

Mosaic floor with a fishing scene from the portico of the "House of Menander" (Second half of the 3rd c. AD

Fishtank of Lesvos Island (Greece)

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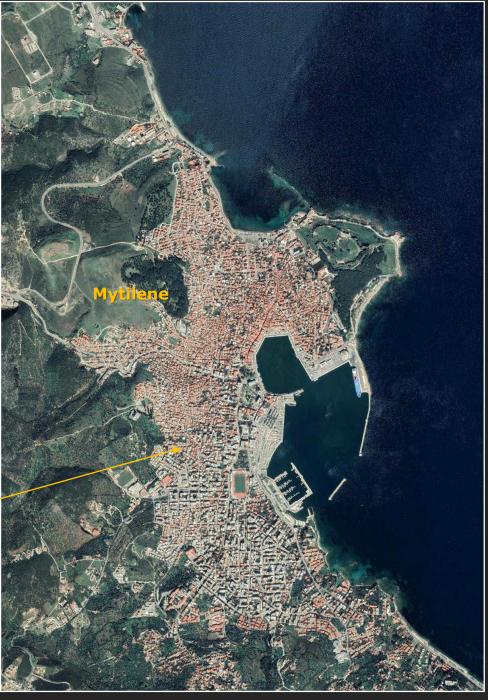
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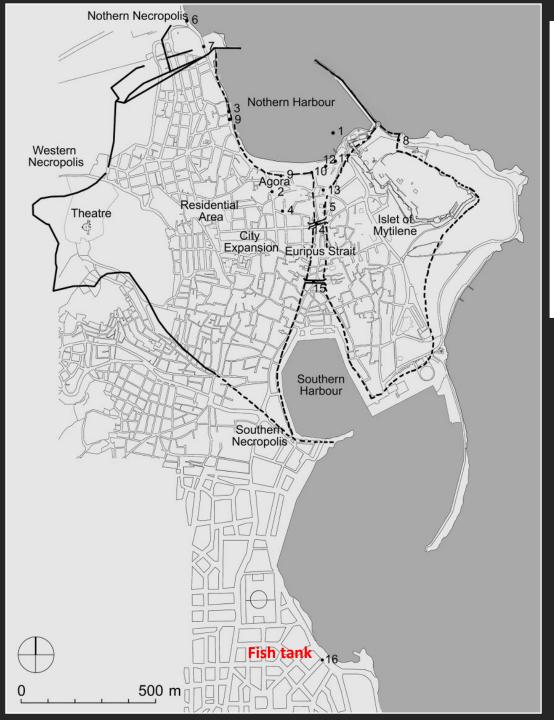








Aerial view of Mytilene from the east.





Plan of the city of Mytilene (Koldewey and Kuper, 1890).



Topographic reconstruction of the ancient city of Mytilene (Koldewey, 1890).











Jetty of the monumental western entrance of the Euripus.

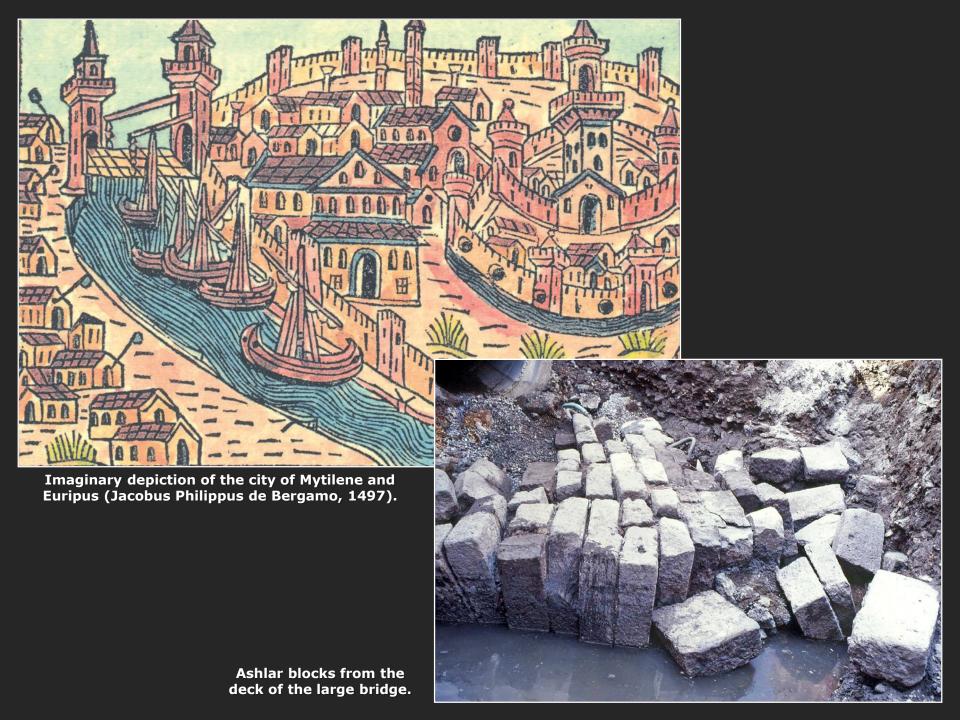


Wooden piles and frames to strengthen the foundation of the jetty structure in the sandy saturated bottom.



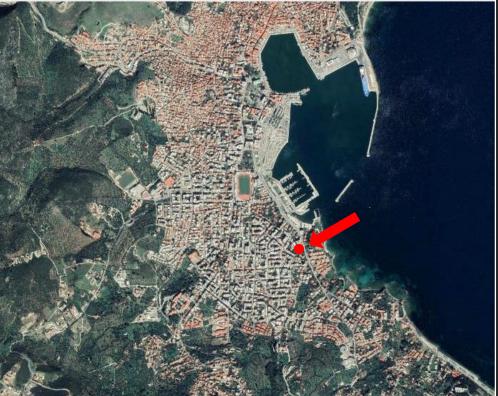


Quay of the monumental western entrance of the Euripus Strait.

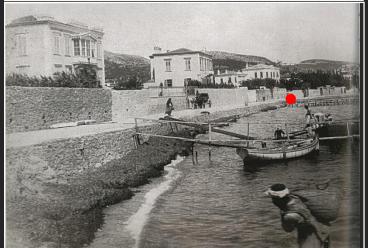


















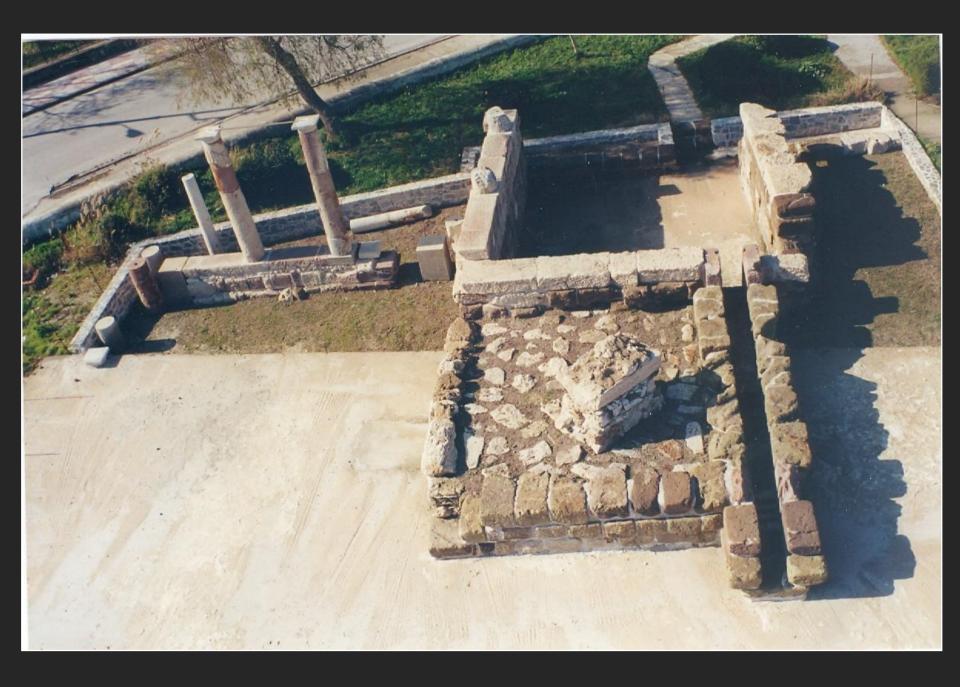




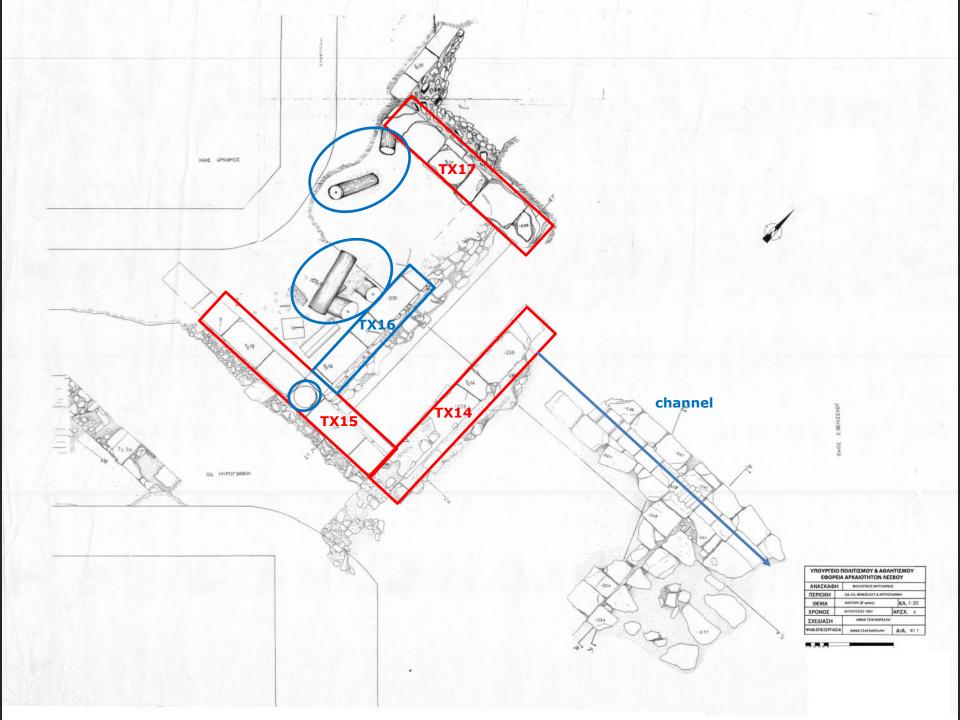


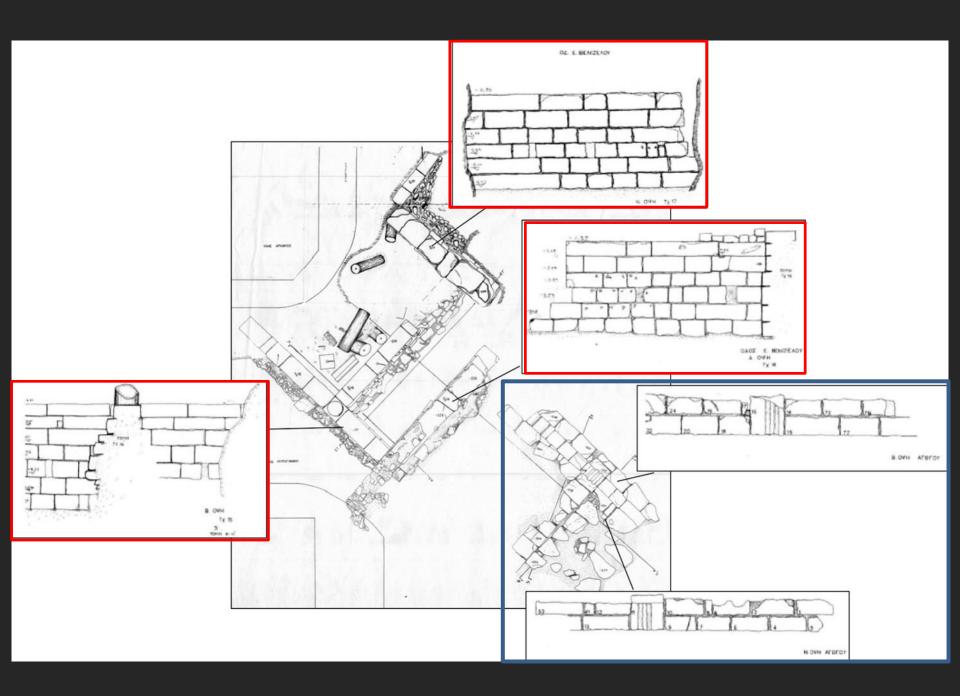




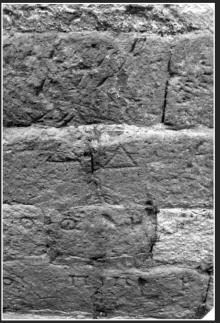


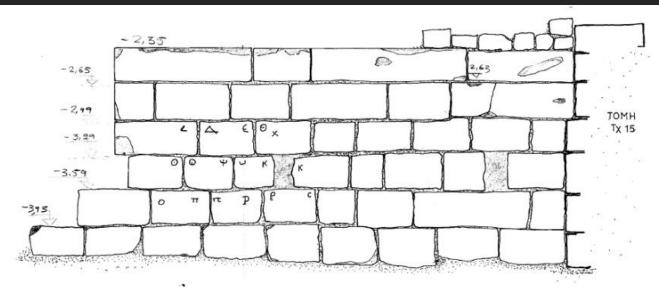




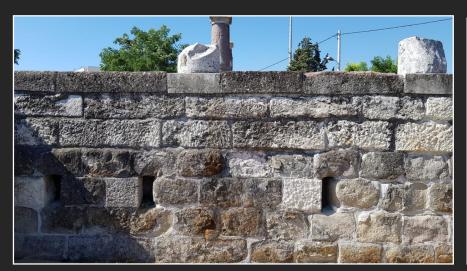




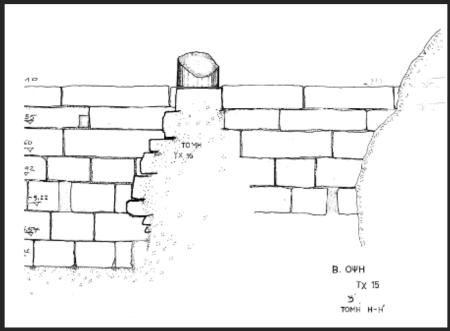




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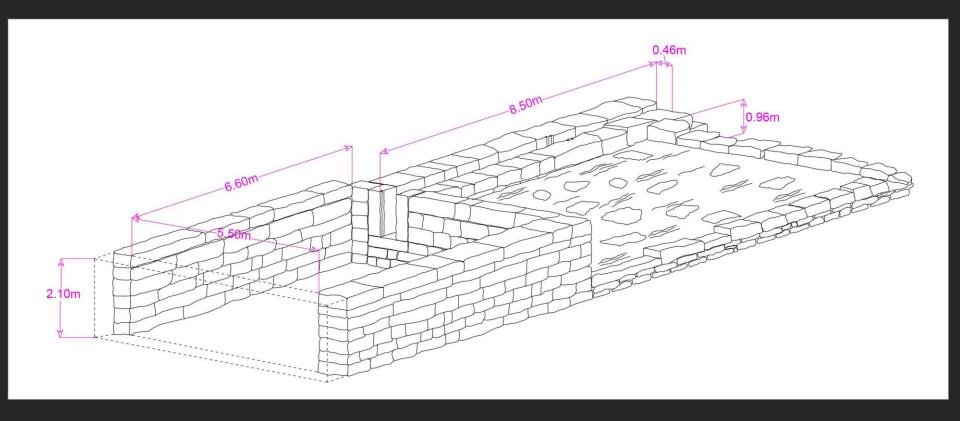






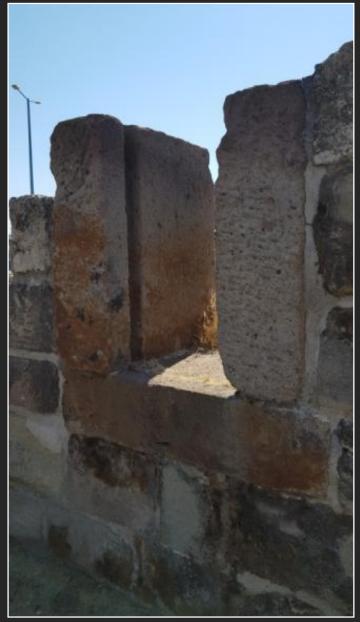






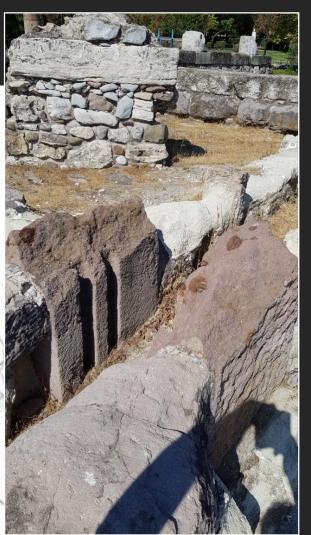




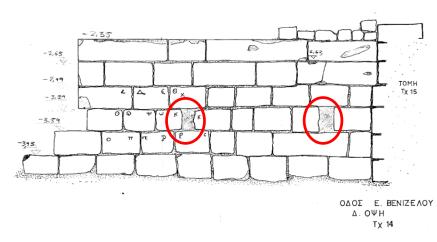






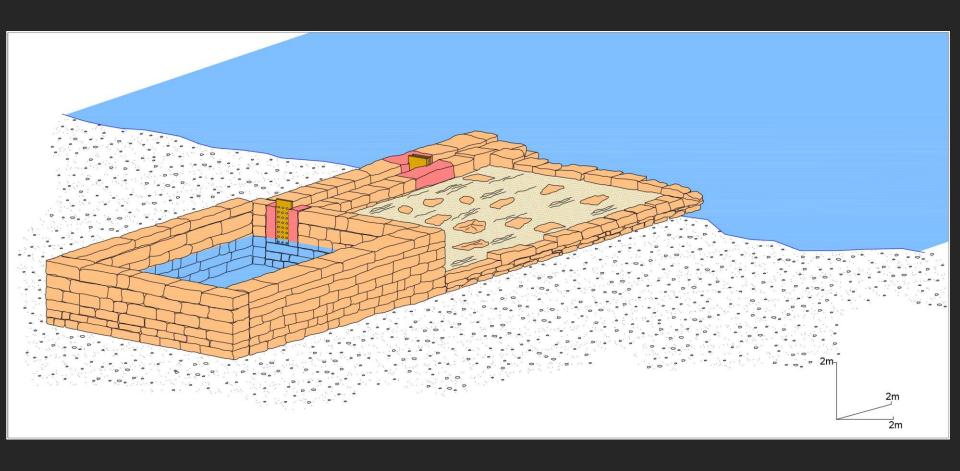










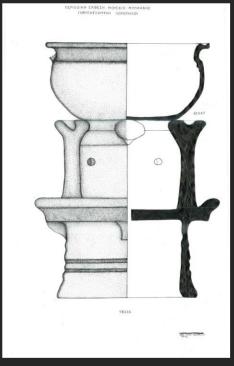














Based on geomorphological indicators of the relative sea level we can determine four different sea levels along the coast of Lesvos:

- Sea level I: -3.10 m
- Sea level II: -2.40 m



- Sea level III: -1.60 ± 0.20 m
- Sea level IV: -0.20 m

Functional elevation of the harbour installations (5th-2th c. BC) along the coast of Lesvos:

- Methymna harbour: -1.30 m
- Molyvos harbour: -1.70 m
- Ancient Antissa harbour: -1.10 m
- Kalo Limani harbour: -1.50 m
- Mytilene harbour: -1.40 m

Sea level III: -1.60 ± 0.20 m dated between the 5th and 2nd c. BC

Functional elevation of the fish tank: -1.25±0.15 m

prolongation of sea level III until 1st century BC

