

Map 2 Hibernia-Scadinavia

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Introduction

Eastern Europe

The knowledge shown by ancient geographers and historians (in particular, Pliny, Tacitus, Ptolemy, Cassius Dio) derives particularly from permanent trade contacts developed in the first two centuries A.D., linking the middle Danube and (later) the lower Rhine and northern Pontic areas with the south Baltic coast, the main source of amber (Kolendo 1981; 1983; 1985; 1990; 1993; Godłowski 1985; Nowakowski 1983; 1996; Wolters 1990). The region between the lower Vistula and Neman (ancient Roudon) rivers was probably the best known area in all of more remote “barbaricum” territory (Strzelczyk 1980; Kolendo 1981b; 1984; 1985; 1987a; 1992; Wołagiewicz 1986; Nowakowski 1990; 1992; 1996, 109-16; Bierbrauer 1994, 72-75). According to Pliny (*NH* 37.45), trading in amber should be located here, or more precisely on the coast (cf. Kolendo 1981). As a result, many names of peoples and geographical features in this area are known. Archaeology makes a significant contribution too. One of the largest concentrations of Roman artifacts has been found in enormous cemeteries in East Pomerania at the Vistula mouth (Eggers 1951; Wołagiewicz 1970; Kolendo 1981a; Godłowski 1985; Tempelmann-Mączynska 1985; Wielowiejski 1985).

Other useful sources of information for ancient authors were Germanic captives, hostages, official visitors or envoys on the one hand, and on the other Roman intelligence agents (*exploratores*), as well as ransomed or rescued Roman captives (Volkmann 1964; Amirante 1969; Kolendo 1978; 1987; 1989; 1996, 146; 1996a; Lee 1993; Scardigli 1994). The naval expedition of A.D. 5, undertaken during Roman occupation of territory between the Rhine and the Elbe (ancient Albis), must have been especially informative (Kolendo 1981b; Kehne 1995, 27-28). In the Late Roman period there was considerable diplomatic contact with the peoples of “barbaricum” (Werner 1973; Kolendo 1981a; 1993; 1995; Krüger 1983; Whittaker 1994, 132-91; Bursche 1996). In addition, during the third and fourth centuries A.D. the Danish islands of Fyn, Zealand and Bornholm played a major role in the Baltic Sea region as redistribution centers for Roman artifacts (Lund Hansen 1987; Hedeager 1992).

Some information about north-east Europe certainly reached fifth and sixth century authors (in particular, Cassiodorus, Iordanes, Procopius) by way of Germanic tribes settled in territory of the Western Empire who maintained contacts with their homeland; among these were Ostrogoths, Visigoths, Vandals and Heruls (cf. Werner 1949; Fagerlie 1967, 163-74; Wagner 1967, 193-99; Svennung 1972; Kolendo 1986; 1992, 187; 1993a; Heather 1991; Bursche 1996, 122).

Although many names of peoples and geographical features are known, plenty are attested only once, and in general precise locations are usually very doubtful or completely obscure (Schmidt 1934; Kolendo 1981b; 1987a); thus only the better attested names appear on the map. Large-scale tribal migrations are difficult to show here. Several of the Germanic tribes living in north-central Europe during the pre-Roman or Roman periods came to play a major role in incursions into the Roman world, and eventually contributed to the destruction of the western empire (Demougeot 1969; Thompson 1982; Demandt 1989; Wolfram 1990; Heather 1991; Kazansky 1991; Godłowski 1992; Mączynska 1993; Bierbrauer 1994, 134-71; Whittaker 1993; 1994, 192-278; Kolendo 1993; 1995). It should be noted, too, that from the end of the fifth century onwards the area between the middle Danube, Elbe and south Baltic coast was increasingly settled by the Slavs (Godłowski 1979; 1983; Parczewski 1993, 132-44).

Ptolemy’s testimony is not specific enough to permit the placement of any of the toponyms he mentions north of the Carpathians, despite various attempts to do so (Svennung 1974; Kolendo 1981b). The same applies to most of the tribes in Scandinavia mentioned by Iordanes (*Getica* 21-24, cf. Svennung 1967; Alonso-Nuñez 1988).

The fact that the eastern part of the map largely lies outside the Roman Empire has influenced the choice of sites marked. Preference has been given to native settlements and cemeteries where there is evidence of extensive

Roman contacts indicated by the presence of many Roman artifacts. Because of the scale, it has been necessary to select only the most significant and extensively excavated settlements, the larger cemeteries, and the most famous “chieftain graves.” In addition, some extraordinary hoards and votive-deposits (bog finds such as Ilkjær 1990) containing Roman goods have been marked.

Ireland

Irish contacts of a low order with the classical world can be demonstrated archaeologically and textually from the fifth century B.C. onwards, increasing somewhat with the Roman occupation of Britain (Kenney 1929, chap. 2; Warner 1991; Freeman 1995). Virtually all our information about toponyms comes from Ptolemy (O’Rahilly 1946, chap. 1; Pokorny 1954; Tierney 1976; Mac an Bhaird 1993). Despite demonstrable linguistic continuity, surprisingly few of these toponyms are now locatable. In compiling the map, I have given preference to the conservative views of O’Rahilly over the ingenious suggestions of Mac an Bhaird or Byrne (1984, 98). I have also rejected some etymologically and archaeologically tempting identifications—such as Isamnion with Navan (Irish *Emain*), or Manapia with Drumanagh (Irish *Druim Monach*)—which are at odds with Ptolemy’s locations.

The status of native culture between the seventh and third centuries B.C. is little understood. A clearer impression, however, can be gained of the Iron Age (third century B.C. to fourth century A.D.), particularly its fine metalwork derived from continental La Tène traditions (Raftery 1994). It is agreed that Ireland never became a formal part of the Roman empire, but there is little consensus concerning the level of the relationship between the two (Ó’Ríordáin 1947; Bateson 1973; Killeen 1976; Warner 1976; Raftery 1994 chap. 9; Rankin 1996 appendix). The minimalist view allows only some trade and mutual plundering, while a recent opinion suggests far more substantial contacts, including Roman invasion and settlement in Ireland (Warner 1995).

The only site of Hellenistic date marked, Navan, appears on the basis of a Barbary Ape skull, and the interpretation of later textual evidence (Warner 1996). For the Roman period, only those archaeological sites or finds whose Roman content suggests significant Roman or provincial (rather than native Romano-British) contact are shown.

Directory

Abbreviations

CRFEB	R. Laser and H.-U. Voss (eds.), <i>Corpus der römischen Funde im europäischen Barbaricum, Deutschland, vol.1: Bundesländer Brandenburg und Berlin</i> , Bonn, 1994
LAGPW	G.W. Bowersock, P. Brown and O. Grabar (eds.), <i>Late antiquity: a guide to the postclassical world</i> , Cambridge, MA, 1999
TIR BritSep	Tabula Imperii Romani, <i>Britannia Septentrionalis</i> , London, 1987
TIR CastReg	Tabula Imperii Romani M 33, <i>Castra Regina–Vindobona–Carnuntum</i> , Prague, 1986
TIR Condate	Tabula Imperii Romani, <i>Condate–Glevum–Londinium–Lutetia</i> , London, 1983

Names

Grid	Name	Period	Modern Name / Location	Reference
G2	Áby	L	SWE	Fagerlie 1967, 191-92 (no. 99)
F4	Aenus fl.		AUS / GER	See Map 12
H3	Aestii	RL	RUS	Tac., <i>Germ.</i> 45; Nowakowski 1996, 109-16
E4	Agri Decumates		GER	See Map 12
F3	Albis fl.		GER	See Map 10
E3	Amisia fl.		GER	See Map 10
F4	Anisus fl.			See Map 12
E3	Anreppen		GER	See Map 11
G4	Aquincum		HUN	See Map 20
E4	Arae Flaviae		GER	See Map 12
E4	Argentorate		FRA	See Map 11

Grid	Name	Period	Modern Name / Location	Reference
G4	Arrabona		HUN	See Map 20
F4	Augusta Vindelicum		GER	See Map 12
H2	<i>Aukštakiemiai</i> , <i>Palanga</i> , <i>Šernai</i>	R	formerly Oberhof LIT	Bezzenberger 1892; Bolin 1922, 228-31; Moora 1938; Tautavičius 1968; Michelbertas 1972, 118 (no. 45); Bursche 1996, 170-72, 178, 180-81
B3	Auteinoi	R	IRE	Ptol. 2.2.4; O'Rahilly 1946, 10
D4	Autricum		FRA	See Map 11
E2	<i>Avaldsnes</i>	RL	NOR	Slomann 1964; RGermAlt 1
H3	<i>Babięta</i> , <i>Machary</i> , <i>Mojtyny</i>	R	formerly Babienten POL	Hollack 1904; Nowakowski 1983, 64-65 (nos. 2, 28, 29); Bursche 1996, 172, 176
B3	<i>Balline</i>	L	IRE	Ó'Ríordáin 1947, 43-54
G3	<i>Białęcino</i>	R	formerly Balenthin POL	Wielowiejski 1985, 308 (no. 327); Hahuła 1996
F3	<i>Biesenbrow</i>	L	GER	Laser 1982, 106-10
B3	Birgos? fl.		IRE	See Map 8
G3	<i>Biskupin</i>	A	POL	RGermAlt 3; Jaskanis 1991
E2	<i>Bjergelide</i>	R	DEN	Lund Hansen 1987, 407
G2	<i>Björnhovda</i>	L	SWE	Fagerlie 1967, 194 (no. 115)
C2	Bodotria? Aestuarium		UKG	See Map 9
H3	<i>Bogaczewo-Kula</i>	R	formerly Bogatzewen- Kullabrücke POL	Okulicz 1958; Nowakowski 1983, 64 (no. 5)
E3	Bonna		GER	See Map 11
G2	<i>Botes</i>	L	SWE	Fagerlie 1967, 198-99 (no. 137)
B3	Brigantes		IRE	See Map 8
G4	Brigetio		HUN	See Map 20
C2	Britannia § Albion		Great Britain	OCD Albion; Britain, Roman
C4	Britannicum Mare	R	English Channel	TIR Condate 47
E2	<i>Byrsted</i>	R	DEN	RGermAlt 4; Lund Hansen 1987, 405
B2	Caledonia		UKG	See Map 9
C3	Calleva		UKG	See Map 8
G4	Carnuntum		AUS	See Map 13
F4	Castra Regina		GER	See Map 12
E3	Castra Vetera		GER	See Map 11
D4	Cenabum		FRA	See Map 14
E2	Chersonesos Kimbrike	R	DEN / GER	Strabo 7.292; RE 12; RGermAlt Entdeckungsgeschichte
H2	Chesinos fl.	R	LAT	Ptol. 3.5.1; Kolendo 1992
H3	Chronos fl.	R	Pregolya RUS	Ptol. 3.5.1; RGermAlt; Kolendo 1992
G3	<i>Cieple</i>	RL	formerly Warmhof POL	Schmidt 1902; Wielowiejski 1985, 267 (no. 78)
E3	Codanus Sinus?			See Map 10
E4	Col. Augusta Treverorum		GER	See Map 11
D3	Col. Camulodunum		UKG	See Map 8
E3	Col. Claudia Ara Agrippinensium		GER	See Map 11
C3	Col. Glevum		UKG	See Map 8
C3	Col. Lindum		UKG	See Map 8
E3	Col. Ulpia Traiana		GER	See Map 11
C4	Condate Redonum		FRA	See Map 7
B3	'Dabrona' fl.	R	Lee IRE	Ptol. 2.2.5; O'Rahilly 1946, 4
F3	<i>Damme</i>	R	GER	CRFEB 83
F2	Dani	L	DEN / SWE	Iordanes, <i>Getica</i> 23; RGermAlt 5, 175-76
F4	Danuvius fl.			See Map 23
G3	<i>Dębczyno</i>	RL	POL	Machajewski 1992; 1993, 13-61
C3	Deva		UKG	See Map 8

Grid	Name	Period	Modern Name / Location	Reference
	Douekaledonios Okeanos = Hyperboreios Okeanos			
G4	Duria fl.		SVK	See Map 20
D4	Durocortorum		FRA	See Map 11
B2	Dytikos Okeanos	R		Ptol. 7.5.2; 8.13.2
C3	Eburacum		UKG	See Map 9
G2	<i>Eketorp</i>	L	SWE	Näsman 1984; 1989
G2	<i>Enekrogen,</i> <i>Kannikegård,</i> <i>Slamrebjerg,</i> <i>Slusegård</i>	R	DEN	Klindt-Jensen 1978; Lund Hansen 1987, 418
B3	Erdinoi § Erpeditanoi	R	IRE / UKG	Ptol. 2.2.4
F1	<i>Farmen</i>	RL	NOR	Lund Hansen 1987, 432
E3	Flevum L.		NET	See Map 10
D3	Fretum Gallicum			See Map 8
E3	Frisii		GER / NET	See Map 10
G3	<i>Frombork,</i> <i>Mloteczno,</i> <i>Trąbki Male</i>	L	formerly Frauenburg POL	Peiser 1914; Bolin 1922, 207-208; Bott 1976
H3	Galindai	RL	POL	Ptol. 3.5.9; Kolendo 1984; Nowakowski 1995
C4	Gallia		FRA	See Map 1
B3	Ganganoi	R	IRE	Ptol. 2.2.4
G3	Gepidi?	RL	POL	Iordanes, <i>Getica</i> 96; Wolfram 1990, 49, 97; Bierbrauer 1994, 72, 96-98
E3	Germania § Barbaricum	HRL		RE Suppl. 3 Germani 3; RGermAlt 7, 357-62, 370-72, 374-89 Sarnowski 1991
D2	Germanicum Mare	R	North Sea	Ptol. 2.3.4; KIPauly Nordsee
G2	<i>Gödåker</i>	R	SWE	Lund Hansen 1987, 443
G3	<i>Gorszewice</i>	A	POL	Pieczynski 1953
G3	Gothi		POL	See Map 13
G3	Gothiscandza	R	POL	Iordanes, <i>Getica</i> 26, 95; Wolfram 1990, 33, 47-52, 381 (n. 36)
G3	<i>Gronowo</i>	R	formerly Gross-Grünow POL	Wołagiewicz 1976; Wielowiejski 1985, 272-73, 304
G3	<i>Grudziądz-Rządź</i>	HR	formerly Rondsén POL	Anger 1890; Hachmann 1972; Wielowiejski 1985, 254, 306
F2	<i>Gudme</i>		DEN	See Map 10
E2	<i>Gundestrup</i>	H	DEN	Klindt-Jensen 1961; Kaul 1991
F3	<i>Gustow</i>		GER	See Map 10
E3	<i>Haltern</i>		GER	See Map 11
E3	<i>Hanau</i>		GER	See Map 12
G2	<i>Havor</i>	RL	SWE	Lund Hansen 1987, 446-47
E2	<i>Hedegård</i>	R	DEN	Madsen 1992
G2	<i>Helgö</i>	L	SWE	Holmquist 1961
C4	Herios fl.		FRA	See Map 14
F2	Heruli?		DEN / SWE	See Map 10
B3	Hibernia		Ireland IRE / UKG	LAGPW Ireland
F3	<i>Hohendorf</i>	L	GER	Eggers 1951, 105 (no. 678); Laser 1982, 53
B1	Hyperboreios/ Douekaledonios Okeanos	RL	North Atlantic	TIR BritSep 59
D4	Icauna fl.		FRA	See Map 11
E2	<i>Illerup Ådal</i>	R	DEN	Ilkjær 1990
B3	Iouernikos Okeanos § Hibernikos Okeanos	R	Irish Sea	Ptol. 2.3.2; TIR BritSep 45

Grid	Name	Period	Modern Name / Location	Reference
B3	Iouernoi	R	IRE	Ptol. 2.2.6; O'Rahilly 1946, 9
D4	Isara fl.		FRA	See Map 11
C3	Isca		UKG	See Map 8
E2	[Iutae]	RL	DEN	Schmidt 1938, 118; Bierbrauer 1994, 72-74
F4	Iuvavum		AUS	See Map 19
F4	Ivarus? fl.			See Map 12
F3	<i>Kablow</i>	R	GER	CRFEB 31-33
E3	<i>Kalkriese</i>		GER	See Map 10
G2	<i>Känne</i> <i>Kannikegård = Enekrogen</i>	R	Stavgard SWE	Lund Hansen 1987, 446
H2	Karbones	R	LAT / LIT	Ptol. 3.4.10; Kolendo 1992
G3	<i>Karlino</i>	L	formerly Körlin POL	Żak 1962, 49-51; Machajewski 1984, 79
G4	Karpates Oros			See Map 1
B3	Kaukoi	R	IRE	TIR BritSep 21
F2	<i>Kirkebakkegård</i>	R	DEN	Lund Hansen 1987, 409
F3	<i>Klein Köris</i>	RL	GER	CRFEB 33-36; Gustavs 1994
G3	<i>Konarzew</i>	L	POL	Petersen 1939, 74
H3	<i>Kotelnikovo</i>	R	formerly Warengen RUS	Peiser 1919; Nowakowski 1996
H3	<i>Kovrovo</i>	R	formerly Dollkeim RUS	Bolin 1922, 211; Nowakowski 1996
G3	<i>Krosno,</i> <i>Polowite,</i> <i>Weklice</i>	R	formerly Crossen POL	Blume 1912; Eggers 1964; Wielowiejski 1985, 270, 297; Andrzejowski 1987; Okulicz 1989; Okulicz-Kozaryn 1992
G3	<i>Krusza Zamkowa</i>	R	POL	Cofta-Broniewska 1979
G1	<i>Kungsgården</i>	R	SWE	Lund Hansen 1987, 452
H2	<i>Kurmaičiai</i>	R	LIT	Kulikauskas 1968; Michelbertas 1972, 115 (no. 26)
G3	<i>Lachmirowice</i>	R	POL	Zielonka 1953; Wielowiejski 1985, 259, 300
F4	Lauriacum		AUS	See Map 12
G3	<i>Łęg Piekarski</i>	R	POL	Jażdżewski 1981; Wielowiejski 1985, 257, 306
G3	<i>Leśno</i>	R	POL	Wielowiejski 1985, 269, 271; Walenta 1992
F3	Lemovii?	R	GER	Tac., <i>Germ.</i> 44; Schmidt 1934, 118; Bierbrauer 1994, 72-74
F4	Licca fl.		AUS / GER	See Map 12
F2	<i>Lilla Jored</i>	R	SWE	Lund Hansen 1987, 450
G2	<i>Lilla Sojvide</i>	R	SWE	Lund Hansen 1987, 448-49
D3	Litus Saxonicum		BGM / NET	See Map 11
B3	Logia fl.		UKG	See Map 9
C3	Londinium		UKG	See Map 8
G3	<i>Lubiana</i>	L	POL	Mączyńska 1994
G3	<i>Lubieszewo</i>	R	formerly Ladekopp, E Vistula fl. POL	Blume 1912; Wielowiejski 1985, 272, 297
G3	<i>Lubieszewo</i>	R	formerly Lübsow POL	Eggers 1950; Wielowiejski 1985, 257, 304
G3	Lugii	R		Tac., <i>Germ.</i> 43.2; RE; TIR CastReg 53-54; Bierbrauer 1994, 72-73
C3	Luguvalium		UKG	See Map 9
E2	<i>Lunde</i>	RL	NOR	Lund Hansen 1987, 436
E3	Lupia fl.		GER	See Map 11
B3	<i>Machary = Babięta</i> 'Magnatai' § Nagnatai	R	IRE	Ptol. 2.2.4
G3	<i>Malbork-Wielbark</i>	RL	POL	Schindler 1940; Andrzejowski 1996
F3	Marcomanni		CZE / GER	See Map 12
F4	<i>Marktbreit</i>		GER	See Map 12
G4	Marus fl.			See Map 13
D4	Matrona fl.		FRA	See Map 11
C4	Meduana? fl. <i>Mloteczno = Frombork</i>		FRA	See Map 14

Grid	Name	Period	Modern Name / Location	Reference
E4	Moenus fl.		GER	See Map 11
E3	Mogontiacum		GER	See Map 11
H3	<i>Mojtyny = Babięta</i> <i>Morshanskoe</i>	R	formerly Schreitlacken RUS	Bolin 1922, 217-18
E3	Mosa fl.			See Map 11
E4	Mosella fl.		FRA / GER	See Map 11
G3	<i>Mrzezino</i>	L	formerly Bresin POL	Bolin 1926 (102)
B3	<i>Navan</i>		UKG	See Map 9
H3	<i>Netta</i>	L	POL	Okulicz 1955; Kaczyński 1991
E4	Nicer fl.		GER	See Map 11
E3	Novaesium		GER	See Map 11
E3	Noviomagus		NET	See Map 10
F2	<i>Nyrup</i>	L	DEN	Lund Hansen 1987, 410
E3	<i>Oberaden</i>		GER	See Map 11
G3	<i>Odry</i>	R	POL	Kmicieński 1968
C2	Orcades Inss.		UKG	See Map 9
F2	<i>Öremölla</i>	R	SWE	Lund Hansen 1987, 449
H2	Osioi?	R	LIT	Ptol. 3.5.10; Kolendo 1984; Nowakowski 1992
G3	Ouededikos Kolpos	R		Ptol. 3.5.1-10; Kolendo 1984
B3	Ouenniknioi	R	IRE	Ptol. 2.2.2; TIR BritSep 78; Mac an Bhaird 1993, 3
B3	Ouergionios Okeanos			See Map 8
G3	Ouiadoua? fl.	R	Oder	TIR CastReg 85
F4	Ovilava		AUS	See Map 12
F1	<i>Øvre Stabu</i>	R	NOR	Shetelig 1914
	<i>Palanga = Aukštakiemiai</i>			
H4	Pathissus fl.			See Map 21
G3	<i>Pila</i>	R	formerly Schneidemühl POL	Wefels 1921; Bursche 1996, 216-17 (no. 11)
	<i>Polowite = Krosno</i>			
H3	<i>Povarovka</i>	R	formerly Kirpehnen RUS	Bolin 1922, 214; Nowakowski 1996, 150 (no. 38)
D3	Praetorium Agrippinae		NET	See Map 10
G3	<i>Pruszcz Gdański</i>	RL	formerly Praust POL	Pietrzak 1988; 1996
G4	Quadi		CZE / SVK	See Map 13
F4	Raetia			See Map 19
E3	Rhenus fl.			See Map 11
H2	Roudon fl.	R	Neman LIT	Ptol. 3.5.1; Kolendo 1992
D3	Sabis? fl.			See Map 11
C3	Sabrina fl.		UKG	See Map 8
F3	Salas? fl.		GER	See Map 12
D3	Samara fl.			See Map 11
D4	Samarobriva Ambianorum		FRA	See Map 11
H2	<i>Sargenai</i>	R	LIT	Puzinas 1950, 193; Nowakowski 1983, 64-65 (no. 40)
G2	Sarmaticus Oceanus	R		Ptol. 3.5.1; RE Ostsee
E1	Scadinavia/ Scandza	L	NOR / SWE	Iordanes, <i>Getica</i> 16-25, 94, 121; Svennung 1963; 1967; 1974; Alonso-Nuñez 1988
D3	Scaldis fl. Scandza = Scadinavia		BGM / NET	See Map 11
G4	Scarbantia		HUN	See Map 20
F2	<i>Sejflod</i>	R	DEN	Lund Hansen 1987, 427
B3	Senos fl.	R	Shannon estuary IRE	Ptol. 2.2.3; O'Rahilly 1946, 4; Mac an Bhaird 1993, 4

Grid	Name	Period	Modern Name / Location	Reference
D4	Sequana fl. <i>Šernai = Aukštakiemiai</i>		FRA	See Map 11
G2	<i>Sindarve</i>	R	SWE	Lind 1981, 53-69
H2	<i>Sitones?</i>	R	EST	Tac., <i>Germ.</i> 45; Svennung 1963; Pekkanen 1968, 59-117; Kolendo 1996
G2	<i>Skedemosse</i> <i>Slamrehjerg = Enekrogen</i> <i>Slusegård = Enekrogen</i>	R	SWE	Hagberg 1967
F2	<i>Smøreng</i>	L	DEN	Kromann 1984
E2	<i>Snartemo</i>	L	NOR	Hougen 1935
G2	<i>Soldatergård</i>	L	DEN	Fagerlie 1967, 211 (no. 219)
G2	<i>Sörby-Störlinge</i>	R	SWE	Lund Hansen 1987, 444-45; Sjöberg 1987, 418-33
G2	<i>Sorte Muld</i>	RL	DEN	Watt 1991
H3	<i>Soudinoi</i>	RL	LIT	Ptol. 3.5.9; Nowakowski 1992, 229; 1995, 85
B3	<i>Stoneyford</i>	R	IRE	Bourke 1989
E2	<i>Store Kongshøj</i>	R	DEN	Lund Hansen 1987, 427
F2	<i>Store-Dal</i>	R	NOR	Petersen 1916; Lund Hansen 1987, 431
F3	<i>Suebi</i>			See Map 10
F3	<i>Suebicum Mare</i>	R	Baltic Sea	Tac., <i>Germ.</i> 45
F2	<i>Suiones?</i>	R	SWE	Tac., <i>Germ.</i> 44; Malone 1925; Alonso-Nuñez 1988
H3	<i>Szwajcaria</i>	L	POL	Antoniewicz 1958; 1963
C3	<i>Tamesis fl.</i>		UKG	See Map 8
B3	<i>Tara</i>		IRE	See Map 8
C1	<i>Thule? Inss.</i>	R	Shetland UKG	Svennung 1974, 7-9; OCD
H2	<i>Tourontes? fl.</i> <i>Trąbki Male = Frombork</i>	R	LAT	Ptol. 3.5.1; Kolendo 1992
C3	<i>Trisantona fl.</i>		UKG	See Map 8
G2	<i>Tuna</i>	R	SWE	Lund Hansen 1987, 451
F3	(Ulme)Rugii <i>Ulpia Traiana = Col. Ulpia Traiana</i>		GER	See Map 10
G2	<i>Vallhagar</i>	L	SWE	Stenberger 1955
G3	<i>Vandali</i>	RL	POL	Pliny, <i>NH</i> 4.99; Schmidt 1942; Bierbrauer 1994, 72-73
H3	<i>Venedi</i>	R	RUS	Ptol. 3.5.7-9; Kolendo 1984; Nowakowski 1990, 384, 392-402; 1992
G3	<i>Vidivarii</i>	L	POL	Iordanes, <i>Getica</i> 96; Wolfram 1990, 33, 49, 97, 326; Bierbrauer 1994, 97
G4	<i>Vindobona</i>		AUS	See Map 13
C3	* <i>Viroconium</i>		UKG	See Map 8
G3	<i>Vistula fl.</i>	HRL	Wisła / San POL	Pliny, <i>NH</i> 4.100; Ptol. 3.5.1, 8; RE
E3	<i>Visurgis? fl.</i>		GER	See Map 10
E2	<i>Vrangstrup</i>	R	DEN	Lund Hansen 1987, 428
G3	<i>Węsiory</i> <i>Weklice = Krosno</i>	R	POL	Kmiecinski 1966
G3	<i>Wesólki</i>	HR	POL	Dąbrowska 1967
F3	<i>Wilhelmsaue</i>	R	GER	CRFEB 79-82
F3	<i>Witaszkowo</i>	H	formerly Veterssfelde POL	Bukowski 1977
H3	<i>Wyszembork</i>	R	POL	Nowakowski 1995
H3	<i>Zgliczyn-Pobodzy</i>	R	POL	Wielowiejski 1985, 255, 288

Walls

Grid	Name / Location	Period	Reference
C2	so-called "Antonine Wall"		See Map 9
C3	so-called "Hadrian's Wall"		See Map 9

Unlocated Toponyms

(See also Maps 8 and 9)

Name	Period	Probable Location	Reference
Ausoba	R	W coast Ireland	Ptol. 2.2.3
Boreion Akron	R	NW Ireland	Ptol. 2.2.1
Dour fl.	R	SW Ireland	Ptol. 2.2.3
Iernos fl.	R	SW Ireland	Ptol. 2.2.3
Iouernis	R	near Iouernioi? IRE	Ptol. 2.2.9
Libnios fl.	R	W Ireland	Ptol. 2.2.3
Luceni	L	near Shannon IRE	Orosius 1.2
Magnata	R	near Nagnatai IRE	Ptol. 2.2.3
Makolikon	R	W Ireland	Ptol. 2.2.9
Notion Akron	R	SW Ireland	Ptol. 2.2.3
Ouellaboroi/ Velabri	RL	near Shannon IRE	Ptol. 2.2.4; Orosius 1.2; O'Rahilly 1946, 9
Ouenniknion Akron	R	N Ireland	Ptol. 2.2.1
Ousdiai	R	S Ireland	Ptol. 2.2.6
Raiba	R	near Lough Ree? IRE	Ptol. 2.2.9
Raouios fl.	R	NW Ireland	Ptol. 2.2.3
Regia	R	central Ireland	Ptol. 2.2.9

Velabri = Ouellaboroi

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