AE 2003, 1540	votive	C. Pontius Cox---	Iatrus MI (Krivina), Bulgaria	legio I Italica MI			veteran, ex beneficiarius legati	150-250	Ia1
179	Conrad 372 = AE 2004, 1252	funerary	/	Iatrus MI (Krivina), Bulgaria	cohors I Cilicum MI			missicius	200-250	Ia2
180	RMD 4, 305 = AE 1995, 1337	fragmentary military diploma	/	Iatrus MI (Krivina), Bulgaria	cohors praetoria X			veteran	203-207	Ia3
181	CIL III 14214.9 = Conrad 264 = ISM IV 47	funerary	Artorius Saturninus	Tropaeum Traiani MI (Adamclisi), Romania	cohors I Lusitanorum Cyrenaica MI	Siscia	children: C. Artorius, Roscia Saturnina, Artorius Saturninus.	veteran, former decurion or duplicarius	ca. 150	Ad1
182	CIL XVI 58 = CIL III p. 1974 (p. 2212) = ISM IV 3	fragmentary military diploma	/	Tropaeum Traiani MI (Adamclisi), Romania				veteran	114	Ad2
183	Conrad 214 = GLIHalmyris 20 = AE 1991, 1384	funerary	Aelius Val(ens?)	Halmyris MI (Murighiol), Romania			relatives (?): Aelius Valens and his son Aelius Sabinus	veteran (?)	201-250	H1
184	GLIHalmyris 18 = AE 1991, 1386	funerary	C. Valerius Longinus	Halmyris MI (Murighiol), Romania	legio V Macedonica MI / D			veteran, beneficiarius consularis	131-200	H2
185	IG X3.3.1, 167	funerary	Ulpius Paulus	Callatis MI (Mangalia), Romania		Deultum		veteran	ca. 150	Cal1
186	CIL III 13743 = ISM II 266 = CCET IV 117= ISM III 237	funerary	Aurelius Dalenis	23 August / Callatis MI (Mangalia), Romania	praetorian guard	vicus Amlaidina	wife: Aurelia Cuthis	veteran, former praetorian	ca. 200	Cal2

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187	AE 1939, 102	votive for Diana	Aurelius(?) Avidius Felix	Transmarisca MI (Tutrakan), Bulgaria			wife: Vibia Helpis	veteran	101-300	Tran1
188	Conrad 307 = AE 2004, 1265	funerary stele	L. Memmius Aquila	Transmarisca MI (Tutrakan), Bulgaria	legio V Macedonica MI		brothers: L. Valerius Valens, soldier of the same legion, and Valerius Rusticus	veteran	101-150	Tran2
189	AE 1954, 36b = AE 2010, 1443	votive	C. Rabirius Alexander	Odessus MI (Varna), Bulgaria				veteran (?)	101-150	Od1
190	CIL XVI 66 = CIL III p. 2328,68 = RMD 5, p. 701 = AE 1899, 63	fragmentary military diploma	/	Odessus MI (Varna), Bulgaria	classis praetoria Misenensis			veteran	118-119	Od2
191	IGB II 591	votive?	/	Todorichene MI, Bulgaria	cohors I Claudia equitata Sugambrorum MI			veteran	125-175	Tod1
192	IGB II 590	votive, for the Thracian Horseman	Flavi(u)s (son of) Bassos	Todorichene MI, Bulgaria	cohors I Claudia equitata Sugambrorum (?) MI			veteran, ex decurio	101-200?	Tod2
193	ISM IV 238	funerary	/	Axiopolis MI (Cernavodă), Romania				veteran (?)	/	Ax1
194	CIL XVI 44 = CIL III p. 1971 = ILS 2000 (p. 176) = ISM IV 2 = AE 1888, 10	military diploma	M. Antonius M. f. Rufus	Altinum MI (Oltina), Romania	cohors II Gallorum MI	Abrittus, Moesia? Abrettene, Mysia?	son: M. (Antonius M. f. Rufus)	veteran	99	Alt1
195	CIL XVI 41 = ISM V 291 = RMD 5, p. 699 = AE 1913, 179	fragmentary military diploma	/	Salsovia MI (Mahmudia), Romania	a unit in the army of MS			veteran	97	Mah1
196	AE 2003, 1548 = RMD VI 496	military diploma	Macrinus Acresionis f.	Beroe MI (Cataloi), Romania	cohors VII Gallorum MI	Apameia	children: Marcus, Saturninus, Augusta	veteran, former cavalryman	15 June 92	Be1

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197	CIL III 7421 (p. 2316,45) = Montana II 121	funerary	C. Iulius Aemilianus	Almus MI (Lom), Bulgaria	legio VII Claudia MS		brother: Dudis; sons: (Iulii) Aemilianus Vitalis (praetorian), Victor, Iulius and Aelius	veteran	71-150	A1
198	ILBulg 242 = ILBulg 243	votive for the Genius loci	Aelius Valerianus	Obnova MI, Bulgaria				veteran, former signifer	151-300	Ob1
199	RMD 1, 39 = AE 1962, 264 = IDR I 13	military diploma	Bithus Solae f.	Palamarca MI, Bulgaria	numerus equitum Illyricorum DI	Bessus		veteran	140	Pala1
200	RMD 3, 140 = RMD 5, 338 = AE 1985, 764 = AE 1987, 856 = AE 1997, 1774 = AE 2005, 1332	military diploma	/	Pet Mogili MI, Bulgaria				veteran	97	Pet1
201	Conrad 316 = AE 1935, 70	funerary	M. Octavius Palatina Domitius	Pliska MI, Bulgaria (possible spolia used in building the capital of the first Bulgarian empire: Conrad 2004, 211.)	legio V Macedonica MI	Nicomedia	mother: Lisame Polla; brother: M. Octavius Firmi f. Palatina Aper, physician	veteran	ca. 150	Pli1
202	CIL XVI 22 = AE 1925, 67	military diploma	Perasis P. f. Aegis	Botev MI, Bulgaria	cohors Cilicum MI			veteran	78	Bot1
203	Conrad 485 = AE 1912, 187	funerary	Iulius Saturio Iuli l(ibertus)	Augustae MI (Arlec), Bulgaria	ala I Claudia Gallorum Capitoniana MI	Haeduus	freedwoman: Agato	missicius	ca. 50	Au1
204	Conrad 472 = ILBulg 220 = AE 1976, 614	funerary	Ti. Plautius Crispus	Storgosia MI (Brăšljanica), Bulgaria	legio V Macedonica MI		son: Ti. Plautius Longinus, soldier	veteran	51-100	Bră1
205	Conrad 473 = ILBulg 236 = CBI 654 MI	funerary stele	Valerius Valens	Valchitran MI, Bulgaria	legio I Italica (?) MI		a wife; son: Valerius Valentinus, soldier of the legio I Italica, beneficiarius legati	veteran, former beneficiarius	201-250	Va1

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206	CIL XVI 3 = CBI 652 = ISM IV 1 = AE 1930, 72	military diploma	Romaesta Rescenti f.	Zafirovo MI, Bulgaria	ala Antiana Gallorum et Thracum sagittaria SYR	Spiurius (?)		veteran, cavalryman	18 June 54	Zaf1
207	CIL III 6131 (p. 2316,45) = CIL III 7454 = Conrad 510 = ILBulg 168	funerary	Marcianus	Čomakovci MI, Bulgaria			wife: Veneria Valentina q. e. Pelma	veteran	201-250	Co1
208	CCET II2, 585	votive for the Thracian Horseman	P. Aelius Felix	area of Târgoviste MI, Bulgaria				veteran	201-300	Tăr1
209	RMD 1, 5 = RMD 5, p. 699 = AE 1962, 264a	military diploma	Seuthes ---is f.	Gradiste MI, Bulgaria	ala veterana Gallica SYR	(S)caenus	father: ---is	veteran	12 May 91	Gra1
210	Conrad 515 = ILBulg 178 = AE 1976, 613	funerary	P. Aelius Firmus	Reselec MI, Bulgaria	legio XI Claudia MI		wife: ---tanis	veteran	201-250	Res1
211	RMD 1, 77 = RMD 5, p. 705 = AE 1972, 503	military diploma	M. Aurelius M. f. Ulpia Vellicus	Suhache MI, Bulgaria	cohors V praetoria Maximiana pia vindex	Serdica		veteran, former praetorian	7 Jan. 236	Su1
212	IG X2.2, 251	votive	Ti. Claudius Rufus	area of Trojaci – Pletvar MI, North Macedonia	praetorian guard			veteran	1-50	Tro1
213	RMD 5, 396 = AE 2003, 1546	fragment of a military diploma	/	area of Iskar (Pelovo) MI, Bulgaria				veteran	142	Isk1
214	RMD 5, 411 = AE 2003, 1547	fragmentary military diploma	Cu[.]e Titi f.	area of Iskar (Pelovo) MI, Bulgaria	ala I Augusta Gallorum c. R. MT			veteran	153	Isk2
215	RMD 5, 453 = RMM 47 = AE 2003, 1543	military diploma	C. Valerius Dolentis f. Valens	area of Iskar (Pelovo) MI, Bulgaria	eques singularis Aug.	Serdica		veteran, former eques singularis	205	Isk3
216	RMD 5, 454 = AE 2003, 1544	fragmentary military diploma	M. Valerius M. f. Apollinaris	area of Iskar (Pelovo) MI, Bulgaria	eques singularis Aug.	Antioch in Syria		veteran, former eques singularis	207	Isk4

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217	RMD 5, 473 = AE 2003, 1545	fragmentary military diploma	M. Aurelius M. f. Iovini-anus	area of Iskar (Pelovo) MI, Bulgaria	cohors V praetoria Phillipiana pia vindex	Ulpia Serdica		veteran, former praetorian	247	Isk5
218	CIL III 14212 (p. 2316,45) = Conrad 111	funerary	Valerius Silvanus	Marcianopolis MI (Reka Devnya), Bulgaria			wife: Claudia Secundina; son: Valerius Hercu(lanus?)	veteran	231-250	Ma1
219	AE 2001, 1750	funerary	C. Iulius Gratus	Philippopolis THR (Plovdiv), Bulgaria	cohors V praetoria	Berytus	heir: C. Iulius Gratus (son?)	veteran	1-50	Phi1
220	AE 1939, 115	honorary for Caracalla, statue base	/	Philippopolis THR (Plovdiv), Bulgaria				veterans	211-217	Phi2
221	CIL III 6120 = ILS 4075 = IGBR III1, 1410 = AE 1902, 140	votive for Medusa	C. Minutius Laetus	Philippopolis THR (Plovdiv), Bulgaria	legio VII Claudia p. f. MS			veteran	76	Phi3
222	AE 2002, 1269	funerary	M. Annius Severus	Philippopolis THR (Plovdiv), Bulgaria	classis praetoria Misenense			veteran	171-230	Phi4
223	CIL XVI 139 = CIL III p. 1997 = ILS 2008 = FIRA I 29	military diploma	M. Septimius M. f. Ulpia Maeticus	Trimontium (Karatsch) / Philippopolis THR (Plovdiv), Bulgaria	cohors IIII praetoria Antoniniana pia vindex	Trimontium		veteran, former praetorian	7 Jan. 221	Phi5
224	CIL XVI 45 = CIL III p. 863 (p. 1970, 2212) = ILS 1999 (p. 176)	military diploma	Meticus Solae f.	Philippopolis THR (Plovdiv), Bulgaria	ala I Asturum MI	Bessus		veteran	14 Aug. 99	Phi6
225	IGBulg III1, 1007 = IGB V 5447	funerary	Aurelius Poseidonios	Philippopolis THR (Plovdiv), Bulgaria			relatives: Aurelius Pyrrhos *ho kai* Tauros and his wife Aurelia Chryseis daughter of Proclus	veteran	after 212	Phi7
226	SEG 66, 740 (= IGB III1, 1124+1125)	votive column, dedication for Asclepius	Flavius ---s	Philippopolis THR (Plovdiv), Bulgaria		fragmentary indication of origin	Demophilos archiereus	veteran	200-250	Phi8

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227	CIL XVI 149 = AE 1924, 65	military diploma	M. Aurelius --- Ulpia M---	Brestovitsa / Philippopolis THR (Plovdiv), Bulgaria	cohors VIIII praetoria Philippiana pia vindex			veteran, former praetorian	7 Jan. 245	Phi9
228	IGBulg III1, 1536	funerary	Aurelius Mukianos	Partizanin / Philippopolis THR (Plovdiv), Bulgaria				veteran	after 212	Phi10
229	IDRE II 353	funerary	Aurelius Teres	Serdica THR (Sofia), Bulgaria	ala I Asturum MI	Bessus		veteran	/	Ser1
230	CIL III 14207,17	votive for IOM	Septimius Clarus	Serdica THR (Sofia), Bulgaria	legio V Macedonica Philippiana D			veteran	244-249	Ser2
231	AE 1933, 90	imperial dedication, building inscription	/	Augusta Traiana THR (Stara Zagora), Bulgaria				veterani consistentes Augusta Traiana	233	AugT1
232	AE 1991, 1400	funerary	/	Augusta Traiana THR (Stara Zagora), Bulgaria	legio XXX Ulpia Victrix GI			veteran, ex imaginifer	222-300	AugT2
233	IGBulg III2, 1632	funerary	Diophanes	Carasura (Rupkite) / Augusta Traiana THR (Stara Zagora), Bulgaria			son: Valentinus, soldier	veteran	/	AugT3
234	CIL XVI 28 (p. 215) = CIL III p. 1960 (p. 2328,64) = ILS 1995 = Bosch 70	military diploma	L. Valerius L. f. Valens	Deultum THR (Debelt), Bulgaria	cohors I Aquitanorum GS	Ancyra		veteran	82	Deu1
235	CIL VI 3828 (p. 3142, 3805, 4765, 4766, 4775) = CIL VI 31692 = ILS 6105	legal document (?)	[--- Rhoeme] talca	Roma IT (Rome; in the house of Avidius Quietus on the Esquilin), Italy	legio VIII Augusta GS			duumvir, veterani deducti in the colonia Deultum, Thracia (Debelt, Bulgaria)	82	Deu2

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236	CIL VI 3828 (p. 3142, 3805, 4765, 4766, 4775) = CIL VI 31692 = ILS 6105	legal document (?)	Gaius Cocceius (?) Niger	Roma IT (Rome; in the house of Avidius Quietus on the Esquilin), Italy	legio VIII Augusta GS			duumvir, veterani deducti in the colonia Deultum, Thracia (Debelt, Bulgaria)	82	Deu3
237	ILBulg 203 = AE 1976, 612	votive	Marcianus?	vicus Longinopara THR (Glava Panega), Bulgaria	legio I Italica MI			veteran	71-200	VLon1
238	ILBulg 207 = AE 1908, 134 = AE 1939, 241	votive for Silvanus and Diana	L. Naevius Probus	vicus Longinopara THR (Glava Panega), Bulgaria				veteran	150-200	VLon2
239	AE 1978, 729	funerary	Valerius Proculus	Cabyle THR (Jambol), Bulgaria			brother: L. Valerius Valens eques	veteran	151-250	Ca1
240	IGBR III1, 1777 = IGBR V 5635 = AE 2017, 1266a4	funerary	C. Avilius Valens	Cabyle THR (Jambol), Bulgaria			wife: Satria Marcia	veteran, centurion	/	Ca2
241	RMD 1, 76 = AE 1969/70, 571	military diploma	M. Aurelius M. f. Ulpia Mucianus	Leshko THR, Bulgaria	cohors X praetoria Severiana pia vindex	Pautalia		veteran, former praetorian	7 Jan. 224	Leș1
242	AE 1979, 556	votive for the Thracian Horseman (?)	Aurelius Timotheus	Kran (Kazanlak) THR, Bulgaria				veteran	201-300	Kr1
243	CIL XVI 10 = Philippi 705 = AE 1932, 27	military diploma	Dules Datui f. natione Bessus	Breznik THR, Bulgaria	legio II Adiutrix p. f. GI	Bessus		veteran	70	Bre1
244	CIL III 6122 (p. 1336)	funerary	Aurelius Seuti	Diocletianopolis THR (Hisarya), Bulgaria				veteran, ex eques singularis	101-200	Dio1
245	CIL XVI 189 = AE 1939, 124	military diploma	M. Aurelius M. f. Ulpia Potens	Sub Radices THR (Karlovo), Bulgaria	cohors II praetoria Severiana pia vindex	Philippopolis		veteran, former praetorian	7 Jan. 224	Kar1
246	CIL XVI 158 = AE 1948, 56	military diploma	Durise Bithi f.	Manolich THR, Bulgaria	cohors IIII Thracum G	Thracian		veteran	80	Man1

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247	CIL XVI 106 = CIL III p. 2328,71 = ILS 09057 = IDRE II 349 = AE 1900, 27 = AE 1900, 58	fragmentary military diploma	/	Kazanlak THR, Bulgaria	ala I Ulpia singularium SYR			veteran, former cavalryman	156/7	Kaz1
248	CIL XVI 128 = CIL III p. 1993 (p. 2328,64)	military diploma	Valerius Valeri f. Valens	Strazhitsa (Kadiköy) THR, Bulgaria	cohors I Flavia Numidarum L&P	castris (in Moesia Inferior)		veteran, former cavalryman	23 Mar. 178	Str1
249	CIL XVI 90 = IDR I 14 = AE 1935, 111	military diploma	Aulenus Her---	Nova Zagora THR, Bulgaria	cohors II Gallorum Pannonica DS			veteran, former cavalryman	23 Feb. 144	NoZ1
250	CIL XVI 146 = AE 1912, 59	military diploma	M. Aurelius Mucatrali f. Zerula	Prodanovtsi THR, Bulgaria	equites singulares Augg.	Ulpia Serdica		veteran, former eques singularis	237	Pro1
251	CIL XVI 185 = IDR I 19 = AE 1937, 113	military diploma	Sextus Busturionis f.	Palatovo THR, Bulgaria	cohors I Batavorum milliaria DP	Pannonius		veteran	21 July. 164	Pal1
252	CIL XVI 188 = AE 1939, 125	fragmentary military diploma	/	Haskovo THR, Bulgaria				veteran	178 (?)	Has1
253	RMD 1, 4 = AE 1961, 319b	military diploma	Quelses Dolae f.	Suhozem THR, Bulgaria	ala III Thracum Augusta SYR			veteran, former cavalryman	91	Suh1
254	AE 1939, 238	votive	Aurelius Mucianus	Ezerovo (Plovdiv prov.) THR, Bulgaria	legio VIII Augusta GS			veteran, ex optio	201-300	Ez1
255	RMD 1, 19 = AE 1965, 131 = AE 1974, 569 = AE 2008, 1752	military diploma	/	Miroljubovo THR, Bulgaria	ala Ulpia contariorum milliaria DS	Bessus	wife and children	veteran	121	Mir1
256	ILJug II 460 = AE 1964, 269 = AE 1966, 339 = RMD 1, 75	military diploma	C. Aurelius C. f. Ulpia Valens	Planinica-Pirot THR, Serbia	cohors VII praetoria Antoniniana pia vindex	Serdica		veteran, former praetorian	222	Pl1
257	RMD VI 628	military diploma	M. Aurelius – (?)	Stroyno YAM, Bulgaria			son: Constans		152-168	Stro1

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258	RMD VI 569	military diploma	/	Trapoklovo SLI, Bulgaria					138-139	Tra1
259	AE 1985, 770 = RMD 3, 136	fragmentary military diploma	Tyraesis	Mineralni Bani THR, Bulgaria	classis Ravennas / legio I Adiutrix			veteran	68	Min1
260	IGBulg V 5798 = SEG 30, 754	votive for Asklepios Keiladebenos (the Thracian Horseman)	(---)ikos	Daskalovo / Pautalia THR (Kyustendil), Bulgaria				veteran	/	Das1
261	Perinthos-Herakleia 283	funerary (stele?)	Aurelius Eupsychis	Perinthos (Herakleia) THR (Yeniçiftlik), Turkey			wife: Aurelia Dionysia; possibly other relatives too	veteran	201-300	He1
262	I. Aeg. Thrace E219	funerary	Tullius	Maroneia THR (Nea Maroneia), Greece			daughter: Tullia Procla; also a soldier son	veteran	201-300	.Mar1
263	CIL III 14206.14 = Philippi 430 = CIPh II1, 98 = AE 1903, 104	funerary	L. Magius L. f.	Philippi MAC (Krinides), Greece	legio XIII Gemina G? P?		daughter: Magia L. f. Secunda; son: M. Vesonius M. f. Repentinus; son-in-law: C. Aelius C. l. Philargius	veteran	1-50 (?)	Ph1
264	CIPh II1, 77	funerary	T. Flavius T. f. Voltinia Maximus	Philippi MAC (Krinides), Greece	cohors urbana X		brother: T. Flavius Gemellus Thiaucelianus	veteran	70-150	Ph2
265	CIPh II1, 93	funerary	Manius Ga---	Philippi MAC (Krinides), Greece			Uncertain relation to a C. Vatrius M[(?)	veteran	101-200	Ph3
266	CIPh II1, 95	funerary	C. Coelius ---	Philippi MAC (Krinides), Greece	legio XI Claudia MI	Mediolanum	children: Coelii Adiutor, Repentinus, Fortunatus, Amanda; freedman: C. Coelius Alexander; uncertain relation to C. Coelius C. f. Voltinia Valens (probably the freedman's son)	veteran	prior to 42	Ph4

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267	CIPh II1, 96	funerary	C. Iulius Niger	Philippi MAC (Krinides), Greece			son: Iulius Valens; freedmen: Iulii Torquatus and Coteris	veteran	125-175	Ph5
268	CIPh II1, 97	funerary	M. Lucilius Glaucus	Philippi MAC (Krinides), Greece			mother: Lucilia M. f. Vitalis	veteran	151-200	Ph6
269	CIPh II1, 100	funerary	C. Tarquitius Longinus	Philippi MAC (Krinides), Greece				veteran	100-120 (?)	Ph7
270	Philippi 127a = CIPh II1, 73 = AE 2006, 1329	funerary	Q. Aianius Ingenuus	Philippi MAC (Krinides), Greece	cohors I vigilum		brother (?): Q. Aianius Felix; niece: Aiania Q. f. Ingenua.	veteran	101-200	Ph8
271	Philippi 136 = CIPh II1, 91 = AE 1938, 56 = AE 2003, 1607 = AE 2004, 1336	funerary stele	M. Aurelius L.	Philippi MAC (Krinides), Greece	legio II Parthica IT		wife: Aurelia Calliste; daughter: Aurelia Lucilla.	veteran	201-300	Ph9
272	CIPh II1, 102	funerary	(---) C. f. ---us	Philippi MAC (Krinides), Greece			a brother	veteran	101-300	Ph10
273	CIPh II1, 103	funerary	(---) L. f. Pollia ---	Philippi MAC (Krinides), Greece			father: L.; son: Tiro.	veteran, curator (veteranorum?)	shortly after 13 BC	Ph11
274	Philippi 719 = CBI 672 = CIPh II1, 62 = AE 1952, 226	funerary, sarcophagus (?)	C. Valerius Valenti (f.) Ulpianus	Philippi MAC (Krinides), Greece (the stone was found in Thessaloniki)	cohors urbana XI			veteran, beneficiarius, quaestor, duumvir iure dicundo of the colonia Philippi, prefect of the collegium fabrum besides the consul, flamen of the cult of Vespasian	1-150	Ph12
275	Philippi 518 = CIPh II1, 92	building inscription	M. Bietius Cerius	Kobaliste / Philippi MAC (Krinides), Greece			son: C.	veteran	101-300	PH13

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276	Philippi 522 = IDRE II 363 = CIPh II1, 94 = AE 1969/70, 583 = AE 1974, 589 = AE 1985, 721	funerary stele	Ti. Claudius Maximus	Grammeni / Philippi MAC (Krinides), Greece	legio VII Claudia p. f. MS; ala II Pannoniorum MI			cavalryman in the legio VII Claudia p. f., quaestor equitum, singularis legati legionis, vexillarius equitum; decorated by emperor Domitian; duplicarius in the ala II Pannoniorum, explorator and decorated in Trajan's Dacian and Parthian wars; decurio in the ala II Pannoniorum	118-150	Ph14
277	CIL XVI 12 = Philippi 30 = CIPh II1, p 397 = AE 1912, 10 = AE 1920, 54	military diploma	Hezbenus Dulazeni f.	Neapolis (Kavala) / Philippi MAC (Krinides), Greece	classis Misenensis	Sapaeus	son: Doles	veteran	71	Ph15
278	Philippi 563 = AE 1991, 1427	funerary	C. Sertorius C. f. sive Cetrizis Besidelti f.	Inousa / Philippi MAC (Krinides), Greece	ala Antiana SYR			eques missicius	1-200	Ph16
279	ILJug III 1252 = Stobi 50 = AE 1934, 128	funerary	C. Sentius Saturninus	Stoboi MAC (Gradsko), North Macedonia	legio IIII Scythica SYR		son: C. Sentius Saturninus, cavalryman in the praetorian guard; wife: Gavia Iulia; freedwoman: Sentia Zosunis	veteran	50-100	St1
280	CIL III 630 = CIL III 7325 = ILJug I 3 = ILJug III, 1251 = IG X2.2, 160	funerary stele	Gaius Iulius C. f. Bassus Maecia	Stoboi MAC (Gradsko), North Macedonia	legio VIII Augusta M? GS?	Pelagonia	heirs: C. Iulii Caenialis, Olumpius, Expeditus, Felix	veteran	1-100	St2

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281	ILJug III 1246 = Stobi 6 = AE 1930, 84 = AE 1931, 72	statue base for Hadrian	L. Dexsius (!) Longinus	Stoboi MAC (Gradsko), North Macedonia	praetorian guard			veteran, former praetorian	119	St3
282	ILJug III 1254 = Stobi 104	funerary	/	Stoboi MAC (Gradsko), North Macedonia			a wife	veteran	101-300	St4
283	Stobi 49 = AE 2012, 1320	funerary stele	P. Porcius P. f. Aniensi	Kavadarci / Stoboi MAC (Gradsko), North Macedonia	legio IIII Scythica SYR			veteran	prior to a. 50 (?)	St5
284	SEG 53, 663 = AE 2003, 1598	funerary	C. Valerius Pudens	Neine MAC (Dolna Gradeshnitsa-Ilindentsi), Bulgaria			parents: C. Verginius Pudens, veteran, and Mokasokos; wife: Severa; children: Valerius Maximus, P. Aelius Pudens (soldier), Iulius Maximus, Zaikaidenthe	veteran	130/131	Nei1
285	IGBulg IV 2247 = AE 2020, 1120	honorary	L. Valerius Crispus	Hilyadnitsa / Neine MAC (Dolna Gradeshnitsa-Ilindentsi), Bulgaria				veteran	70-100	Nei2
286	AE 2020, 1123	funerary	Atticinus	Kresna / Neine MAC (Dolna Gradeshnitsa-Ilindentsi), Bulgaria	cohors V praetoria		wife: Zaepir; a daughter	veteran	/	Nei3
287	IGBulg V 5891 = SEG 31, 626	funerary	C. Severus Proclus	Kresna / Neine MAC (Dolna Gradeshnitsa-Ilindentsi), Bulgaria			wife: Aurelia Verula (?); sons: C. (Severus) Proclus, optio in the legio I Italica and III Augusta, and C. Severus	veteran	ca. 200 (prior to 238)	Nei4
288	CIL III 7328 = IG X2.1, 661	funerary (altar?)	M. Geminius C. f. Sergia Priscus	Thessalonike MAC (Thessaloniki), Greece	praetorian guard		heir: C. Iulius Firmus	veteran	101-300	The1
289	Philippi 731 = CIPh II1, 75 = AE 1952, 230	funerary, sarcophagus	M. Aurelius Bitys	Thessalonike MAC (Thessaloniki), Greece	cohors praetoria X		wife: Aelia Philice	veteran	201-300	The2

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290	ILGR 190	funerary	M. Valerius M. f. Publilia	Dion MAC (Dion), Greece	legio XIII Gemina G?	Verona		veteran	30 BC – 30 AD	D1
291	ILGR 191	funerary	Aurelius Dionysius	Dion MAC (Dion), Greece			heirs: Aurelius Hilarus and his wife Aurelia Lycaro	veteran	/	D2
292	CIL III 592 (p. 1321)	votive for Genius SPQR	L. Cas(sius ?) [..]tanus	Dion MAC (Dion), Greece	legio IIII Scythica M? SYR?		heirs: C. (?) Mestrius C. f. Palatina Priscus and C. Mestrius C. l(ibertus) Placidus	veteran	/	D3
293	MDAI(A) 50 (1925) 135,2	funerary	(---)os Poseidonios	area of Izvor, MAC, North Macedonia	legion (unspecified)		daughter: Marcellina	veteran, former beneficiarius	/	Izv1
294	Spomenik 71 (1931) 33,66	funerary	Vienius Fronto	Vojnica MAC, North Macedonia			wife: Aurelia Diophaneia; children: Vienii L. and Alexandros; in the same monument: Iulianus and his son Fronto	veteran	/	Voj1
295	Spomenik 71 (1931) 27,53	funerary	Aurelius Dioskurides	Veles MAC, North Macedonia			adoptive child: Paternus	veteran	212-300	Vel1
296	AE 1972, 565 = IGB IV 2270	funerary	M. Herennius Rufus	Paroikopolis MAC (Sandanski), Bulgaria	legio I Italica MI		wife: Herennia Pyrouzais; son: M. Herennius Paulinus; grandchildren: Herennii Bassianus, Rufus, Paulina	veteran, beneficiarius	120/121	P1
297	AE 1975, 764	funerary	M. Petronius Pudens	Džigurovo / Paroikopolis MAC (Sandanski), Bulgaria	cohors praetoria XII			veteran, former praetorian	34-69	P2
298	ILJug III 1227 = IG X2.2 82 = AE 1934, 206 = AE 1981, 754 = AE 1988, 1010	funerary	C. Vetilius C. f. Fabia Sedatus	Heraclea Lyncestis MAC (Bitola), North Macedonia	legio VII Claudia p. f. MS	Heraclea (?)	unclear relationship to another member of the tribus Fabia (?)	veteran	1-150	Her1
299	ILJug III 1232 = IG X2.2, 38 = AE 1934, 180	funerary?	C. Signius Valens	Heraclea Lyncestis MAC (Bitola), North Macedonia	legio IIII Scythica M / SYR		freedmen: Niceros, Annus	missicius	1-100	Her2

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300	IG X2.2, 236	funerary (?)	Ti. Claudius Fortius	Belovodica MAC, North Macedonia	praetorian guard		wife: Aelia Procla; children: Ti. Claudii Proclus, Maximus, Claudius; sisters: Claudia Demoneike and Claudia Procla	veteran	1-100	Bel1
301	IG X2.2, 174 = CCET 5.48, 64	funerary	Aurelius Alexandros, son of Aurelius Philippos	Mojno MAC, North Macedonia			wife: Aurelia Antigona; children	veteran, former cavalryman	201-300	Moj1
302	IG X2.2, 229 = SEG 47, 912 = AE 1998, 1225	votive for Hermes	P. Aelius Philippos of Kolobaise	Ceramiae MAC (Mažučište), North Macedonia		Kolobaise		veteran	201-300	Maz1
303	IG X2.2, 163	funerary	C. Domitius Bellicus	Vitolishte MAC, North Macedonia	legio I Minervia		children and heirs: Domitius Valens, Domitia Claudia, Domitia Iulia	veteran	/	Vit1
304	SEG 30, 593	honorary	Herakles son of Agathias	Oreine MAC, Greece				veteran	101-300	Or1
305	ILGR 208 = AE 1903, 323	funerary	P. Claudius Valerius Secundus Valerii f.	Edessa MAC (Edessa), Greece	legio VII Claudia Macedonica MS		heirs: Claudii Valerius Flavius, Valerius Publius, Laetus Aurelianus and Claudius Laetus Iulius	veteran	201-300	E1
306	EAM 11	votive for Dionysos	C. Iulius --- (?)	Ano Komi MAC, Greece	legio VIII Augusta GS	Beroia	a freedman and heir	veteran	149	AK1
307	CIL III 503 (p. 1311) = Patras 157	funerary	C. Aurelius P. f. Quirina	Patrae ACH (Patra), Greece	legio X Equestris HT			veteran, ornamenta aedilicia	30 BC – 30 AD	Pa1
308	CIL III 504 = Patras 154	funerary	M. Coelius P. f.	Patrae ACH (Patra), Greece	legio XII Fulminata AEG		freedman: Felix; also named is Coelia M. f. Secunda	veteran	30 BC – 30 AD	Pa2
309	CIL III 507 = CIL III 7261 = Patras 153	funerary	L. Veirius (!) L. f. Quirina Fronto	Patrae ACH (Patra), Greece	legio XII Fulminata AEG			veteran	30 BC – 30 AD	Pa3
310	CIL III 509 = Patras 368	funerary	L. Vibius C. f. Quirina	Patrae ACH (Patra), Greece	legio XII Fulminata AEG			veteran	30 BC – 30 AD	Pa4

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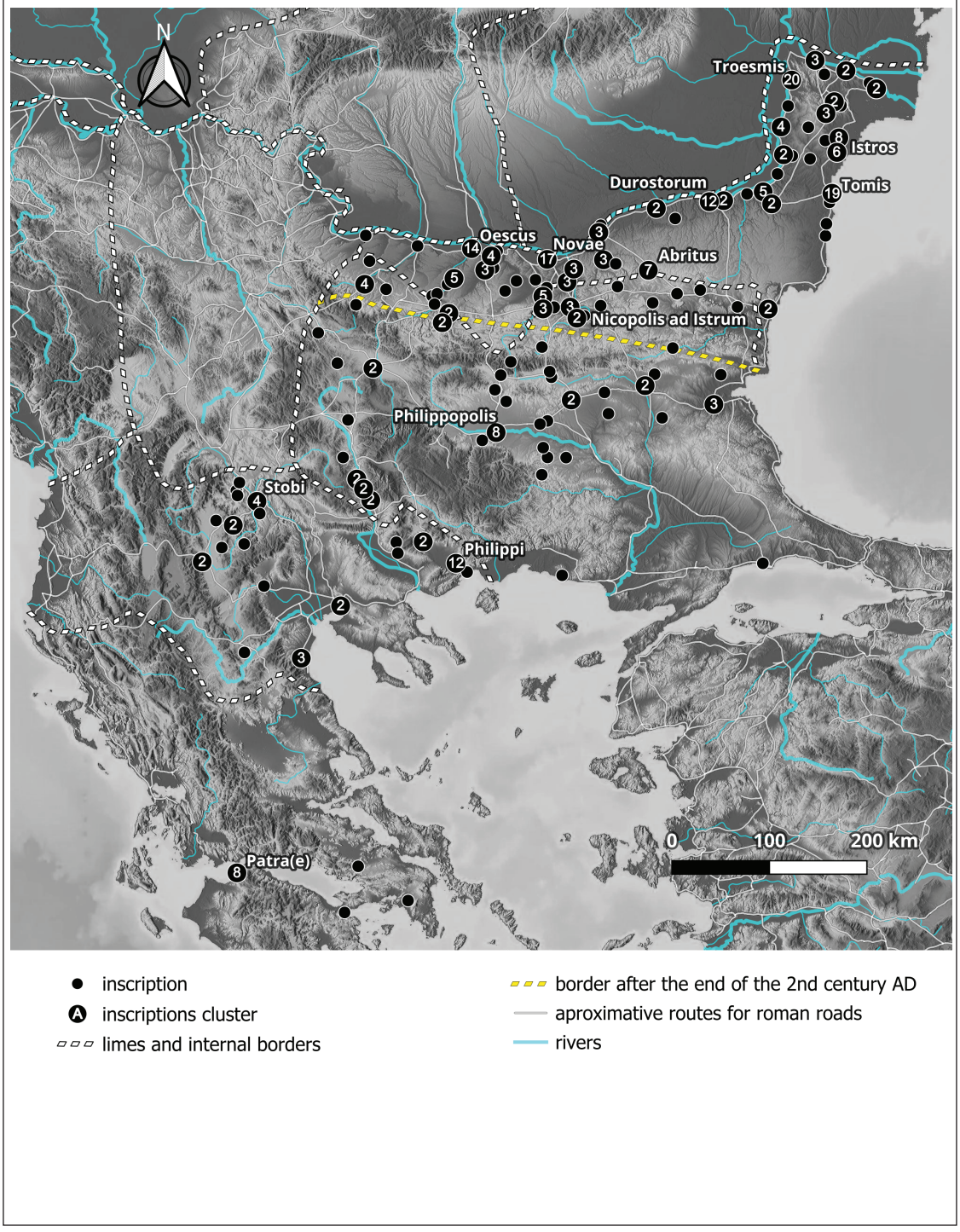
311	Patras 151	funerary	P. Fulvius Q. f. Quirina	Patrae ACH (Patra), Greece	legio XII Fulminata AEG			veteran, medicus	30 BC – 30 AD	Pa5
312	CIL III 508 = Patras 155	funerary	C. Vetullus M. f. Quirina	Patrae ACH (Patra), Greece	legio X Equestris HT			veteran, ex signifer	30 BC – 30 AD	Pa6
313	Patras 152	funerary	P. Domitius P. f. Oriculo Tromentina	Patrae ACH (Patra), Greece	legio XII Fulminata AEG			veteran (?)	30 BC – 30 AD	Pa7
314	Patras 369 = ILGR 255 = AE 1979, 587	funerary	P. Maedius P. f. Quirina	Patrae ACH (Patra), Greece	legio XII Fulminata AEG			veteran	30 BC – 30 AD	Pa8
315	SEG 53, 475	honorary	P. Cornelius	Thespiai ACH (Thespies), Greece				veteran	/	Th1
316	InscrAtt 75 = TAA-17, 1057	funerary	Vi--	Athenae ACH (Athens), Greece				veteran	113-120	Ath1
317	ILGR 125 = AE 1957, 22	funerary	M. Iulius M. f. Aemilia Crispus	Kenchreai ACH (Kefalari), Greece	legio II Adiutrix GI		wife: Iulia Basila	veteran	/	K1



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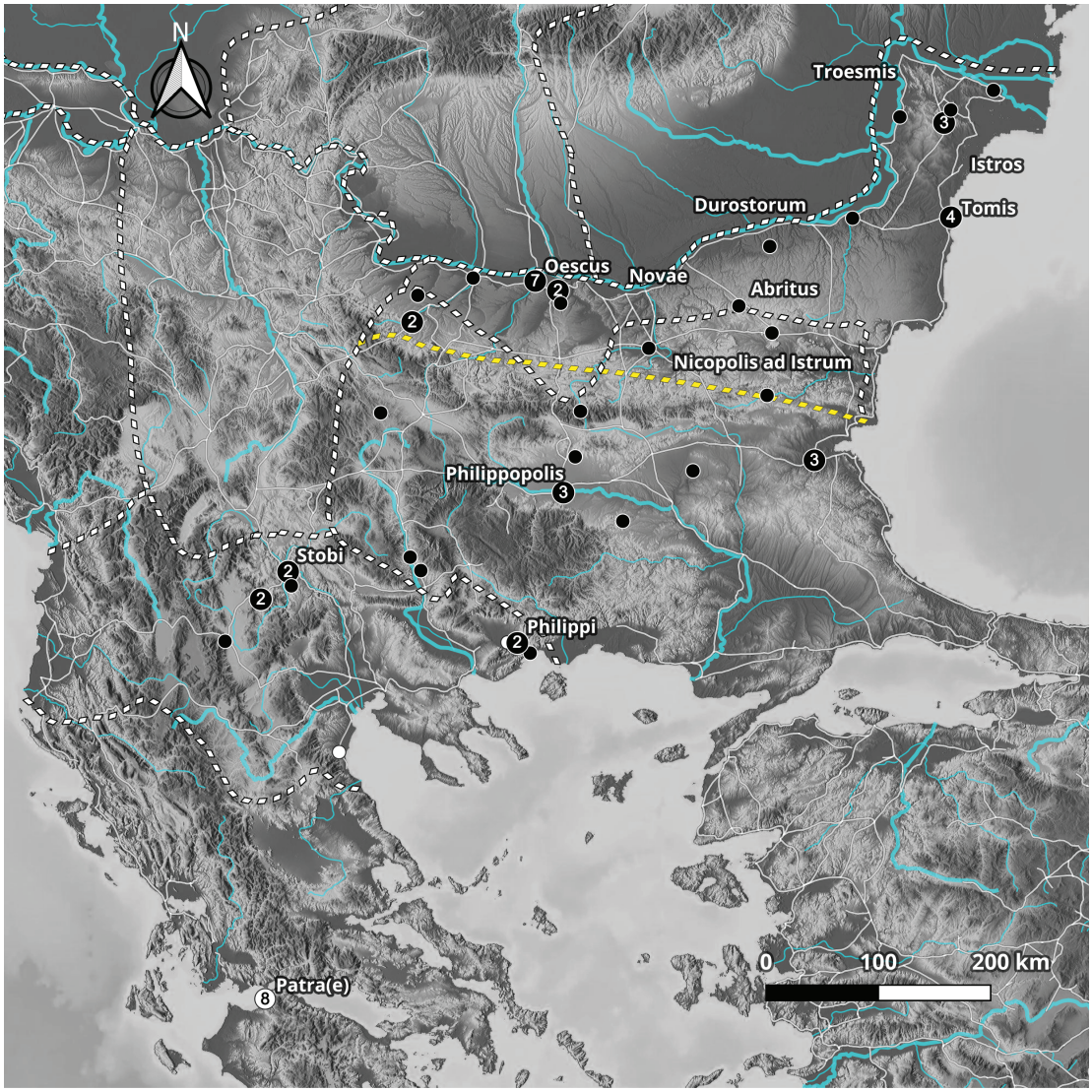
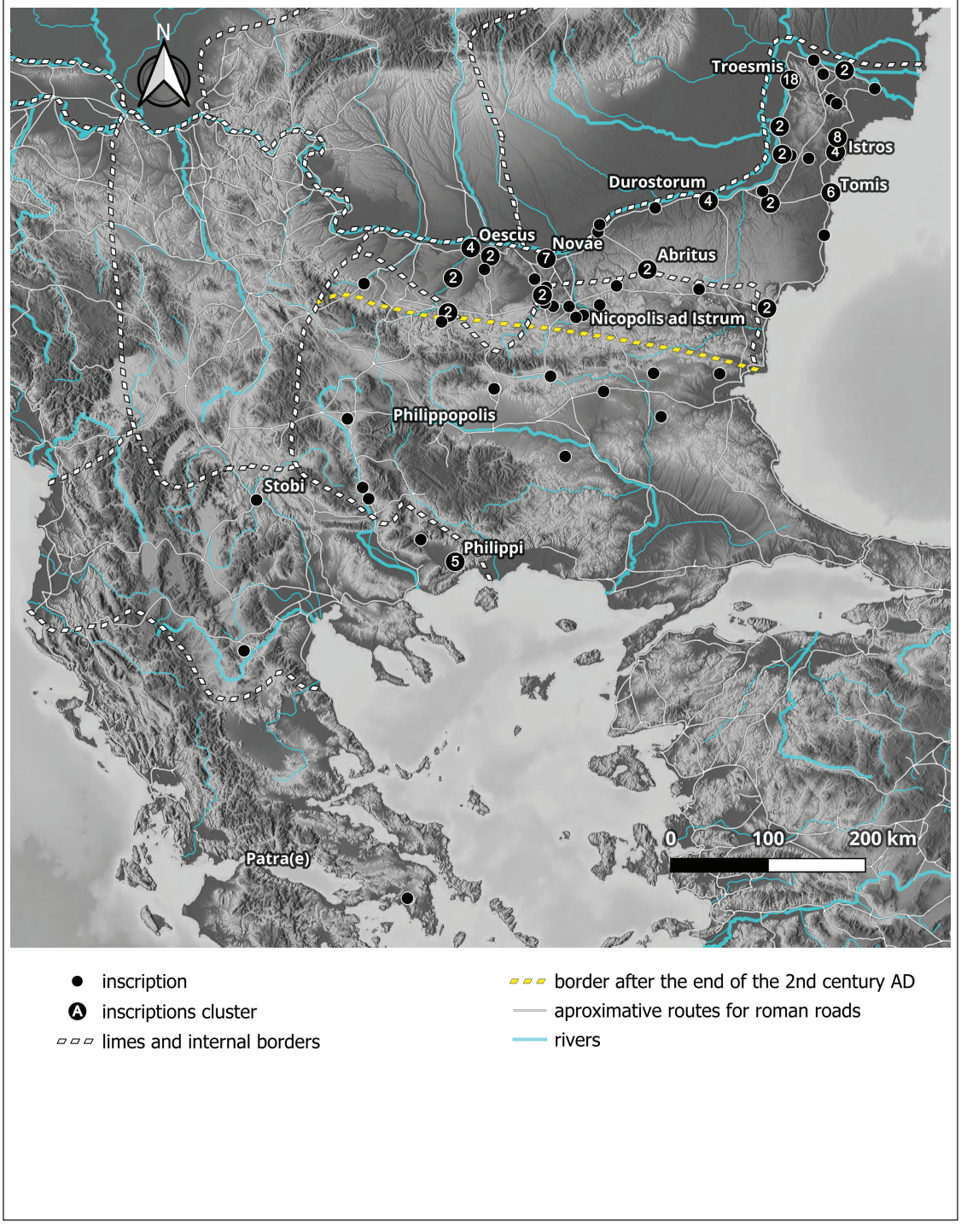


Pl. II. Inscriptions mentioning veterans dated to the 1 c. AD and between 1 c. BC – 1 c. AD.



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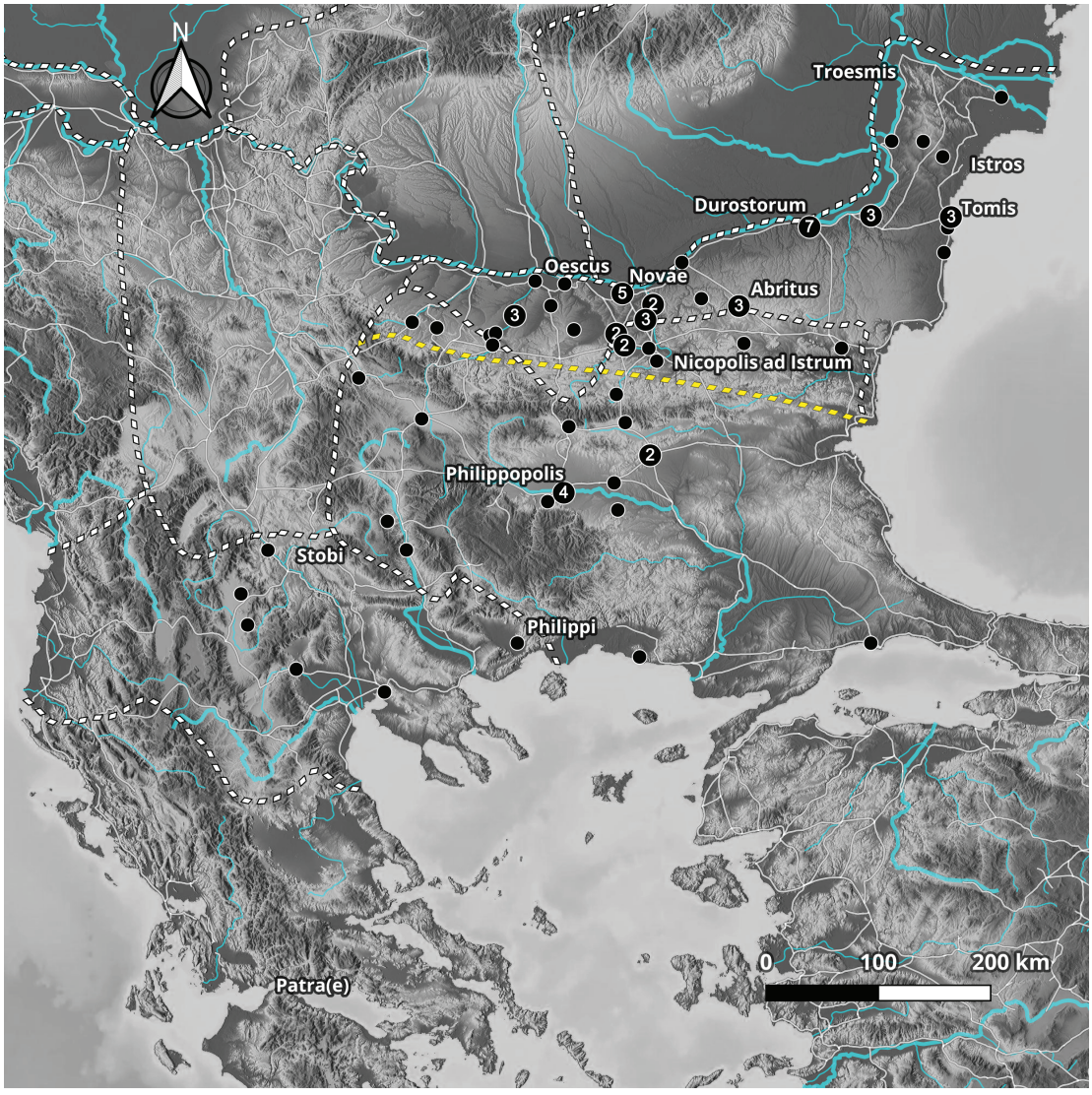

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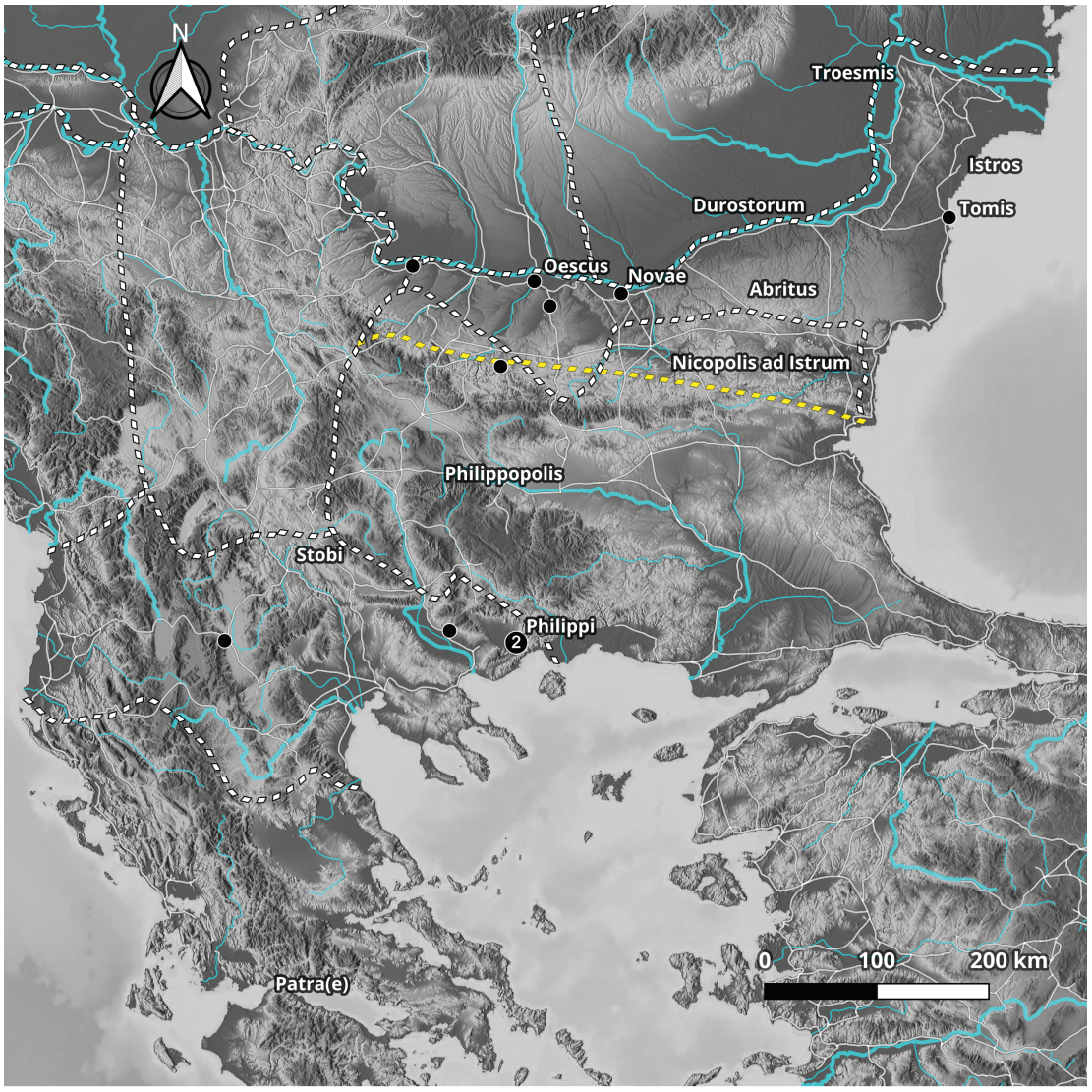

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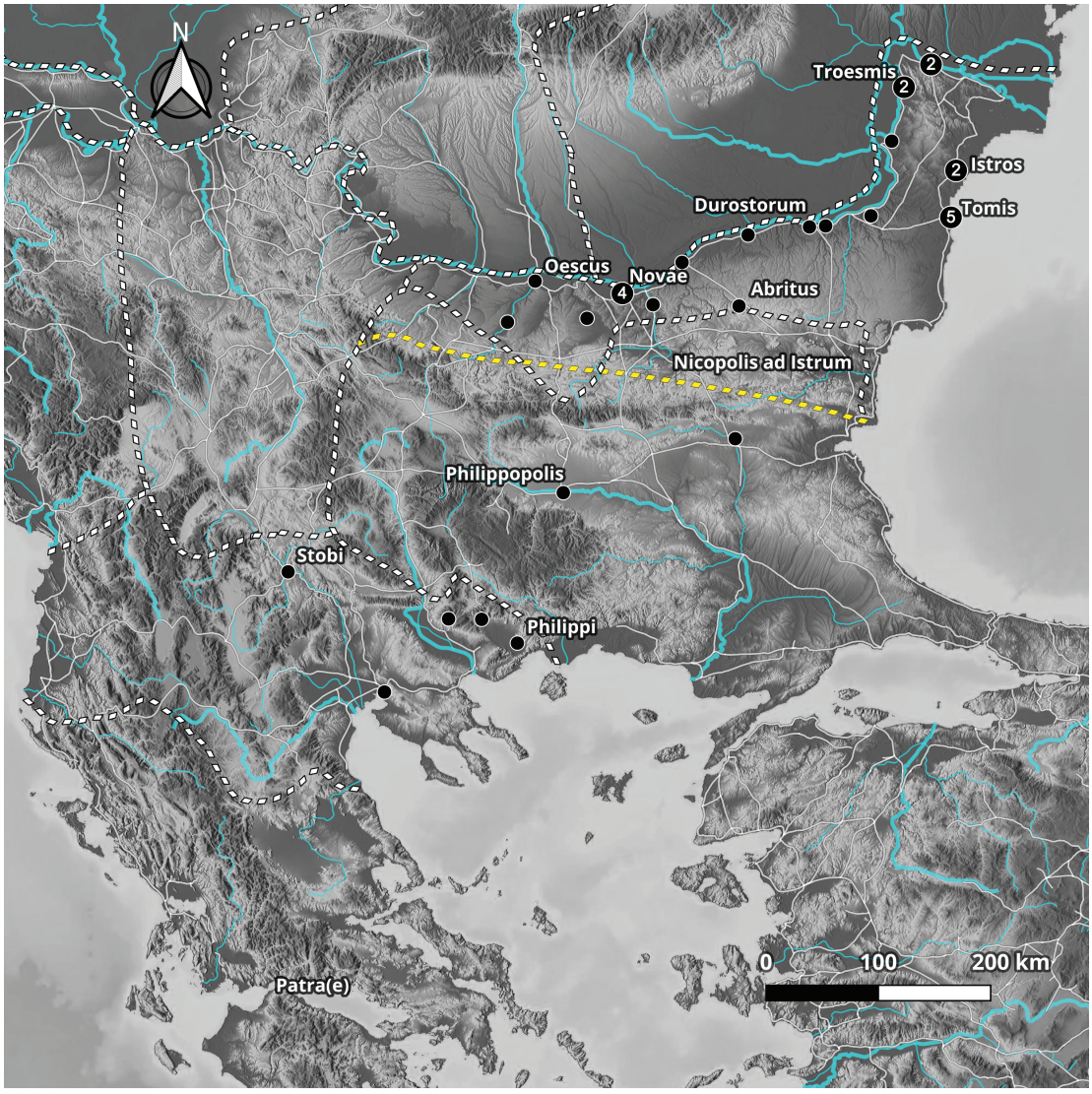

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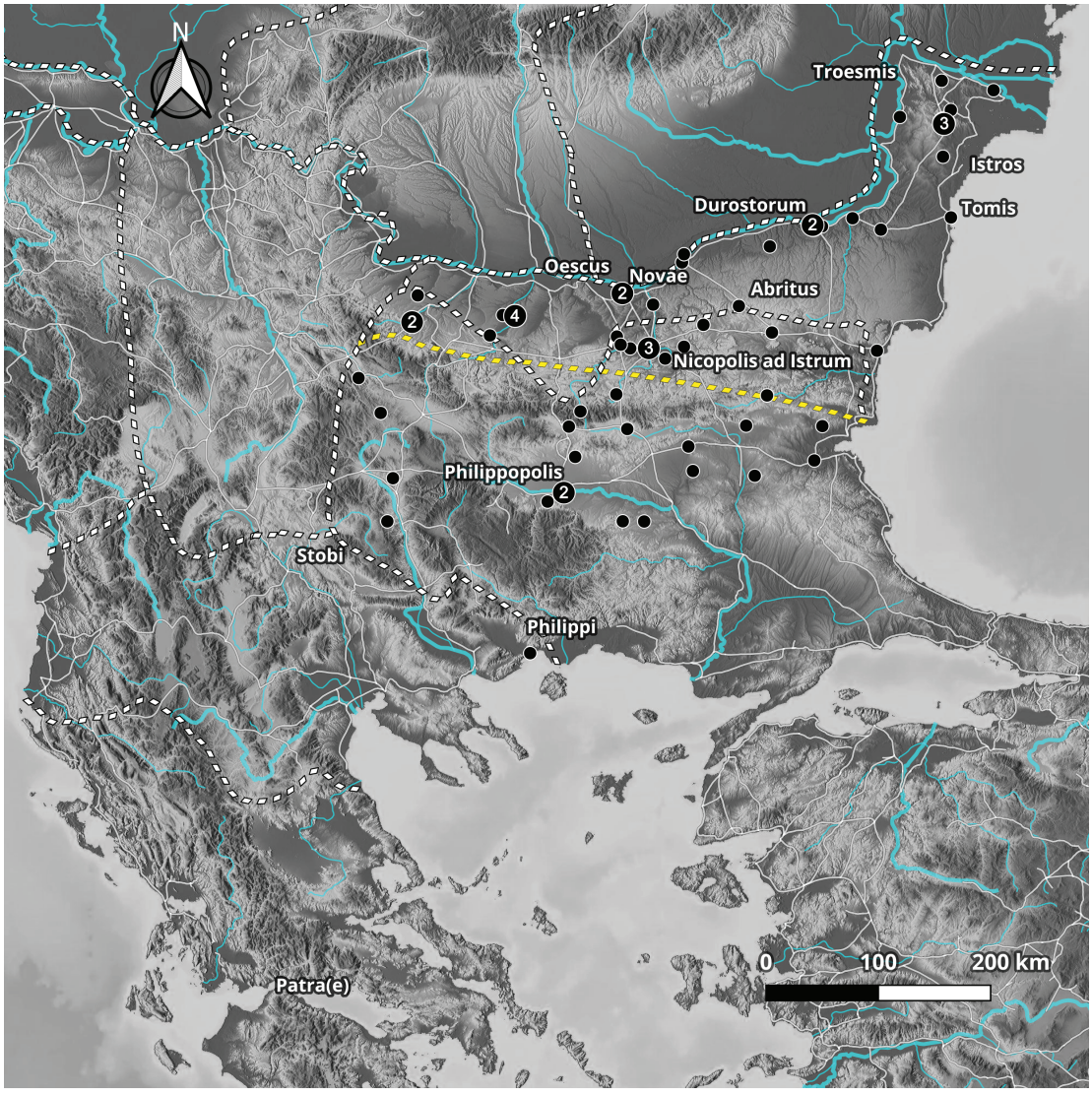
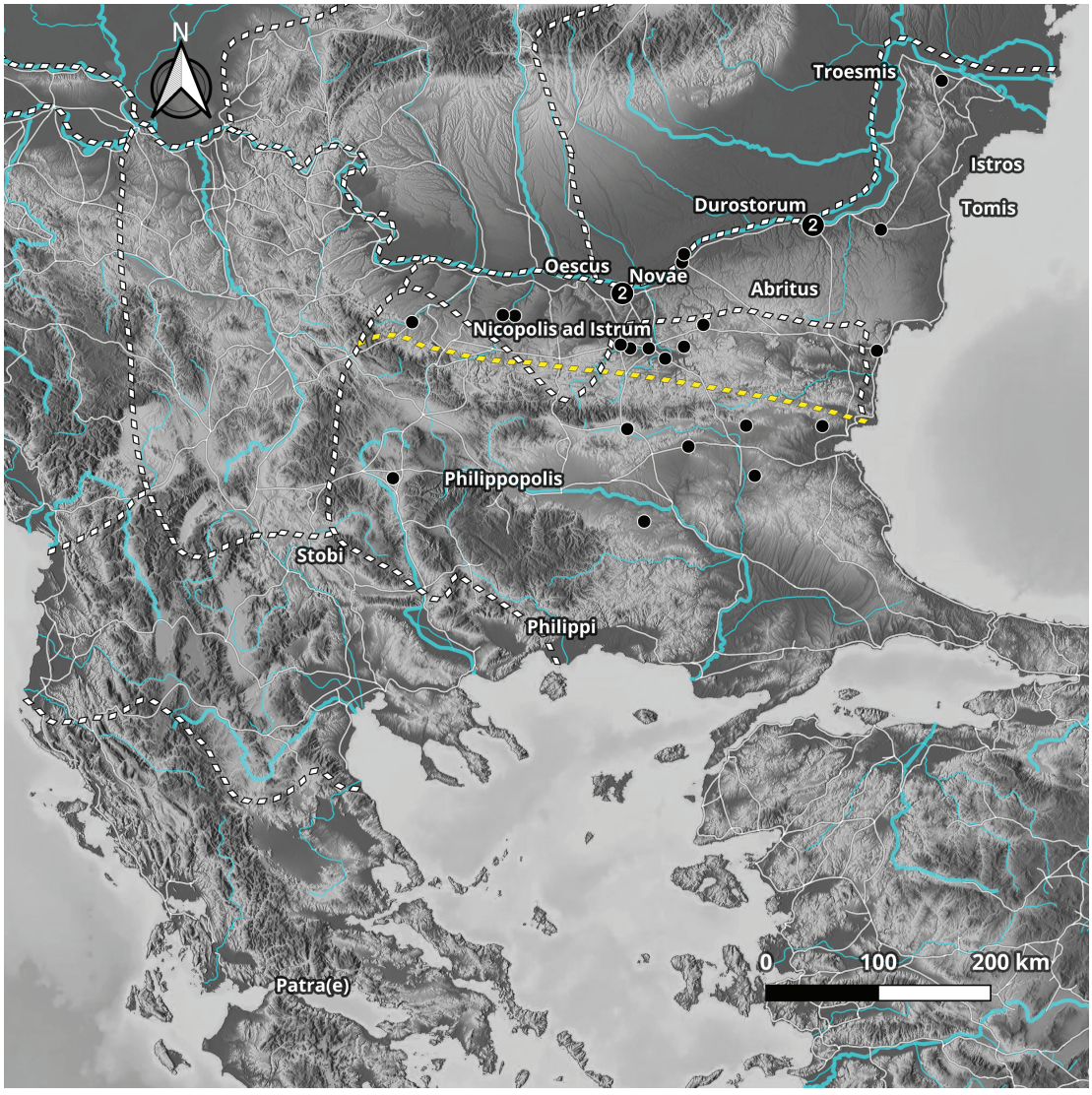


Pl. VIII. Military diplomas discovered in the studied area.



Pl. IX. Military diplomas dated to the 1st c. AD.



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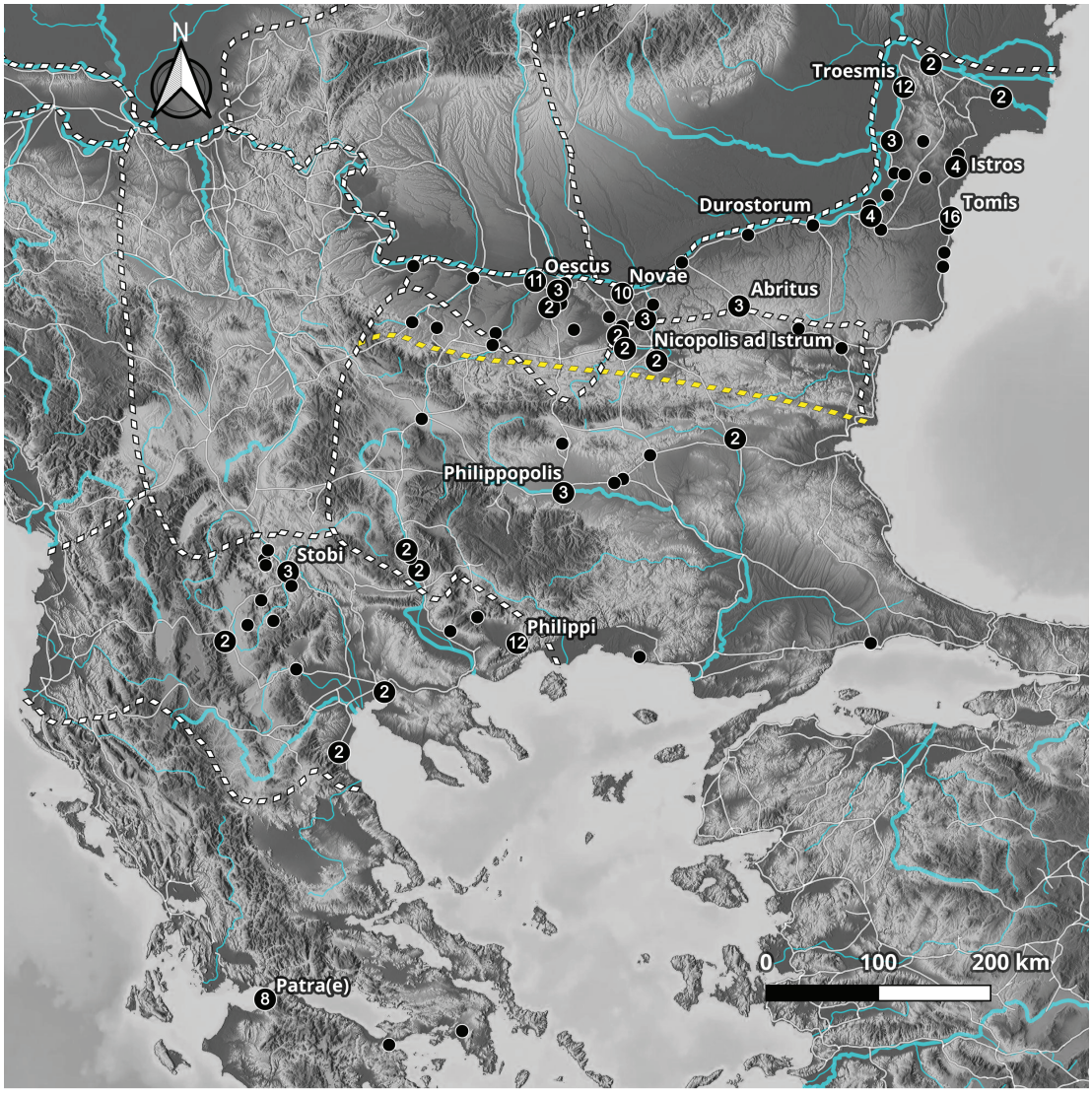

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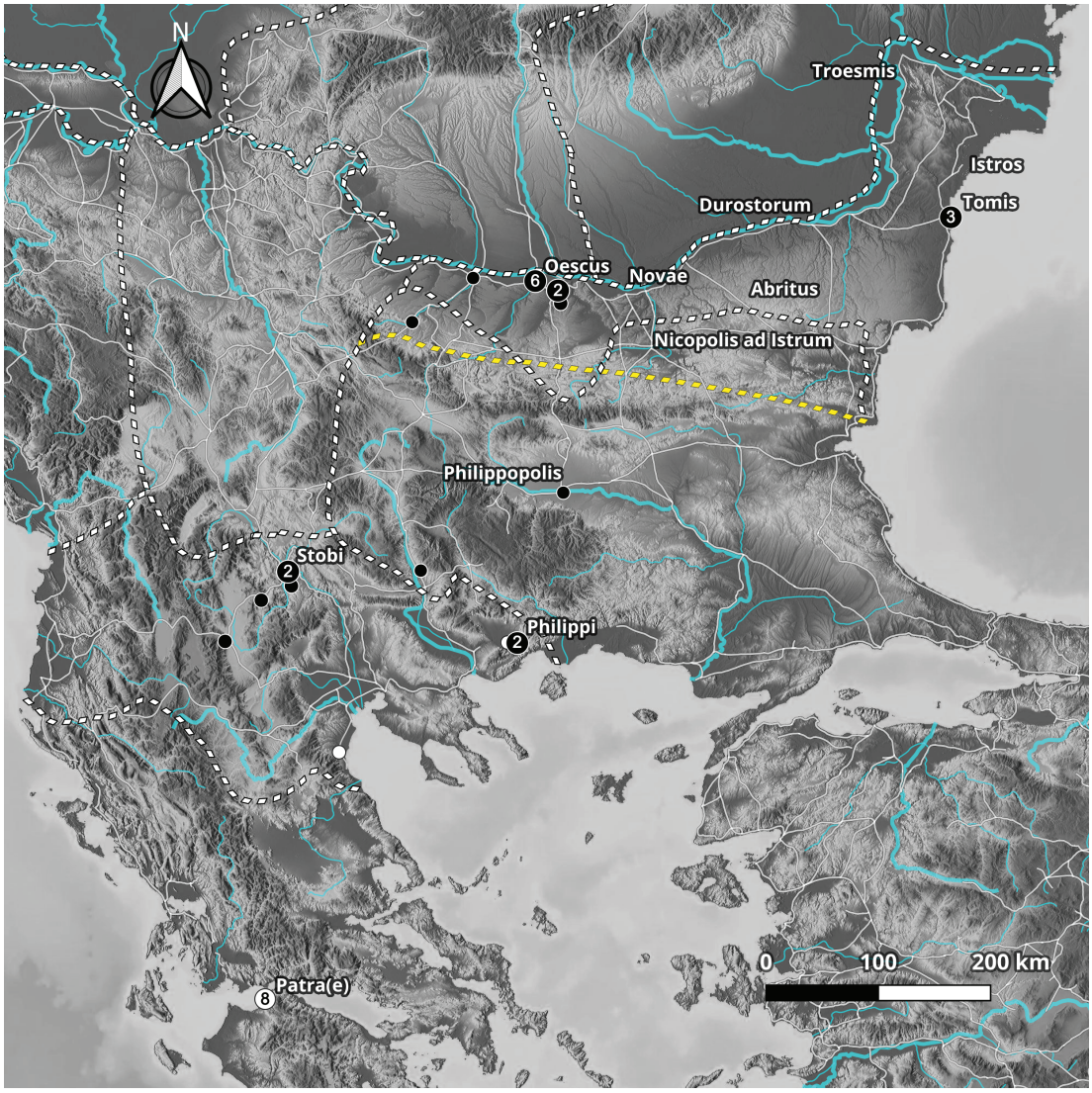

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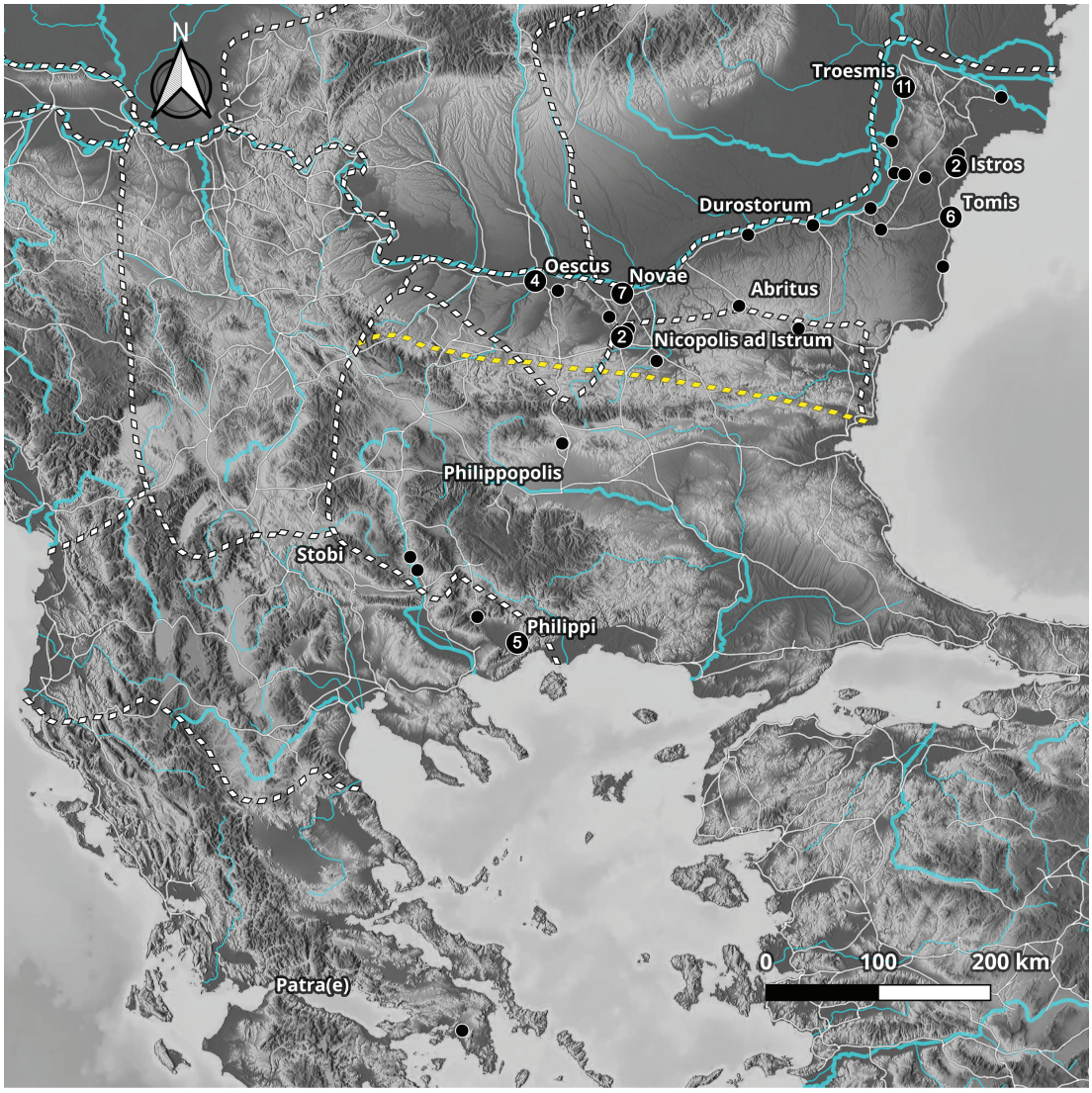

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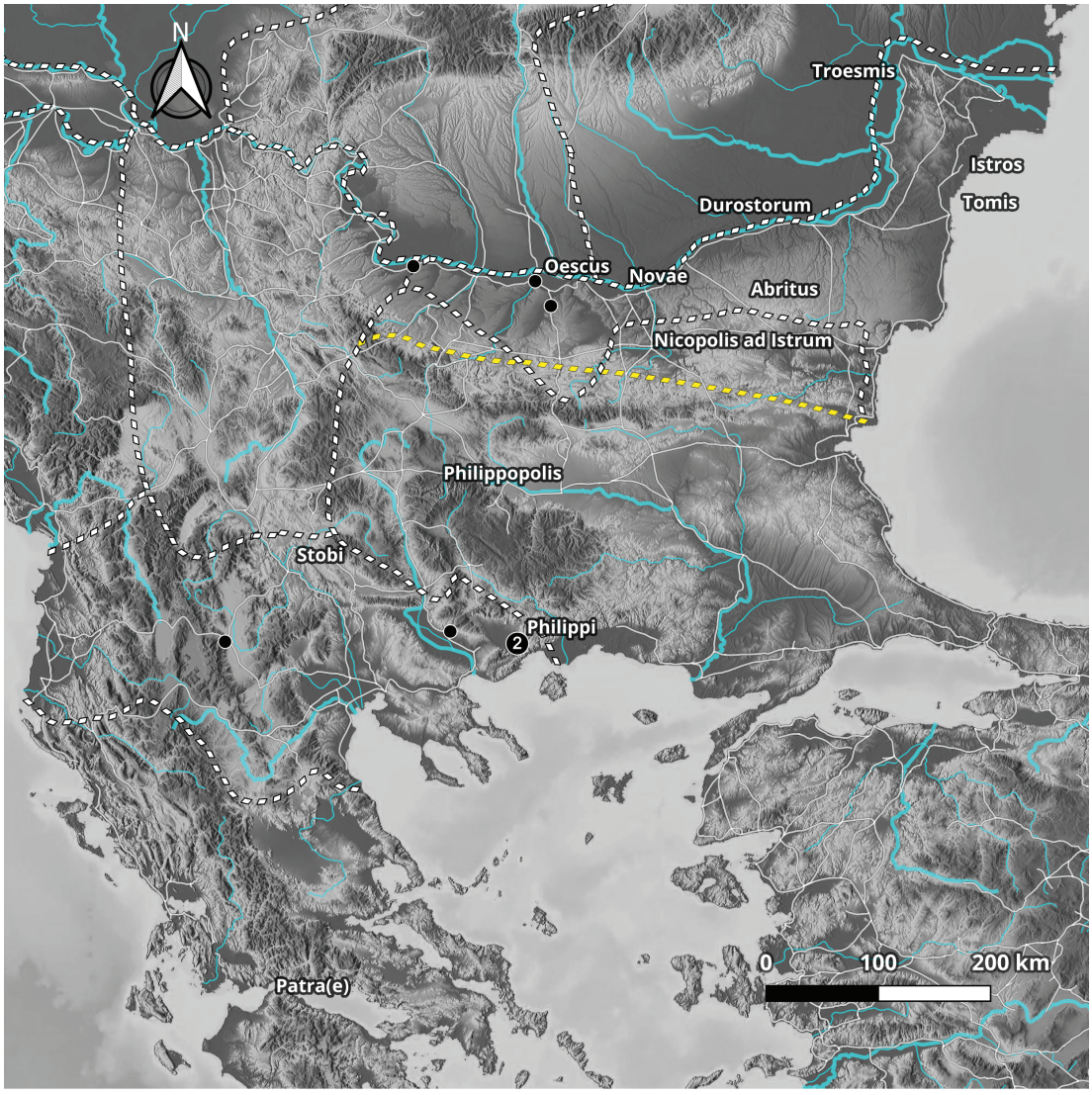
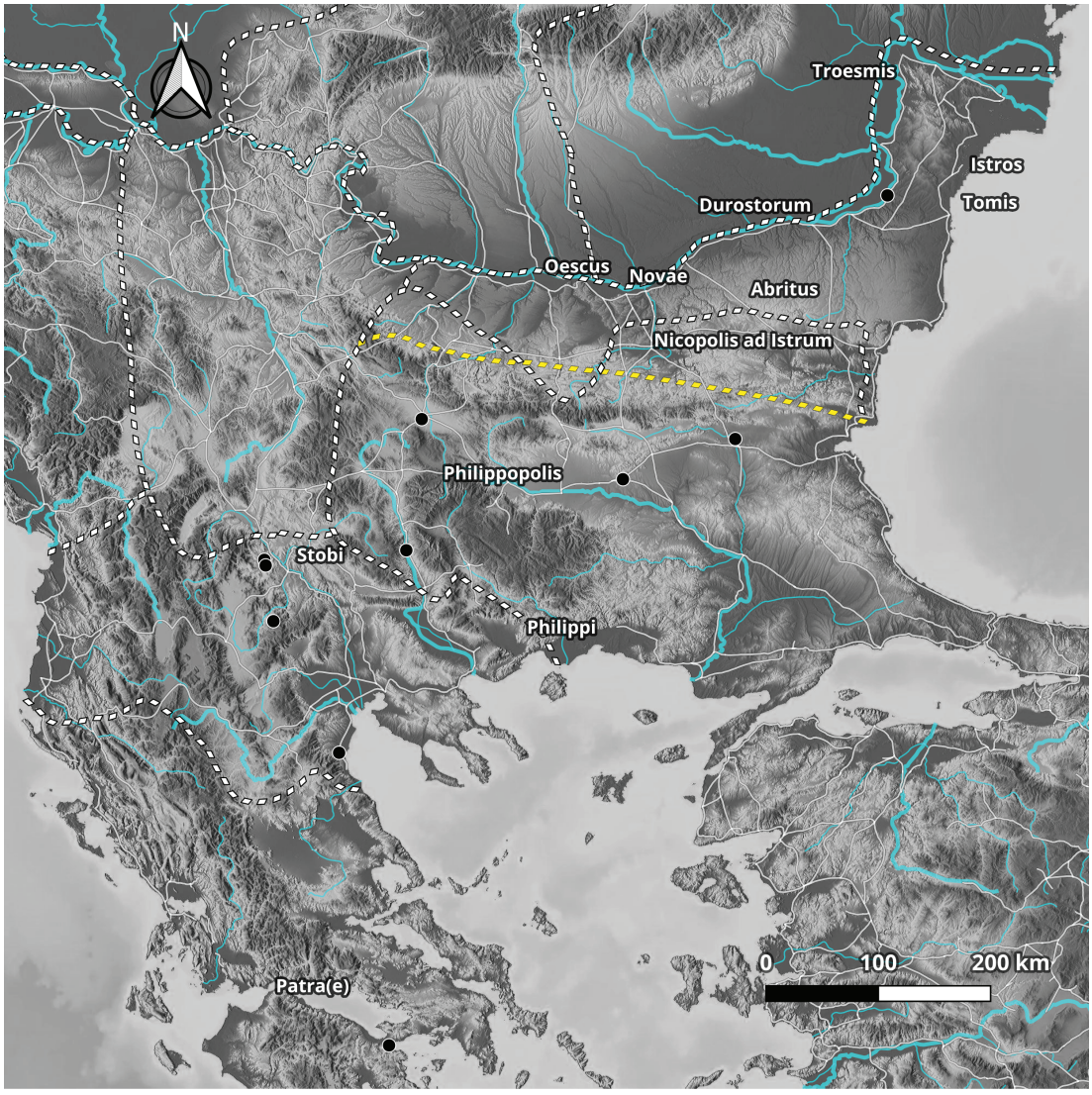


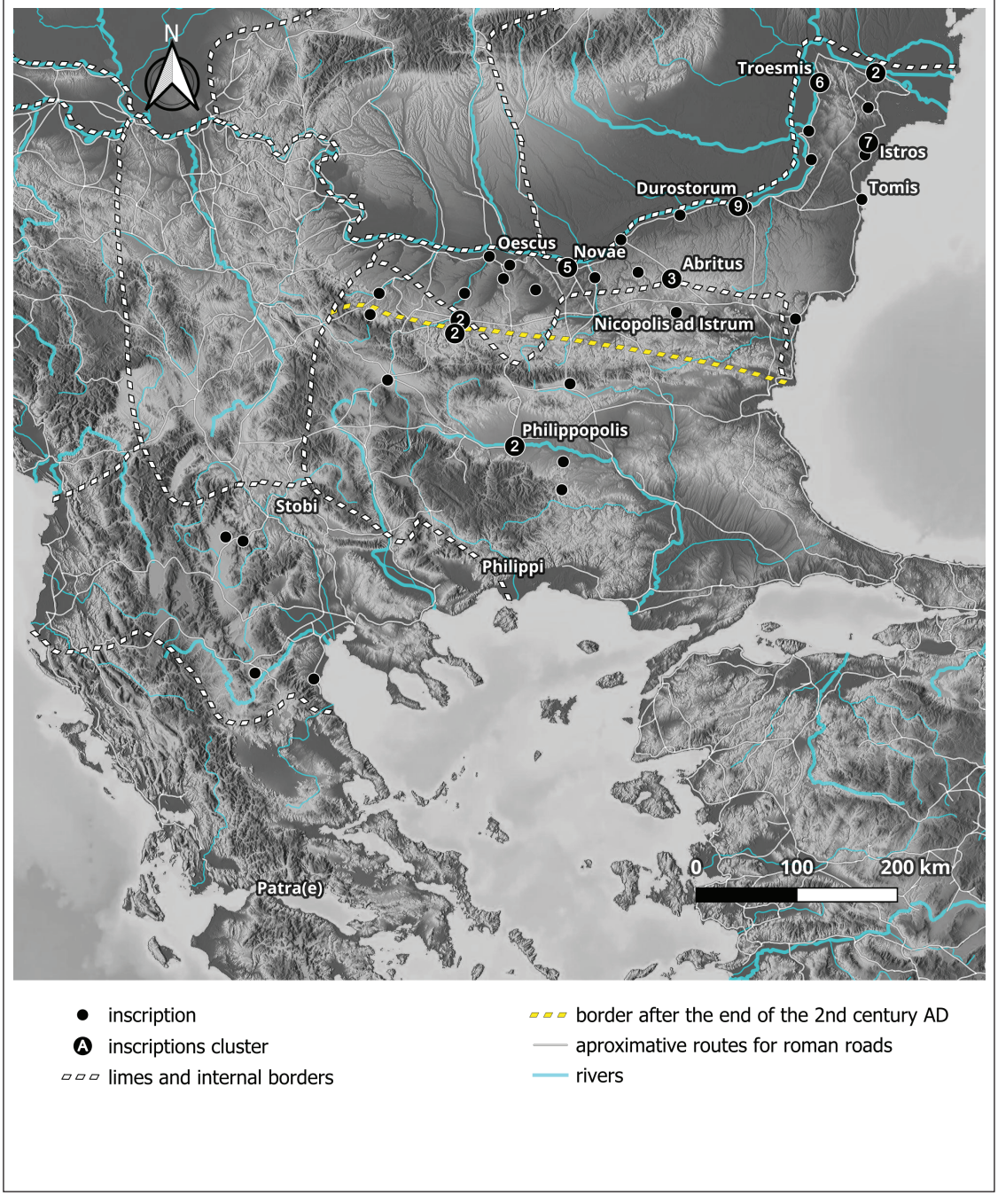
Pl. XVI. Funerary inscriptions dated to the 1st- 2nd c. AD.



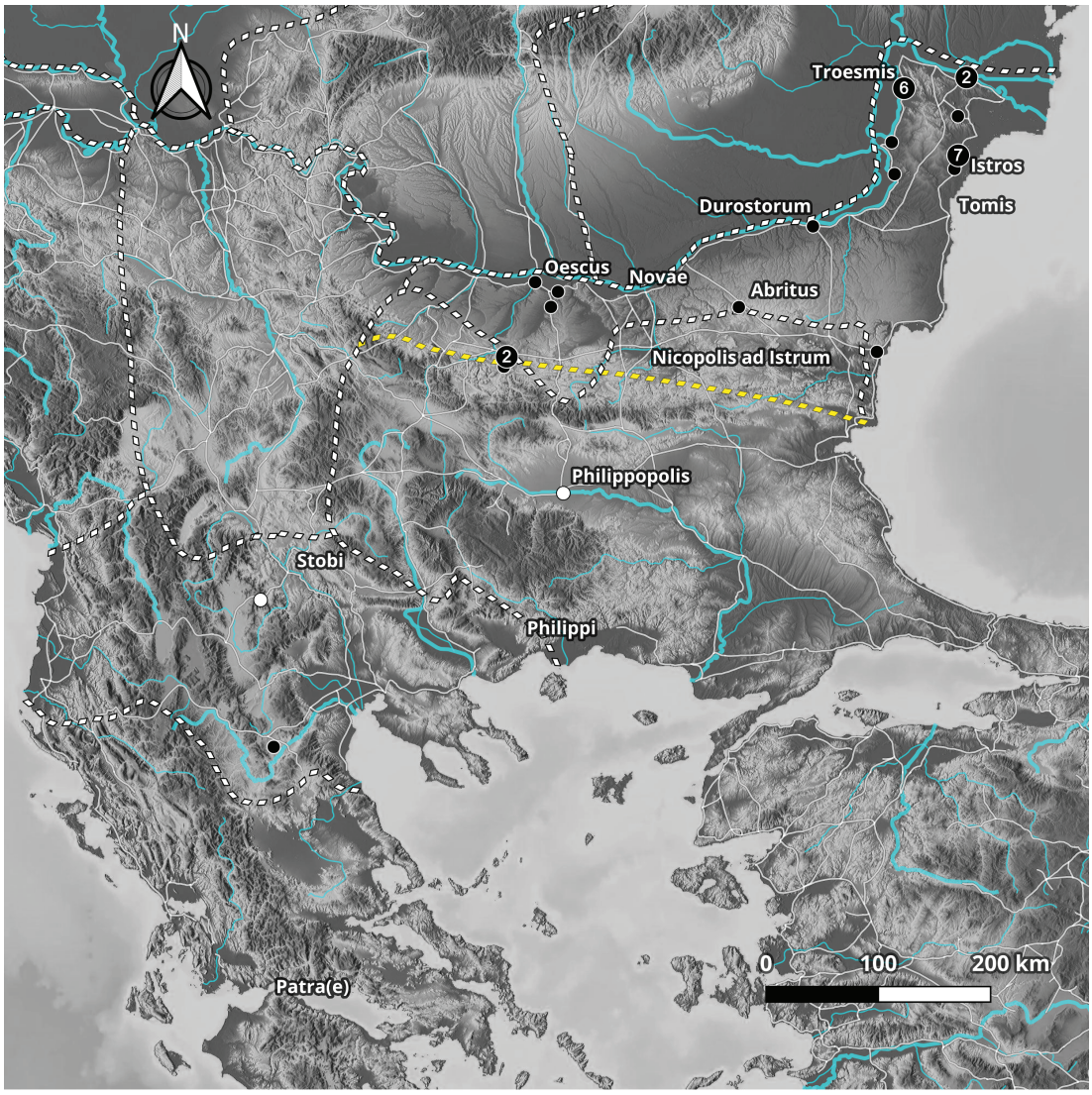
Pl. XVII. Funerary inscriptions dated to the 2nd- 3rd c. AD.



Pl. XVIII. Funerary inscriptions for which a precise dating cannot be ascribed.



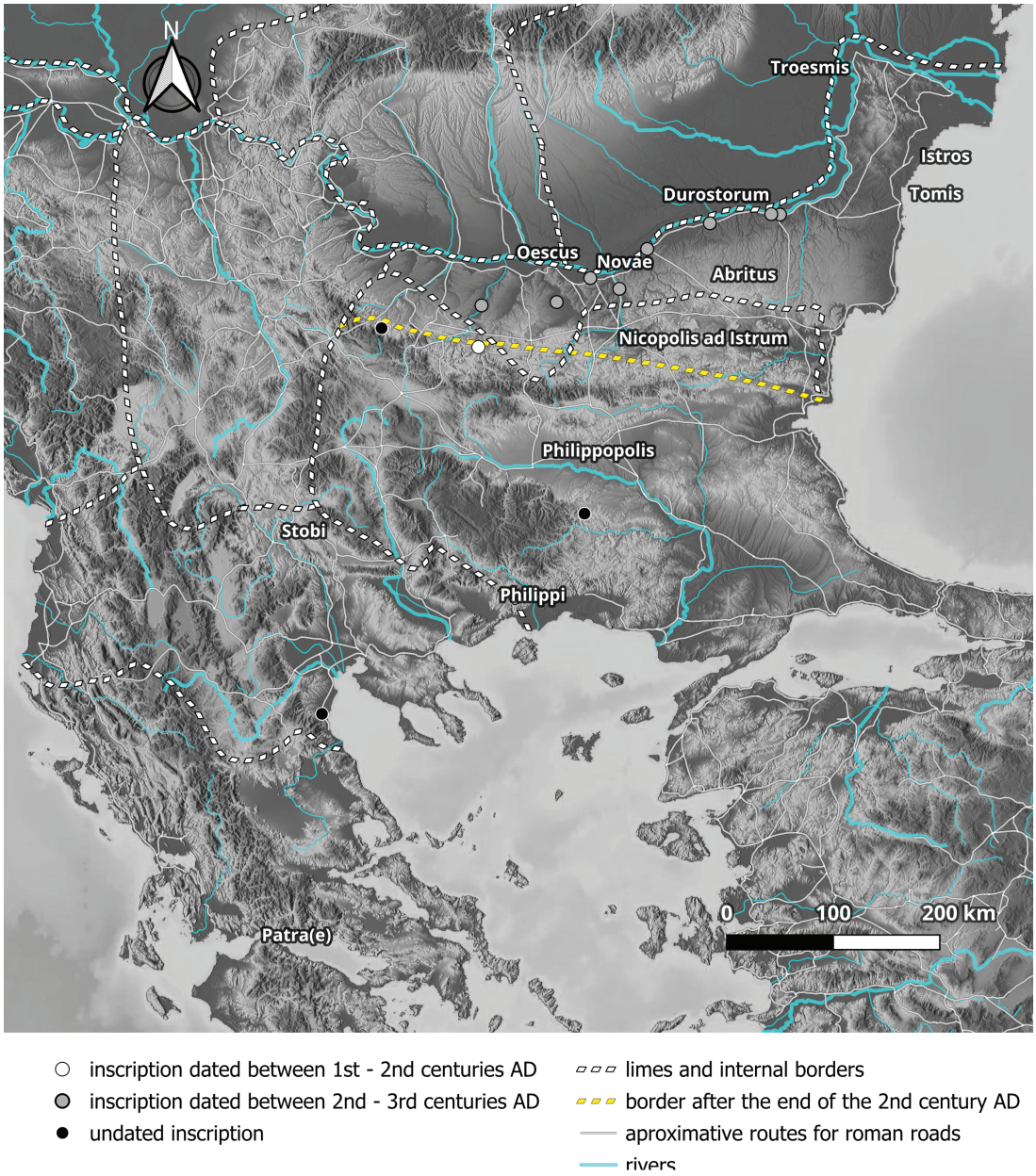
Pl. XIX. Votive inscriptions discovered in the studied area.



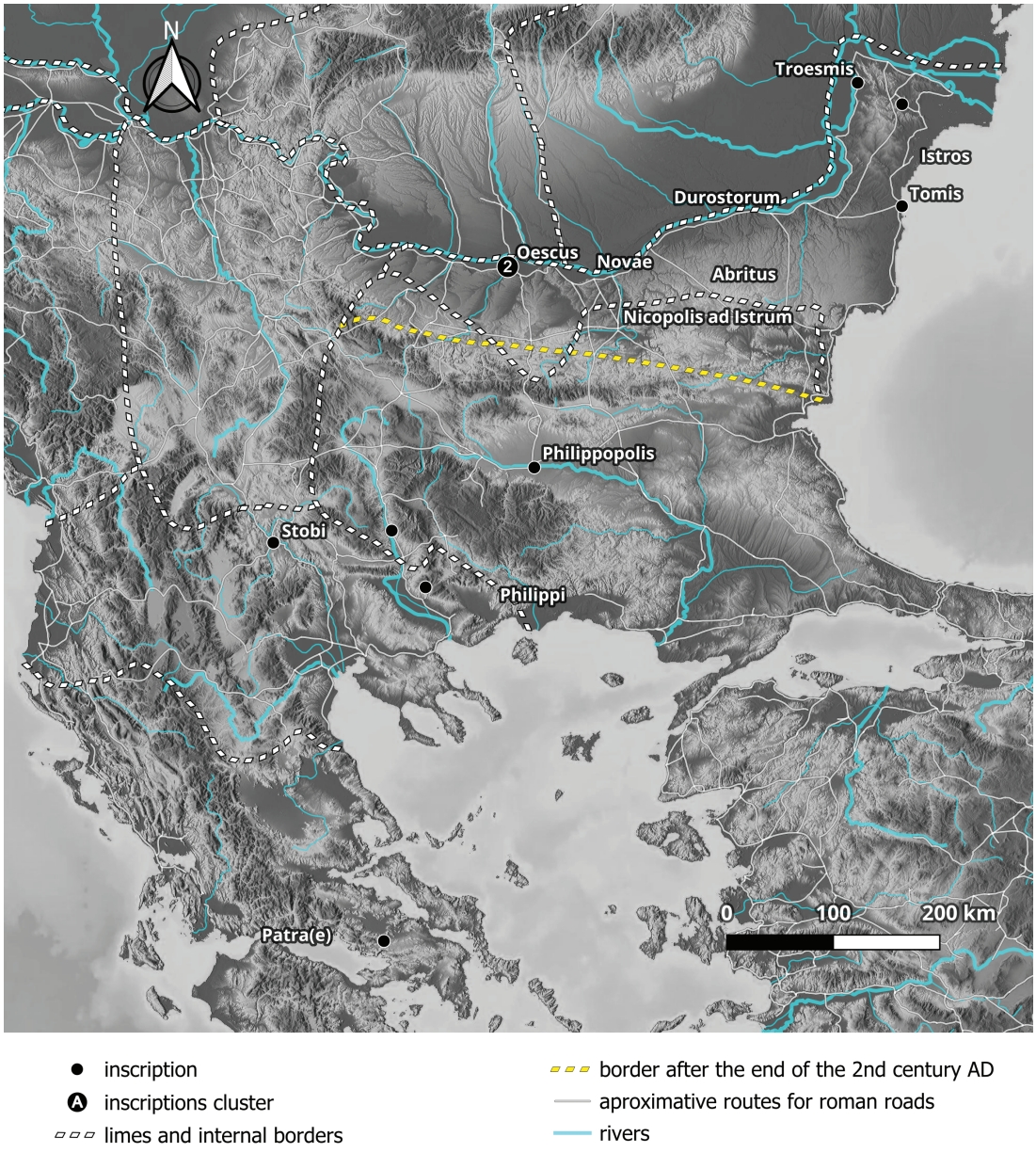
Pl. XX. Votive inscriptions dated to the 1st c. AD and to the 2nd c AD.



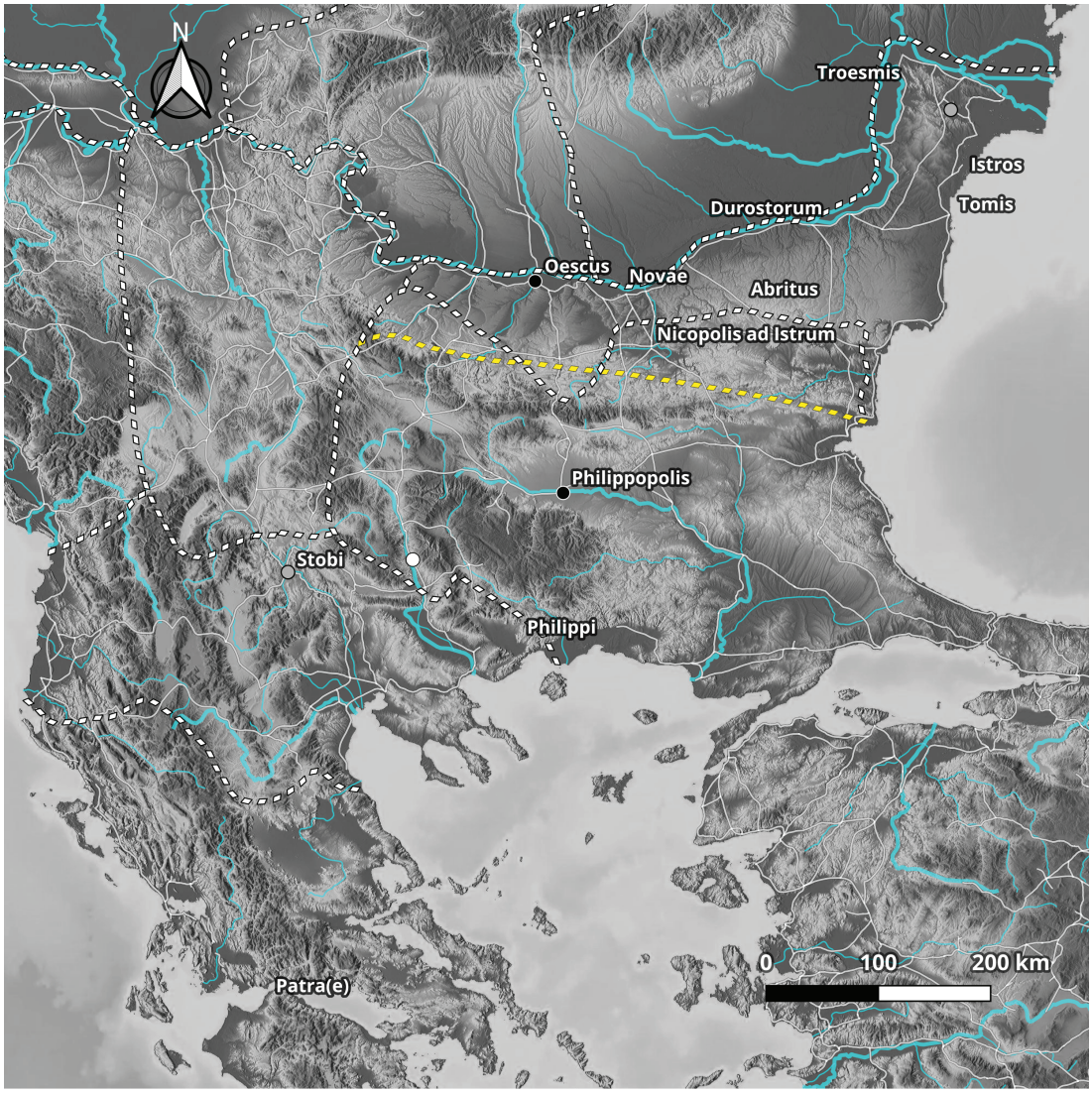
Pl. XXI. Votive inscriptions dated to the 3rd c. AD



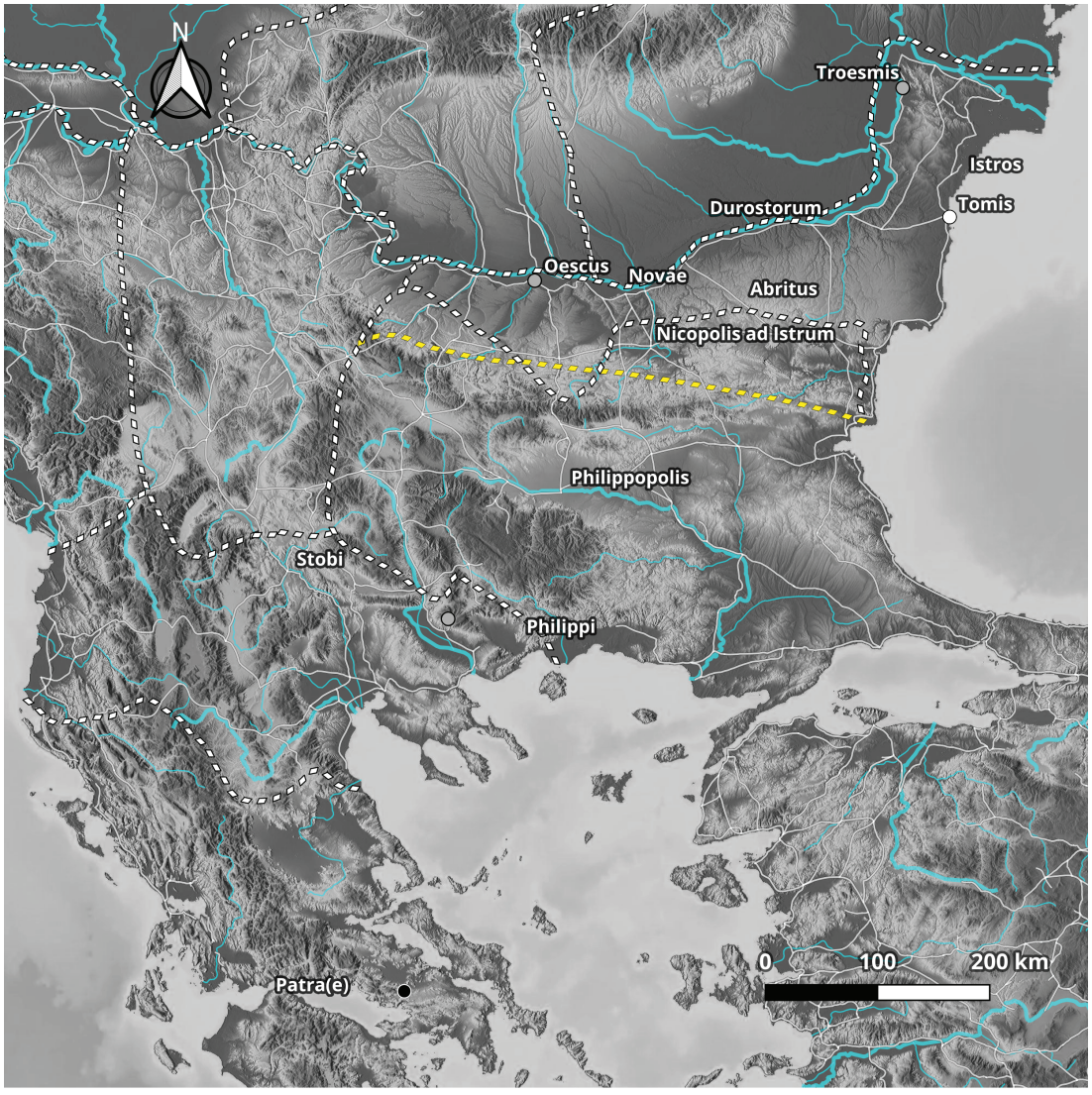
Pl. XXII. Votive inscriptions dated within broader time frames than a century



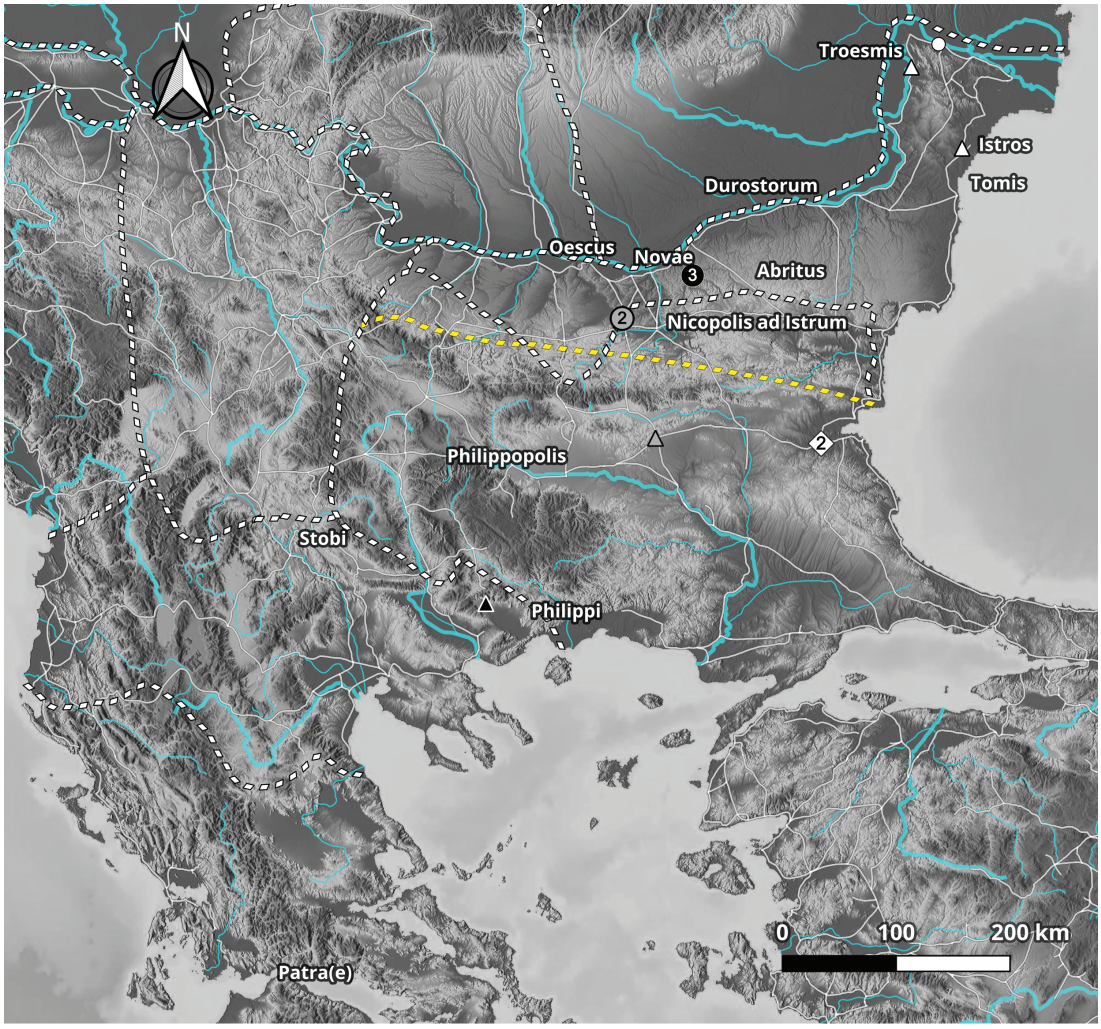
Pl. XXIII. Honorary inscriptions discovered in the studied area



Pl. XXIV. Honorary inscriptions dated to the 1st c. AD, the 2nd c. AD and the 3rd c. AD.



Pl. XXV. Honorary inscriptions dated within broader time frames than a century



Pl. XXVI. Inscription types found in small amounts, 1st to 3rd c. AD.