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Edited by
Mitja Guštin
Institute for Mediterranean Heritage, Science and Research Centre Koper, University of Primorska
Miloš Jevtić
Department of Archaeology, Faculty of Philosophy, University of Belgrade

Reviews: Acad. prof. Nikola Tasić, PhD; Acad. prof. Biba Teržan, PhD
Secretary: Marija Ljuština, Petra Vojaković, Andrej Preložnik
Translating and proof-reading: Vesna Pintarič Kocuvan
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THE EASTERN CELTS

THE COMMUNITIES BETWEEN THE ALPS AND THE BLACK SEA

Edited by
Mitja GUŠTIN, Miloš JEVTIĆ

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2011

Contents

Mitja GUŠTIN, Miloš JEVTIĆ From treasure of objects to treasure of words The past and the present research on Eastern Celts	7
Tomasz BOCHNAK The Eastern Celts in the North.....	13
László HORVÁTH, Péter GERGELY NÉMETH Celtic warriors from Szabadi (Somogy County, Hungary).....	20
Marija LUBŠINA TUŠEK, Boris KAVUR Srednica near Ptuj A contribution to the beginning of the La Tène period in Eastern Slovenia.....	31
Alenka JOVANOVIĆ Middle La Tène Female Grave 56 from Brežice, Slovenia	51
Branko KERMAN Celtic settlement in Prekmurje.....	65
Daša PAVLOVIČ La Tène farmsteads near Murska Sobota.....	83
Georg TIEFENGRABER The ‘oppidum Celeia’.....	91
Marko DIZDAR The La Tène culture in central Croatia The problem of the eastern border of the Taurisci in the Podravina region.....	99
Mitja GUŠTIN On the Celtic tribe of Taurisci Local identity and regional contacts in the ancient world	119
Maciej KARWOWSKI, Jiří MILITKÝ The Oberleiserberg types in the context of Taurisci influences	131
Borislav JOVANOVIĆ Galatae and Scordisci Eastern Celts and the Mediterranean import.....	137
Marija LJUŠTINA Rotary quern from Židovar – a glimpse into Late La Tène economy.....	143
Petar POPOVIĆ Late Iron Age ritual pits at Kale-Krševica (southeastern Serbia)	151

Aurel RUSTOIU	
The Celts from Transylvania and the eastern Banat and their southern neighbours.	
Cultural exchanges and individual mobility	163
Josif Vasile FERENZ	
About the end of the Celtic presence in South-western Transylvania	171
Ivana POPOVIĆ	
The Židovar treasure and Roman jewellery from the Balkan provinces of the empire	179
Milena TONKOVA	
The silver jewellery hoard from Chelyushnitsa in Thrace – a new perspective	189
Dragi MITREVSKI	
The treasure from Tremnik and some traces of the Celts in the Vardar valey	199
Valeriu SÎRBU, Cristina BODÓ	
Coins from Geto-Dacian sacred sites.....	207
Lyudmil VAGALINSKI	
A new Late La Tène pottery kiln with a bread oven on the lower Danube(northern Bulgaria)	219
Jordan ANASTASSOV	
The Celtic presence in Thrace during the 3 rd century BC in light of new archaeological data.....	227
Zdravka HINČAK, Mitja GUŠTIN	
Anthropological analysis of Celtic graves from Brežice and Dobova (Slovenia)	241
Živko MIKIĆ	
The Celts in the territory of Serbia – anthropological remains.....	255
Literature.....	261

Celtic warriors from Szabadi (Somogy County, Hungary)

LÁSZLÓ HORVÁTH,
PÉTER GERGELY NÉMETH

In the middle of south Transdanubia, close to Szabadi, which is situated in the flood-plain of the river Kapos, about 400 metres away from the river running west-east, Celtic finds were found in a sand pit in 1981. The site is situated about 2.5 km away from the famous oppidum of Szalacska (fig. 1). The site came to light as a result of sand exploitation for extending the train station of the train line between Csoma and Szabadi. The finds were taken to the Museum of Kaposvár, but sand exploitation continued and even illegal sand exploitation was reported. A few graves were found without the presence of an archaeologist. In these cases the finds from each grave were collected by workers and the positions of the finds were documented and reconstructed according to their report or according to the remains in the graves. Nevertheless the documentation of the excavation, which was directed by Szilvia Honti, and some of the finds were destroyed during a fire and for this reason some of the data must be considered with caution.

During a rescue excavation twelve graves were found, which were all cremated (scattered) burials. In the case of grave No. 3 some of the bones were placed in an urn, while other bone fragments were situated around the urn. For this reason it is not certain if this grave was an urn burial or a scattered burial. Four clearly distinguishable grave groups could be identified in the cemetery. The four groups are oriented in a north-south direction. The extent of the north-south oriented cemetery is around 250 metres in length; in a west-east



Figure 1
Szabadi, location of Celtic graveyard.

direction it could have been around 40-50 metres wide. The northernmost grave group was probably comprised of four graves (Nos. 1, 2, 11, and a further one which

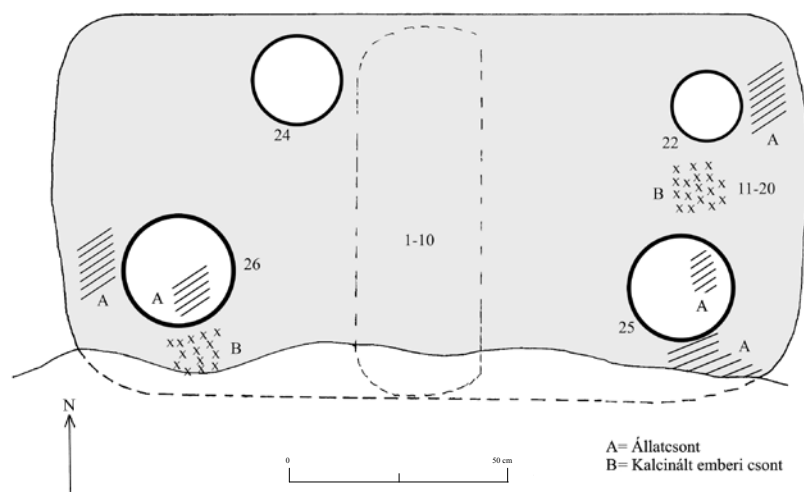


Figure 2
Szabadi, grave 11.

probably also belonged to this group although only a hollow foot ring was found nearby). Another grave group was situated south of the previous one and consisted of three graves (Nos. 3, 4, 12), in another group there were at least five graves (Nos. 5-9), while the fifth group is represented by grave No. 10.

The finds from the graves (half of a bipartite shield boss, variations of bronze and iron fibulae with a knob on the foot, decorated bronze and iron bracelets, a pair of four-partite foot rings and ceramics) clearly indicate that the cemetery was in use from Lt B2 until the end of Lt C1.

From the excavated twelve graves it is certain that five of them were the graves of warriors (Nos. 1, 4, 5, 11, 12). In three cases women burials can be assumed (3, 6, and 7). Grave No. 10 was probably a man's burial because it contained scissors. In four cases (Nos. 2, 6, 8, 9) the grave goods do not allow the assessment of the gender of the dead. The physical anthropological examination of the bones was carried out by Zsuzsanna Zoffmann but in several cases the amount of bones was not sufficient to assess the gender of the deceased in the graves (Nos. 1, 5, 6, 12). In a few cases, because of the inadequate amount of bones, the anthropological results contradicted the assumed gender of the grave, which contained objects either typically associated with women or men (Nos. 3, 5, 9). There were also cases when the anthropological examination showed direct correlation with the assumed gender of the dead (Nos. 1, 7, 12).

This assumption was based on the objects, which are usually associated with a particular gender.

In the following section the most significant grave No. 11 of the cemetery is outlined. The grave is situated in the northernmost group of the cemetery and contained a multiple burial (the detailed description of the grave and the finds is in the catalogue at the end of the paper). The burial pit was disturbed mainly in its southern part, but its other parts were also disturbed. In spite of this, there were three swords in their sheaths, three spear heads, two shield bosses, two sword-belts, bracelets and their fragments (iron and glass), fragments of fibulae, nine different types of pottery and their fragments, and animal bones in the grave. The weapons (grave goods 1-10) were placed in the middle of the grave and were north-south oriented. The vessels were placed in the grave in two groups enclosing the weapons in the middle; one group in the western side of the grave and the other in the eastern side (**fig. 2**). Animal bones were placed in the south-eastern, south-western and north-eastern parts of the grave. In the south-eastern and south-western parts of the grave the meat for the afterlife was placed in bowls or straight next to the bowls. László Bartosiewicz examined the bones and came to a conclusion that pig and chicken meat was provided for the dead. The meat came from young animals and the bones were treated by cooking. The chicken meat came from the meaty parts of young chickens. The pig bones indicate that they belonged to the same animal.

The remaining documentation of the excavation indicates that the charred human bones were placed in two piles. One pile was in the middle of the eastern part of the grave together with several metal objects (grave goods 11-20) and the other in the south-western part of the grave. Zsuzsanna K. Zoffmann, an anthropologist, mentions three piles of calcinated bones when she examined grave No. 11. The bones in the different piles (340 g) most probably belong to the same adult, the gender of whom could not be established. In this grave the charred bones are moderately deformed, their colour is reddish-white but a few skull fragments and long bones show bluish colour. The above descriptions concerning the number of charred bone piles contradict each other and it is uncertain if two or three people

were buried together. It is clear, however, that more than one person was in the grave, and most probably two people were buried together. This assumption is supported by the sketchy drawings of the grave in which two bone piles and two pottery groups are indicated. It is not clear why the anthropologist received three bone samples from this grave. It is probable that one of the piles consisted of two smaller piles situated very close to each other but the excavator wanted to make note of this and for this reason kept them separately. Nevertheless, the documentation of the excavation clearly indicates two piles of bones only.

In the case of grave 11 not only the number of weapons, the position of the grave goods and the presence of two bone piles indicate that two warriors were buried together, but it is also a probability that a female, perhaps a young girl was also buried with the warriors.

The objects from the grave associated with attire (at least three iron fibulae, hollow and solid iron bracelets) could have been part of the attire and jewellery set of the warriors although the glass bracelet invites an explanation. Warriors appearing with bracelets are quite common (Lorenz 1978) the glass bracelet, however, is mainly characteristic of female burials. When glass bracelets appear in warrior burials (Maňa graves 32 and 122, Slovakia) those graves are cremated and in those cases the presence of multiple burials is also highly likely (Gebhard 1989, 135). The blue glass bracelet from the grave was burned on the pyre and it was deformed. From the fragment it can be calculated that the internal diameter of it was around 4.5-5 cm, thus much smaller than the iron bracelets, which measure 7.5-8 cm in the inner diameter. Bracelets with smaller internal diameter than 5.6 cm could be worn by girls



Figure 3
Szabadi, grave 11.

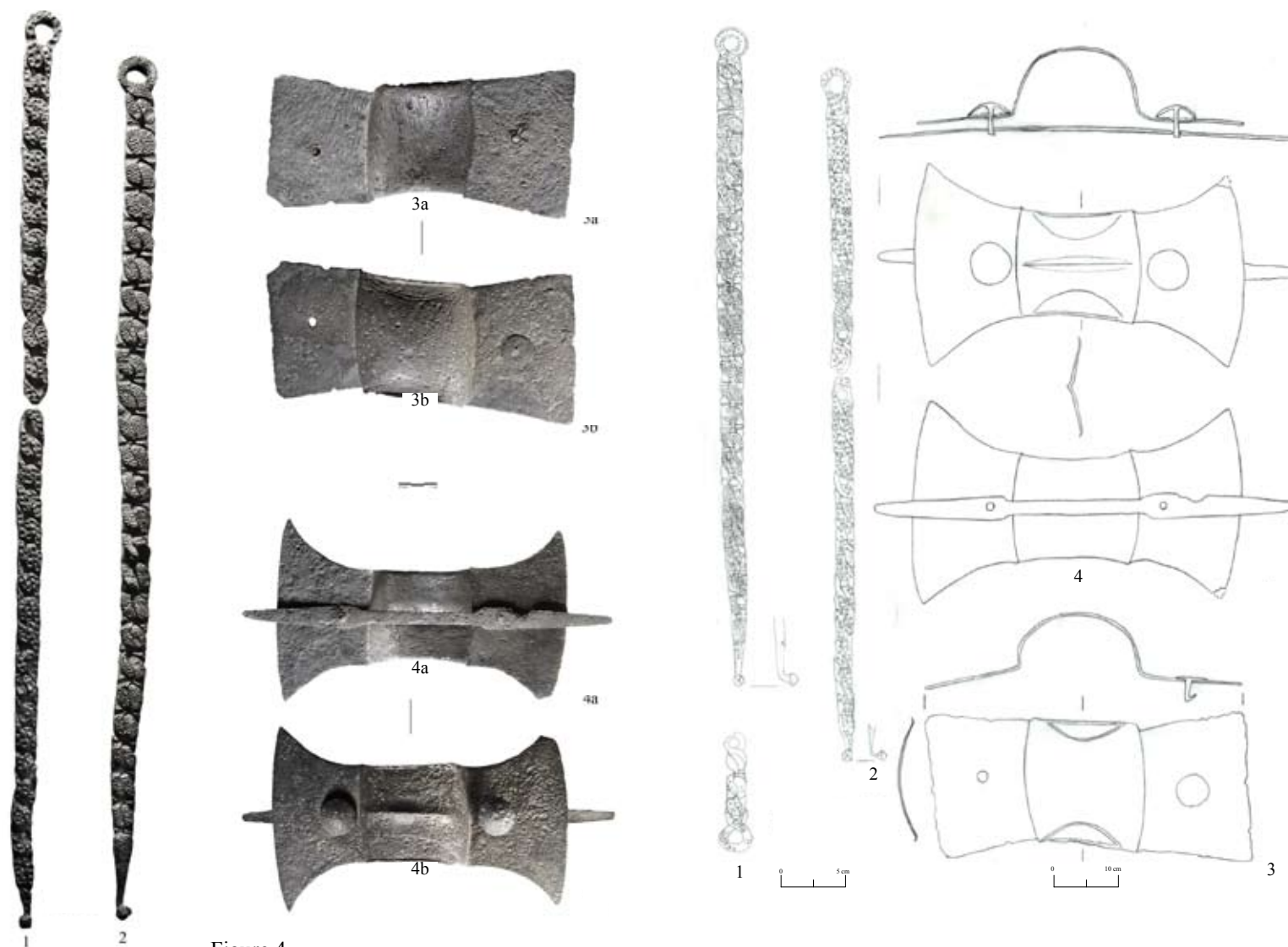


Figure 4
Szabadi, grave 11.

(‘Mädchen-armringe’). It must be noted that it was also observed that Late Celtic, similarly small, glass rings are always blue in colour and it was assumed that these objects hold a symbolic value (Gebhard 1989, 140-141). Nevertheless, the glass bracelet from Szabadi is definitely a female object. It is also a possibility that it was a present provided for a warrior, which he also carried with himself for the afterlife. This assumption is also strengthened by the fact that there were no other typically female grave goods or other parts of female attire in the grave. The documentation of the grave does not indicate another burial at a later stage and for this reason the burial of two or more likely three people probably took place at the same time.

The iron bracelets from grave 11 represent three types: 1. The simplest one is solid, closed and circular in cross section (**fig. 7: 3, 5**); 2. The second is a solid iron bracelet also circular in cross section but it is twisted at least three times (**fig. 7: 4**). Such bracelets from Slovakia are dated to the transitional period of Lt B2/C1 (Bujna 2005, 150). At Zvonimirov, not too far from Szabadi in the south, a common iron bracelet type in the male warrior burials is a spirally-twisted one, while another common form is a smooth and hollow bracelet made of sheet iron. From the spirally twisted bracelets M. Dizdar proved that these bracelets are characteristic grave goods not only in the graves of the *Scordisci*, but they were common in a much larger area

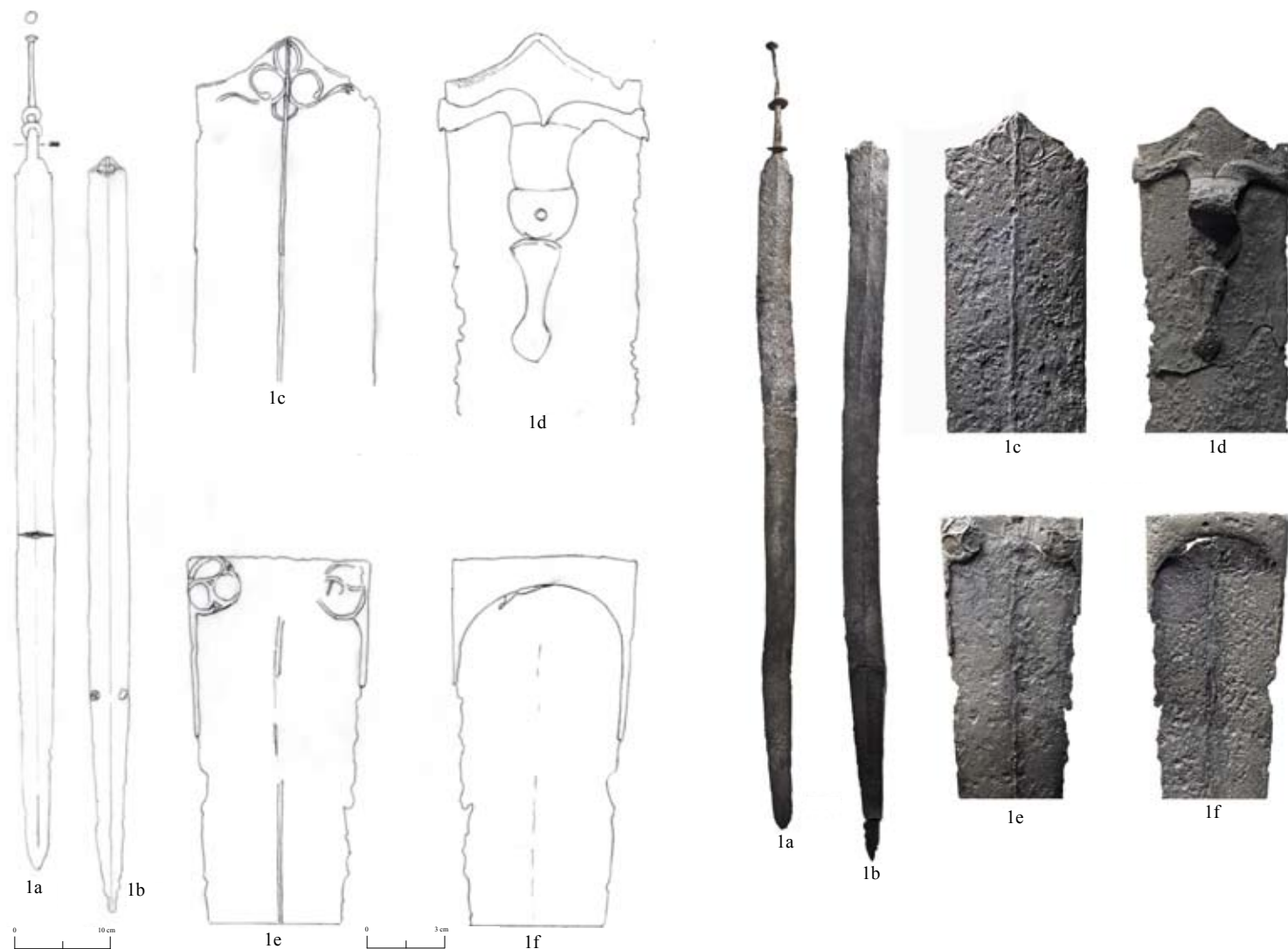


Figure 5
Szabadi, grave 11.

in Central Europe during the La Tène period (Dizdar 2004, 64-65). 3. The third type is hollow, smooth and oval in cross section (**fig. 7: 3**). This type is often made from a hollow plate, often with a muff ending (it could be a necklace, a bracelet or an anklet). This bracelet type was made almost exclusively from bronze in the territory of the Hallstatt culture. In the following periods (Lt A-B1) variations of these bracelets were also made from bronze and they appear mainly in graves from south-western Germany and Switzerland (Krämer 1964, 18; Krämer 1985, 4; Čizmář 1995, 69; Klein 2004, 53-54), although they also appear along the Danube towards the east in Austria (Pauli 1978, 165-166; Neugebauer 1992, 72) and in northern Transdanubia,

indicating one of the directions of the movements of the Celtic tribes in the 4th century BC (Hunyady 1944, 92; Horváth 1997, 79). In the Lt B2-C1 period the production of early type bracelets from bronze came to an end and in the territory of the eastern Celts these bracelet types were made from iron only (Horváth, Németh 2008). Similar hollow bracelets also came to light from Slovakian women burials (Bujna 2005, 112), although this type was another characteristic object in male warrior burials in the cemetery at Zvonimirovo (Dizdar 2004, 64).

Iron fibulae with a flat bow and internal chord and their fragments from Szabadi (**fig. 7: 1-2**) represent one of the middle La Tène types and could have been

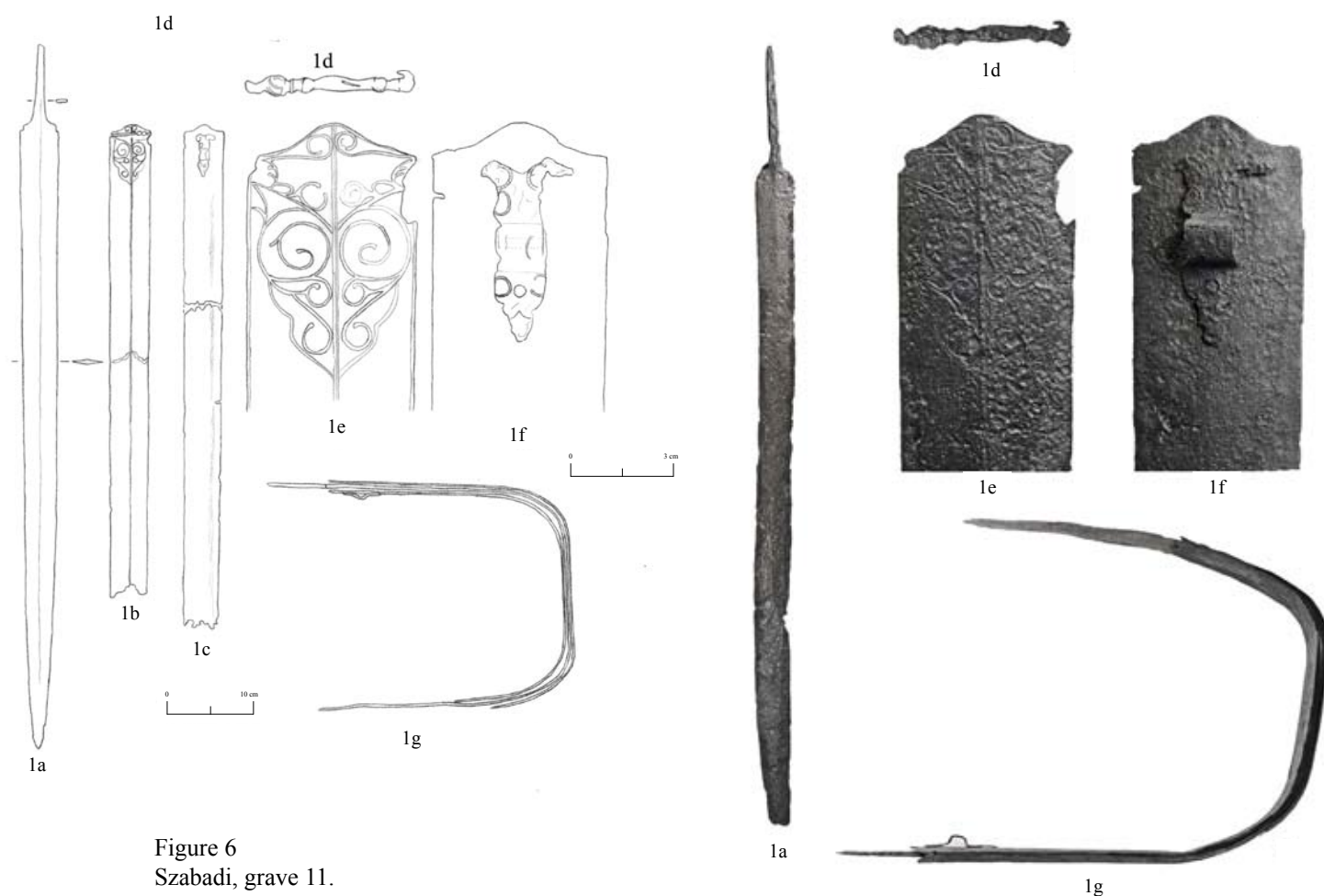


Figure 6
Szabadi, grave 11.

in use in the Lt C1b period (Gebhard 1989, Abb. 28; 16; Bujna 2003, Obr. 65).

From the defensive weapons two shield bosses came to light from grave 11 at Szabadi. Both of them have a trapezoid end. One of them is a Rapin IVc type, the shield boss is trapezoid in shape and its wings are arched. The middle of the boss is decorated with a sharp rib and its edges are decorated with an arched engraved line (fig. 4: 3). A. Rapin places the emergence of these shield bosses together with the pierced shield bosses with wings and decorated with a rib in the middle (IIIC) to the end of the 3rd century BC, but they really became common in the 2nd century BC (Rapin 1988, 80). Similar shield bosses with a rib often appear in graves in which the wearing of the swords represents ‘the new fashion’ that the sword is hung on a sword-belt decorated with repoussé (‘gedellten Gürtel’, ‘gourmette’). This horizon can be dated to the last phase of the Lt C1 (Lejars

1994, 49). The other shield boss from Szabadi has a simpler form (fig. 4: 4); it belongs to the Rapin Va type although it differs slightly from the general size of this type. The height of the boss is shorter and the head of the rivet is larger. This one, similarly to the other shield boss, is also decorated with an engraved line and for this reason it can be assumed that they were made at the same time and perhaps in the same workshop. Completely similar Rapin Va type shield bosses are known from grave 29 at Karaburma and also from a grave at Vučedol (Todorovič 1972, T. 12: 9; Majnarić-Pandžić 1970, T. 48: 3; Szabó, Petres 1992, Pl. 127); and two more are known from two graves from the northern part of the Carpathian Basin at Ipeľské Predmostie in Slovakia (Filip 1956, T. 102: 11, 13).

The three sheaths in grave 11 at Szabadi are very fragmented and some parts of them are also missing. For this reason the typological categorisation is not

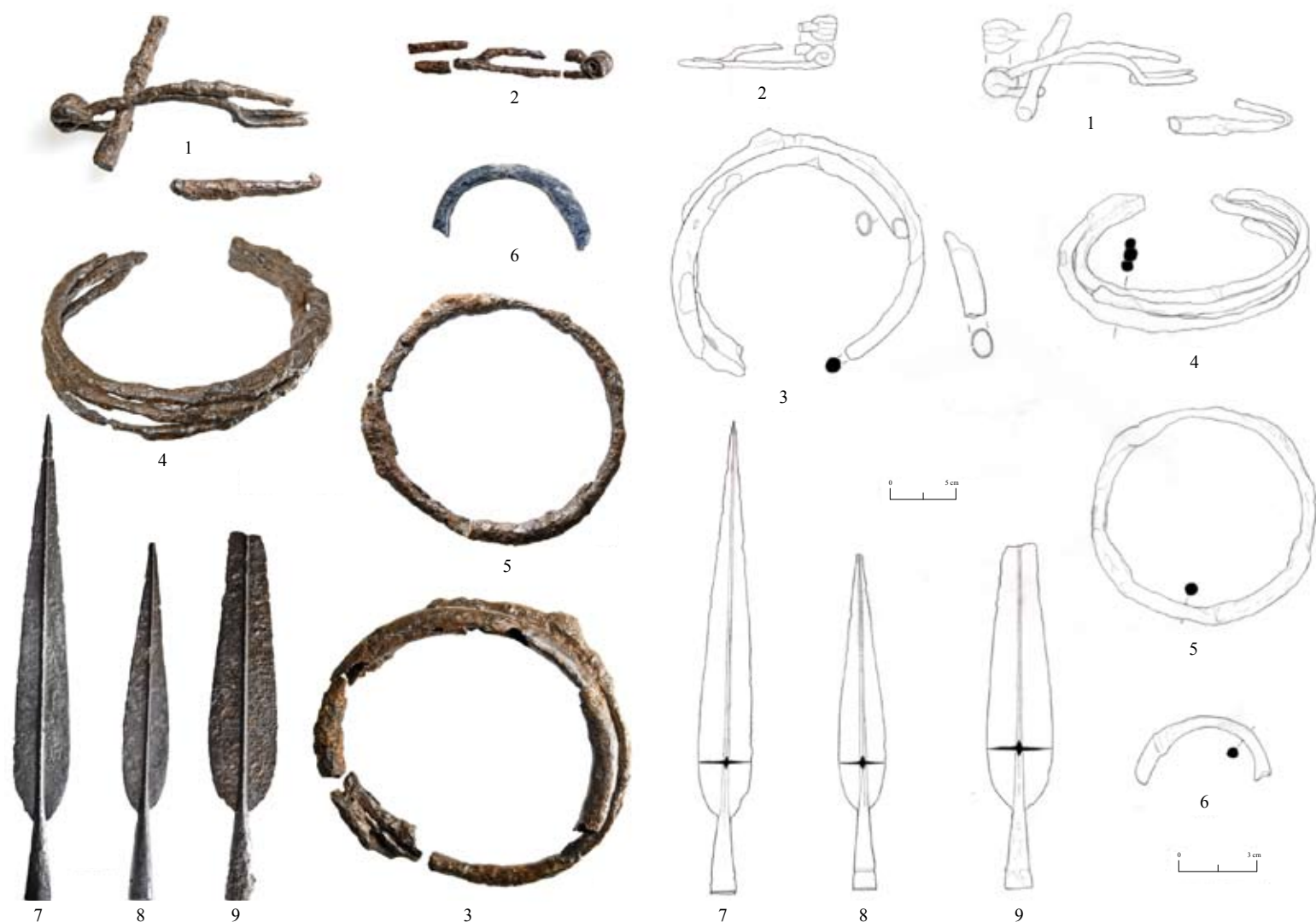


Figure 7
Szabadi, grave 11.

always possible. For one sheath some parts of the chape-end remained (**fig. 5: 1b-f**) according to which the sheath certainly belongs to the Lejars 5B group. This group is characterised by a chape-end, which is longer than 20 cm, it is smooth, not pierced, but closed. The length of the swords reaches even 80 cm (Lejars 1994, 35-36, 49-52). In the case of Szabadi the sword is 88.1 cm long. The other two swords are also long and the shortest one is 81 cm in length, and the other one is still 81.7 cm even though its end is missing. It is a general tendency that through time the length of the swords increases (Lejars 1994, 36-38). For this reason the swords from grave 11 from Szabadi, considering their length only, most probably belong to the younger

horizon, to Lejars 5-7 groups (Lt C1b-C2). In the two sheaths the remains of the bilateral reinforcements were preserved with a T-shaped suspension loop. This type of reinforcement also appeared in the sanctuary at Gournay-sur-Aronde where T. Lejars assigned them to the 4th group and dated them to the younger phase of the Lt C1 (Lejars 1994, 29, 34-35). The engraved decoration of one of the sheaths is reminiscent of the Swiss sword style while the other represents the Hungarian sword style.

The three spear heads from the grave (**fig. 7: 7-9**) all belong to the same classic type. The only difference between them is their length and the proportion of their hoses. One of them is a 25.5 cm long Rapin Ia type, of

which the socket is 6.1 cm. This type is shorter than the other two. The shorter spear heads were used for the longest period in the Late Iron Age, from the end of the 4th to the 1st centuries BC. The other two spear heads, which are longer, but have shorter hoses, belong to the Rapin Ib type and their dating is more accurate, and could most probably be dated to the last quarter of the 3rd century BC (Rapin 1988, 133).

The offensive and defensive weapons, the sword-belt decorated with repoussé ('Panzerkette', 'gedellte Schwertkette', 'gourmette') and other objects together with the pottery from grave 11 at Szabadi represent a very characteristic grave assemblage within the eastern Celtic territory. Similar, almost uniform grave assemblages are known from several places, which can clearly be dated to the Lt C1b period and in terms of absolute chronology to the last decade of the 3rd and first few decades of the 2nd century BC. In the dating of the grave goods the sword-belts decorated with repoussé play an important role because after these belts disappear they were replaced in the graves by a suspension ring, which hangs the swords. These rings are characteristic of the next Lt C2 period (Lejars 1994, 49, 60; Rapin 1995). Excellent analogies of the grave goods from Szabadi are known from the following sites: Drňa, grave 5/74 (Furmánek, Sankot 1985, 290-292, Obr. 12), Karaburma, grave 29 (Todorovič 1972, 19, T. 11, 12), Dobova, grave 2 (Guštin 1977, T. 5; Szabó, Petres 1992, No. 108) and Brestovik, grave 1 (Božič 1981, T. 7; Szabó, Petres 1992, No. 103). These analogies were collected by T. Lejars during the assessment of the swords of the sanctuary at Gournay-sur-Arond (Lejars 1994). Apart from these we also know similar grave goods to Szabadi, although they are less complete. Such finds were found at Novo mesto (Križ 2005, T. 70-72) and from the northern part of the Carpathian Basin such as at Vác (grave 40), where one of the rings of the sword-belt is decorated with repoussé and the shield is a Rapin V type (Hellebrandt 1999, t. 39). At Bodroghalom a Rapin IV C type shield was found in a disturbed grave (grave 1), the sword is missing but one part of the sword-belt decorated with repoussé is preserved (Hellebrandt 1999, t. 66 1-10). At Radostyán there was a sword in grave 15, a sword-belt decorated with repoussé, a Rapin VA type shield, and three spear

heads (Hellebrandt 1999, t. 90: 2-9). From the above mentioned analogies it is clear that such graves appear in the northern and southern part of the Carpathian Basin and Szabadi, situated in the southern region.

The above analogies can be complemented by older burials, e.g. grave 10 from Dobova between the region of the rivers Drava and Sava. In this grave the original multiple burial (man, woman, child) was complemented by another burial at a later stage. The older burial (Dobova, grave 10) has recently been dated to the Mokronog Ila phase, which corresponds to the Central European Lt C1 (Guštin 1981; Božič 1999, 195-196). Thus, similar grave assemblages can be found in both the eastern territory where the *Scordisci* lived (Belgrade 2 period), and in the west, in the territory of the Mokronog group (Guštin 1984a, 323). These groups should be dated to the Lt C1b period. In the territory of the eastern Celts, in particular in the region between the rivers Drava and Sava multiple burials often appear (Božič 1981, 329; 1999, 196; Guštin 1981, 229; 1984a, 317; Dizdar 2004, 48). Sometimes the large number of grave goods or the position of the goods within the grave indicates multiple burials, which was the case at Szabadi. At the same time many similar goods in the same grave do not necessarily mean a multiple burial. For example, it is possible that because of changes in battle customs there were different types of spears in the grave, or some of the similar objects were trophies or inheritance (Guštin 1984a, 317). There are several possibilities for multiple burials although it is important to know whether the burials took place at the same time or one or some of the burials took place at a later stage. The latter was the case in grave 10 in Dobova. It is also a possibility that the dead warrior's wife was killed and they were buried together (Dizdar 2004, 48), or warriors were killed in war and their common burial may indicate their social relationship or status.

From the above data the Celtic cemetery at Szabadi was in use at the end of the 4th and beginning of the 3rd century BC. The youngest graves, including grave 11, indicate that the cemetery was used until the end of the 3rd or the beginning of 2nd century BC (Lt B2-C1b). Thus the cemetery was used for approximately 100 years. It is assumed that the multiple burials took place at the same time and for this reason it can be assumed

that they died during a war. Considering the similarity of the weapons, in particular the shields, between the weapons from the region between the rivers Drava and Sava, and the appearance of multiple burials, a closer relationship is assumed between the Kapos river valley and the territory of the *Scordisci* and *Taurisci*.

Catalogue of grave goods

A part of the grave was destroyed and the weapons were provided by the workers. The length of the east-west oriented grave was 175 cm; its width was around 80-90 cm. Its wall sloped heavily; its depth was 75-80 cm from the contemporary surface. Some parts of the grave are reconstructions (fig. 2). According to the workers who found the grave the weapons were in the middle of the grave in a north-south oriented position. The shield bosses were placed on top of the swords and sword-belts (grave goods cat. nos. 1-10). The pointed end of one of the swords was situated in the northern corner of the grave and a fragment of a sword-belt appeared in the eastern part of the grave. A badly preserved bowl with animal bones in it (item 25) was *in situ* in the south-eastern part of the grave. South of the bowl further animal bones were found, while in the northern part a bowl broken into two parts came to light (item 22). Next to it were animal bones. Between the two bowls in the ashes bracelets, fibulae, fragments of iron objects (items 11-20) and fragments of a sword-belt were situated. In the western part of the grave fragments of a vessel were found (item 24). The majority of this vessel was disturbed by a digger. South-west from this a bowl with animal bones in it was found (item 26) and around the bowl further animal bones were situated. South of this a pile of charred bones was found, which did not contain grave goods. A digger also destroyed an urn (item 27). Its fragments were provided by the workers together with the fragments of item 24. Another complete vessel (item 23) was taken out of the grave. Fragments of several vessels were also found in the filling of the grave (items 21, 28, 29).

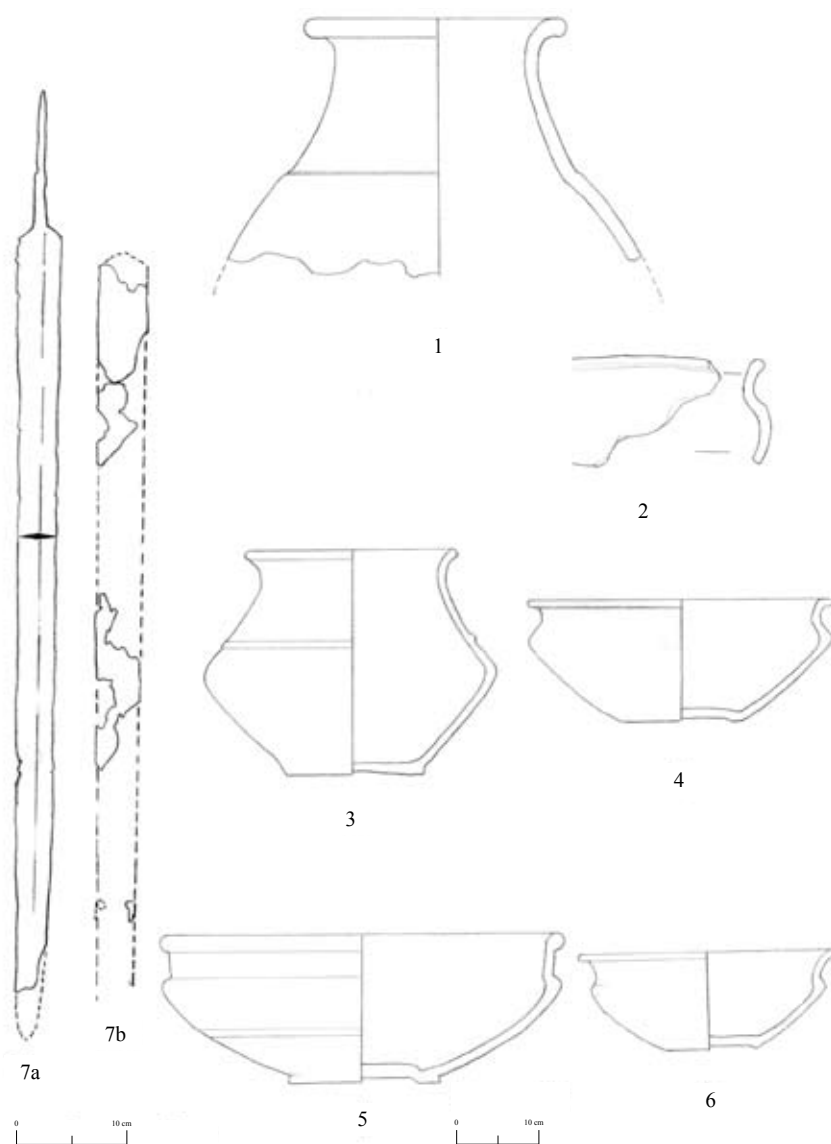


Figure 8
Szabadi, grave 11.

Grave goods:

- 1 Iron sword with fragments of a sheath (fig. 8: 7a-b)
The shoulder of the sword is rounded, the blade was slightly bent, the end is broken. Length: 81.7 cm of which the handle is 13 cm. Width of blade: 4.3 cm. Inv. No.: Ö. 83.11.3. Amongst the strongly corroded sheath fragments there was a disc shaped chape clamp but the decoration on it is not visible. Diameter: 4.6 cm. Inv. Nos.: Ö.83.11.4 and Ö.83.11.19.

2 Iron sword in its sheath (fig. 5: 1a-f)

The handle of the sword ends in a button. On the handle were also two iron rings. The shoulder of the sword is well rounded, ending in a little step. In the middle of the blade, lengthwise, there is a slightly protruding rib. The blade was slightly bent in several places. Length: 88.1 cm, of which the handle is 13.5 cm. Width of blade: 4.0 cm. The sheath is broken in several places because it was bent together with the sword. It is a Lejars Vb type. On its front there is a rib, its opening is decorated with a carved channel, which can hardly be observed. Below this there is a decoration comprised of two drop-shaped motifs and a circular tendril motif. From these motifs from both directions wavy carved decorations appear (Swiss sword style). The opening of the sheath is a De Navarro 'A2' type but originally it should have had a bilateral reinforcement with a suspension loop. A De Navarro T type sheath bolt also remained, the sheath ribbon on its back survived, while on the front it is broken and some of it is missing. At the chape-end the rounded chape-clamps are decorated with triskele (a symbol composed of three interlocking spirals) and some carefully executed grooves also appear. The chape-bridge is straight. The end of the chape-end is missing but it is still 23.3 cm in length. Its widest part is 4.43 cm. Inv. No.: Ö.83.11.1.

3 Iron sword in its sheath (fig. 6: 1a-g)

The sword in its sheath was bent into a U-shape. The shoulder is slightly rounded and strongly accentuated. The blade shows a slight lengthwise running rib. The end of the sword is slightly rounded. Its length is 81.0 cm from which the handle is 8.5 cm. The width of the blade is: 4.6 cm. A larger fragment remained from the sheath ribbon both from the front and the back, the chape end is missing. There is a smaller fragment, which probably belonged to this sheath. The opening of the sheath is a De Navarro A2 type ('subcampanulate' variant). Below the opening there is a bilateral reinforcement with a loop which remained in a broken state. In the middle of the suspension loop there is a straight line forming a frame to which a bent line joins. The front ribbon of the sheath is also decorated. Its bolt is

also preserved. On the front a strongly accentuated rib appears. At the opening of the sheath a simple symmetrical carved decoration can be observed, composed of tendrils and two drops (Hungarian sword style, phase 2, after Szabó, Petres 1992). The length of the sheath for its front is 27.5 and 30.0 cm, for its back 21.0 and 36.0 cm, width: 5.0 cm. A fragment also belongs to this sword, the length of which is 5.2 cm. The fragment of the front ribbon of the sheath measures 4.8 cm in length and 0.6-0.8 cm in width. Inv. No.: Ö.83.11.2.

4 Iron sword-belt (fig. 4: 1)

Two fragments of a sword-belt. The belt was hammered flat and it is comprised of twisted shackles. It shows large repoussé decoration. One of its shackles is S-shaped. Length: 21.0 and 29.0 cm, width: 1.1-1.7 cm. External diameter of the ring is 2.3 cm, while the internal is 1.1 cm. The length of the hook is 4.2 cm. Inv. No.: Ö.83.11.6. The smaller part of the belt got lost and for this reason it is represented in a drawing only.

5 Iron sword-belt (fig. 4: 2)

Similarly to the previous one it is comprised of two parts but its shackles are wider, decorated with repoussé, but its decoration is more carefully executed. Between the shackles there is an incision. Length: 49.5 cm, width: 1.1 cm and 1.9 cm. Exterior diameter of the ring: 2.5 cm, interior: 1.2 cm. Middle piece length: 9.5 cm, width: 1.5-1.7 cm. Exterior diameter of the ring: 2.4 cm, interior: 1.1 cm. Inv. No.: Ö.83.11.5.

6 Iron spear head (fig.7: 8)

Narrow and on its blade there is a strongly accentuated rib. On the bottom of the socket it is decorated with a channel and the holes of the bolts are linked with a double channel. Length: 25.5 cm, width: 3.5 cm. Socket length: 6.1 cm, diameter: 1.7 cm. Inv. No.: Ö.83.11.18.

7 Iron spear head (fig.7: 9)

Its blade is wide and lengthwise there is a strongly accentuated rib. Its end is missing. On the bottom of the socket it is decorated with a channel, the heads of the bolts are also preserved. Broken length: 26.6 cm, width: 4.8 cm. Socket length: 6.1 cm, diameter: 2.0 cm. Inv. No.: Ö.83.11.17.

- 8 Iron spear head (fig.7: 7)**
Long, with a narrow blade and lengthwise there is a strongly accentuated rib. The socket is short with two holes. On the bottom of the socket it is decorated with a channel. Length: 35.3 cm, width: 4.0 cm. Socket length: 5.7 cm, diameter: 1.5-1.7 cm. Inv. No.: Ö.83.11.16.
- 9 Iron shield boss (fig. 4: 3)**
Ribbon-shaped, in the middle there is a strongly accentuated rib. Its wings have trapezoid shapes, the sides of the wings are bent (Rapin IVc type). In the middle it is decorated with straight and waving channels. The handle was attached to the shield by bolts which have conical heads. The diameter of the bolt heads is 3.17 and 3.21 cm. The thickness of the wooden part of the shield could have been around 1.2 cm. Length: 25.0 cm, width: at the wings: 16.0 cm, in the middle at the boss: 7.9 cm. The height of the boss is 5.4 cm. The length of the handle is 32 cm, width: 1.9 cm, and in the middle: 1.1 cm. Inv. No.: Ö.83.11.7.
- 10 Iron shield boss (fig. 4: 4)**
Ribbon-shaped with trapezoid wings (Rapin Va/b). The two ends of the boss are hammered; the sides are decorated with a semi-circular channel. The handle is missing and only one of the flat-headed bolts is preserved. The diameter of the bolt head is 2.45 cm. According to the recurvature of the boss the thickness of the shield could have been around 1.2 cm. Length: 24.9 cm, width: at the wings: 12.0 cm, in the middle at the boss: 9.2 cm. The height of the boss: 5.0 cm. Inv. No.: Ö.83.11.8.
- 11-16 Iron bracelets (fig. 7: 3-5)**
According to the fragments three types can be assumed: a) solid, circular in cross-section and closed (fig. 7: 3, 5). A whole piece and half a bracelet belong to this group. The latter was corroded together with a hollow bracelet; b) solid iron bracelets which were twisted at least three times, also circular in cross-section (fig. 7: 4); c) fragments of a hollow bracelet, which is oval in cross-section and has a smooth surface (fig.7: 3). One of the larger fragments was corroded together with a solid one. All these types were probably closed. The terminal of the hollow bracelet probably ended in a muff.
- The diameter of the hollow bracelet is 9.7 cm, its thickness is 0.9-1.0 cm. The diameter of the other types is 8.0-8.7 cm, their thickness is 0.7 cm. Inv. No.: Ö.83.11.12-15.
- 17 Iron fibula (fig. 7: 2)**
Short, with a flat bow and internal chord, its spring has a 2-2 division. Fragmented. Length: 6.0 cm, width: 0.8 cm. Inv. No.: Ö. 83.11.9.
- 18 Glass bracelet fragment (fig.7: 6)**
It is blue, deformed and melted in fire. Thickness: 0.5 cm. Inv. No.: Ö.83.11.15.
- 19 Iron fibula (fig. 7: 1)**
It has a fixed foot and internal chord, the decoration of the foot cannot be recognised. Its spring has a 2-2 division, its pin is fragmented. Item 20 was corroded together with the pin fragment and the bow. Length: 8.1 cm, width: 1.2 cm. Inv. No.: Ö. 83.11.10.
- 20 Iron object (fig.7: 1)**
Two fragments of an object, which is round in cross section. One of them was corroded together with the items under number 19. The other fragment, which is not conjoining to the previous one, tapers off and its end curves back. The fragments most probably belong to a fibula. Length: 4.6 and 4.7 cm. Inv. No.: Ö.83.11.11.
- 21 Bowl fragment (fig. 8: 2)**
Greyish-brown with an everted rim, its raw material is laevigated. Reconstructed orifice diameter: 16 cm, wall thickness: 0.5 cm. Inv. No.: Ö.83.11.26.
- 22 Bowl (fig. 8: 6)**
Brownish-black, it has an outflaring rim and it has a slightly omphalic bottom. Its raw material is well laevigated, marks indicating the use of the potter's wheel are well visible on both the exterior and interior. Height: 6.0 cm, orifice diameter: 16.5 cm, bottom diameter: 5.5 cm. Inv. No.: Ö.83.11.22.
- 23 Vessel (fig. 8: 3)**
Grey, biconical, it has an everted rim, the body is slightly asymmetrical. On its shoulder it is decorated with a rib. Its bottom is slightly pushed in. Height: 14.0 cm, orifice diameter: 12.5 cm, bottom diameter: 8.3 cm. Inv. No.: Ö.83.11.25.

- 24** Vessel fragment (**fig. 8: 1**)
Grey, its conical upper body preserved. On its shoulder it is decorated with a channel. Reconstructed. Orifice diameter: 15.0 cm. Inv. No.: Ó.83.11.24.
- 25** Bowl (**Fig. 8: 4**)
Brown, it has an everted rim, its shoulder has a strong profile. Strongly reconstructed. Height: 9.8 cm. Orifice diameter: 24.5 cm, bottom orifice: 9.5 cm. Inv. No.: Ó.83.11.20.
- 26** Bowl (**fig. 8: 5**)
Black, it has an everted rim, its neck is almost vertical. It has a ring on its bottom, omphalic. Reconstructed. Height: 8.5-9.5 cm, orifice diameter: 23.5 cm. bottom diameter: 9.0 cm. Inv. No.: Ó.83.11.21.
- 27** Vessel
The strongly reconstructed urn was damaged in a museum fire and it fell apart. Its photo remained and its size was also inventoried. The urn was grey; its rim was everted, on its neck it was decorated with a rib. Height: 32.5 cm, orifice diameter: 16.9 cm, bottom diameter: 13.4 cm. Inv. No.: Ó.83.11.23.
- 28** Bowl fragment
Grey, it has an everted rim, its shoulder has a strong profile, and its bottom is pushed in. Wall thickness: 0.7 cm. Inv. No.: Ó.83.11.27.
- 29** Vessel fragments
Grey fragments of a larger vessel with increased wall thickness. Wall thickness: 1.8 cm.
- 30** Animal bones
Three young pig and chicken bones.

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