

INSCRIPTIONS,
CULTS,
AND URBAN
FABRIC

MUSA KADIOĞLU
EDITOR

TEOS

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AND URBAN FABRIC

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TÜRKİYE \$ BANKASI
Kültür Yayınları



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[illegible]







'Science is the only true guide for civilisation,
for life, for success in the world.
Seeking a guide other than science is neglect,
ignorance, heresy.'

Mustafa Kemal Atatürk

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received its name from Geres of Boeotia, one of the legendary founders of the city.⁴ The North harbour was probably the main harbour of the city, since Livy did not refer to the southern harbour with a dedicated name, but only called it 'portus ante urbem' (the harbour in front of the city).

The length of one *stadion* varied between 162 and 210 meters. If we average these measures and consider an Attic stadium to be 186 m,⁵ the North Harbour should be c. 5.58 km from the city, according to the distance given by Strabo. However, today the distance between the South Harbour (*portus ante urbem*) and the North Harbour (*Gerrhaiidai*) is 2.7 km, or 8.8 km if travelling by sea along the coastline. Therefore, the distance given by Strabo from the city to the North Harbour in Sığacık does not tally with the current distance.⁶ The famous Ottoman sailor Piri Reis provided detailed information about the Sığacık Harbour and the South Harbour (Map 5):⁷

THE HARBOURS

F. Emrah Köşgeroğlu
Musa Kadioğlu

North Harbour (*Gerrhaiidai*)

Sığla (Sığacık) Harbour

Traveller's Accounts on Sığla (Sığacık) Harbour

The North Harbour of the ancient city is located in Sığacık Bay, approximately 1.5 km north of the ancient theatre (Maps 4–5, Figs. 21, 133).¹

No remains of the ancient harbour, abandoned since the 15th century, have survived in this area. The ancient writer Livy² referred to the city's Northern Harbour as 'Portus Geraesticus' and mentioned that its entrance was not wide enough to accommodate the passage of two boats at the same time. According to the geographer Strabo,³ this harbour, which was located 30 stadia (4.7 km) away from the ancient city, was known as 'Gerrhaiidai'. This harbour must have

[...] This Sığacık Limanı is a harbour for Sivri Hisar [Seferihisar] in the province of Aydın. Sığacık is the name given to shallows at the end of the inside of the harbour. Nevertheless, large bargias⁸ may enter here. This is a natural harbour and at its entrance there is a low, rather flat, small island. There are shoals between this island and the southern promontory on the Anatolian shore but small ships may pass. Large ships on the other hand pass along the northern side of this small island when arriving at the harbour because that side is both wider and much deeper. Nevertheless, at the end of the northern cape on this island there is a rock in the sea and it cannot be seen above the water. For this reason, one must remain about a hawser's length away from this little island. When doing this, keep an eye on the map and you will achieve what you want.⁹

Documents from the Ottoman Archive of the Prime Ministry indicate that Seferihisar Pier was an important place for the loading and unloading of goods. A record in a tax register book from 1529 shows that Seferihisar customs revenues were calculated together with those of Urla.¹⁰

Urla and Sivrihisar harbour customs and the Mukataa (administrative centre) of Sivrihisar [and Urla] harbour kapan (a large weighing scale). The customs duties of the mentioned harbours are in the class of products imported from Rumelia and are collected from grains and fruit coming from that country. Goods arriving from Chios and Europe are managed by the operative and the fiduciary of that harbour. 30,000 akça per annum.

In the 3-year tax records kept between 1604 and 1607, we see that the customs revenues in Izmir increased while those of Sığacık/Seferihisar decreased progressively (34,575, 33,300, and 9,102 akça), suggesting a large part of the trade volume of Sığacık/Seferihisar probably shifted to Izmir Harbour at the beginning of the 17th century.¹¹ Arriving in Sığacık in 1671/1672, the Ottoman explorer Evliya Çelebi also provided detailed information about Sığacık Harbour:¹²

[...] There is a small island on the right side of the entrance as you approach the castle. Steer clear of it and instead approach the harbour from the Anatolian side on the left. The harbour is very big. Five hundred ships could drop anchor at the same time. It is protected from strong winds up to force eight. Some parts of the harbour are beaches. Drop anchor westwards and moor near the castle entrance. ...

The fact that many travellers such as R. Pococke (1739),¹³ R. Chandler (1765), C. R. Cockerell (1811, [Plan 1](#)),¹⁴ W. J. Hamilton (1836), F. T. Hamilton

(1859), Ch. Texier and R. P. Pullan (1862), and G. Hirschfeld (1876), did not provide any information about the ancient harbour despite anchoring in Sığacık Harbour could be because the **ruins of the ancient harbour pier were not visible, possibly because Sığacık Castle was built on the remains of the ancient harbour pier.**

This suggestion is supported by the French researchers Y. Béquignon and A. Laumonier, who reported finding the remains of an ancient pier under the nonagonal tower of Sığacık Castle.

Chandler stated, in 1765, that Teos was called Bodrum (or Bodrumiçi) and that there was no modern settlement there; he added that the sailors and merchants who were trying to keep the regional trade alive, even though commercial exchanges had been on the decline, used the North Harbour because the South Harbour was filled with sand.¹⁵ Hirschfeld stated that the locals had preferred to inhabit the North Harbour, and that it was possible to see inscriptions and architectural decorative elements in many new buildings in Sığacık and Seferihisar.¹⁶

Anchoring in the sheltered and warm Sığacık Harbour on December 14, 1836, Hamilton was surprised to see that it was infrequently used despite its proximity to Smyrna, 24 miles (38.4 km) away, and its accessibility at almost any time and in any wind ([Map 2](#)).¹⁷ Texier and Pullan noted that the North Harbour was one of the safest ports on these coasts, but that it was somewhat difficult to access.¹⁸

In 1924, French researchers mentioned the foundation of a 16.5 m wide monumental breakwater or pier partially submerged under the hexagonal tower of the Genoese Castle in Sığacık.¹⁹ The 2.35 m thick wall of the tower of the castle was built with large and hard limestone blocks, as in the Pier of the South Harbour. It was also mentioned that an architectural block similar to blocks visible near the marble quarry a few kilometres to the east and on

Figure 133:
Sığacık and
Sığacık
Harbour from
the southeast
(by S. Örnek)



which the names of *pyrgoi* are occasionally inscribed, was seen in the sea at the outer corner of the Ottoman quay.²⁰ Apart from the remains identified during the French surveys, no structure of the North Harbour seems to have survived until now; new excavations inside of the nonagonal tower will bring further information on this aspect.²¹ The western side of the nonagonal tower had been reinforced with a concrete platform along the sea to create a fishing port which is still used today. In addition, a 520-boat capacity modern marina named after the ancient city (Teos Marina) was opened on 20 June 2010, offering seafarers a sheltered location (Fig. 133). Thus, the commercial and military activity in the North Harbour, to which the city once owed its wealth, has now been replaced by tourism. The search for the remains of the ancient harbour is planned to continue inside the nonagonal tower.

South Harbour (*portus ante urbem*)

Livy referred to the south harbour of the city as the '*portus ante urbem*' (Map 4, Plan 3, Figs. 134a-b -135).²² Piri Reis, who visited Sığacık Harbour in 1521, noted that the bay called Tuzla

Harbour to the south was a good anchorage if the northeast winds permitted (Map 5):²³

[...] After this there is a shelter called Tuzla located four miles [6.4 km] south of this harbour. This place is very close to Sığacık Harbour overland but is four miles if one goes by sea. This Tuzla is a bay in the middle of which there is a rock facing south. This rock is visible above the water and one may pass along either side of it for the sea is deep. Ships arriving here should proceed close to the headland in the Sığacık side. If they sail round, they can drop anchor on the north. This is a good anchorage with smooth water and the shores are low.

The salt-pans of Seferihisar were one of four salterns in the Sanjak of Aydın in the 16th century alongside İzmir, Patnos and Özbek. The revenues of the salterns of the Kaza of İzmir are found in a ledger dated to 1467. Here, the aggregate revenues from the salterns of İzmir, Özbek, Sivrihisar, and Patnos reached 317,000 *akça*.²⁴



Figure 134b:
The pier of the
South Harbour
(by M. Kadioğlu)



In 1765, a research team consisting of R. Chandler, N. Revett, and W. Pars²⁵, observed that the sailors and merchants trying to maintain the reduced trade in the region used the North Harbour (*Portus Geraesticus*) due to the silting-up of the South Harbour (*portus ante urbem*), where they mentioned seeing traces of the breakwater.²⁶ When he reached the South Harbour pier by navigating between the marsh and the city wall in 1836, W. J. Hamilton noted seeing the straight mooring stones, the ends of which had holes; he stated that this place was without any doubt the '*portus ante urbem*'²⁷ described by Livy (Fig. 135).²⁸ Livy, upon seeing that the entrance to the bay was too narrow for two ships to pass simultaneously, probably thought that the Roman admiral Lucius Aemilius had arrived at the North Harbour (*Portus Geraesticus*) to collect the wine and other supplies prepared by the Teians for Antiochus the Great, and that he had sent the naval fleet to the South Harbour.²⁹ Texier and Pullan, and later Hirschfeld, stated that the South Harbour was silted-up, turning the harbour basin into a swamp, but the ancient harbour pier was still visible.³⁰ Hirschfeld also noted that there were no signs of a naval arsenal.³¹

Livy first mentioned the North Harbour before referring to the South Harbour, suggesting a sense of hierarchy between the two harbours, with the latter less preferred at least in the 1st century BC. It is possible that the North Harbour gained importance as a military port and the South Harbour as a commercial port before the Roman domination. Both harbours were probably used for commercial purposes during the Roman Period.

A survey of the **South Harbour Pier** was completed during the new phase of studies that started in 2010. This was followed by excavations in 2012 and 2013 during which most of the **breakwater** was unearthed and its relationship with the city walls was investigated (Plan 11, Fig. 134a). The excavations unearthed a 153 m section of the 1.30 m thick breakwater extending eastwards out to sea, a stone-paved pier joining this breakwater from the south, and on the latter, the remains of the foundations of a church with two apses.³² The breakwater was built with large rectangular limestone blocks in the **double-faced wall technique with binders**. In the preserved part of



Figure 134a:
Aerial
photograph of
the pier of the
South Harbour
(by C. Emden)

the wall, one row of blocks was placed vertically on the foundations. A second course blocks was added on top of this first row, with the blocks positioned so as to connect the two rows, and then two more rows of blocks were laid on top. No remains of the breakwater wall have survived at the point where it connected with the **Hellenistic Wall**. The squared stone blocks of the breakwater wall were fixed to each other with **iron clamps on which molten lead was poured**. The breakwater wall was crowned with a course of **cornice blocks** (Fig. 134b).

Four openings with stairs were identified along the breakwater. Located approximately 10 m west of the Harbour Church, the first opening is 90 cm wide and, via three steps, granted passage from the pier platform towards the south. The second opening, with the same width, is located 22.5 m west of the first. The third opening, 95 cm wide and equipped with three steps, is 34.65 m west of the second. The fourth opening is located 19.30 m further west on the breakwater.

These openings provided **access to the platform located to the south of the breakwater**. Most of the pavement of this southern platform and the **mooring stones, are visible on the shore and in the sea** (Fig. 135). The breakwater wall was largely destroyed beyond the fourth opening, apart from a 3.4 m long wall c. 12 m west of the fourth opening, probably a part of the breakwater wall.

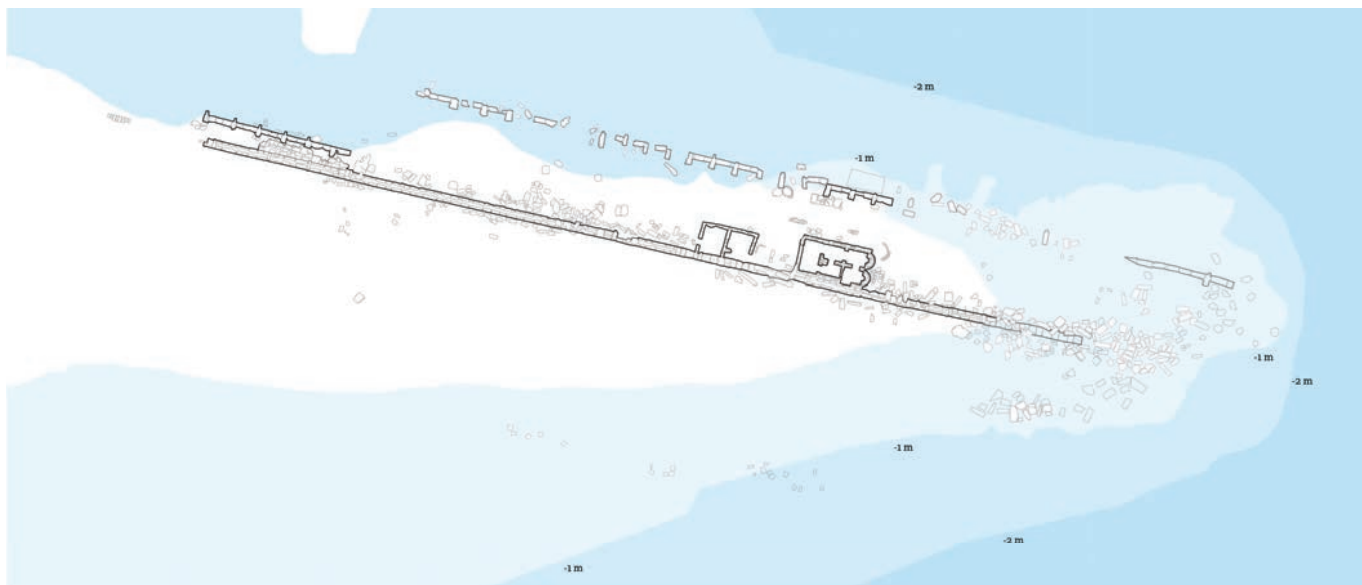
The width of the breakwater in the section between the third and fourth openings is 5.5 m (from the front of the breakwater wall to the straight mooring stones with holes); beyond the third opening, the platform width was increased threefold, reaching 15.40 m. This modification was probably made to increase the number of boats that could moor on the pier. The **3.5 m spacing of the straight mooring stones** means that only about 50 boats could have moored on the southern side of the pier. The wear marks on the stones of the paving of the pier platform indicate that the cargo arrived at the port on carts (Fig.



134b). This western part of the platform is well-preserved, whereas further east, the pavement is largely destroyed, with only occasional paving stones in place. Nevertheless, the South Harbour Pier is one of the best-preserved examples of its kind along the western Anatolian coast.

North of the breakwater, several layers of mortar were found; they ran almost parallel to the city

wall, and have been interpreted as the limit of the inner harbour platform (Plan 3). These mortared layers bear resemblance to the filling of the harbour, made of Roman concrete with brick sherds and brick dust. These layers can be followed for 140 m towards the northeast, at a right angle with the breakwater; they then make a turn to the northwest and continue for 28 m. These layers may be all that is left of the inner harbour dock



Plan 11:
Plan of the pier of
the South Harbour
at Teos, 2020 (by
F.E. Köşgeroğlu)

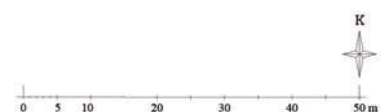




Figure 135:
Mooring stones
for ships of the
pier of the South
Harbour
(by M. Kadioğlu)

line which accommodated larger commercial vessels rather than the small- and medium-sized boats that could moor at the breakwater.

The East Wall can be followed partly on the surface and partly via GPR and geomagnetic prospections. A large area was identified between the course of the eastern wall and the layers interpreted as belonging to the inner harbour. There are several walls almost perpendicular to the city wall and the inner harbour pier. This large area could be the inner harbour quay or the boundaries of some kind of warehouse.

In 2014 and 2015, underwater surveys were carried out at depths ranging from 5 to 30 m between the South Harbour (*portus ante urbem*) and the North Harbour (*portus Geraesticus*), starting from the vicinity of the South Harbour and proceeding to the west and north along the coastline. These surveys led to the investigation of a large area of the bay where the South Harbour is located and around Çiçek Island.³³ Two methods were employed during the underwater surveys, depending on depth and distance. The U Search Method was preferred since the depth of South Harbour Bay is even and surveys could only be done within a certain area. The 'swimline (freeline) search' method was used to survey the varying depths along the coastline, starting from Cape Değirmen, west of South Harbour Bay.³⁴

During the 2014 season, research was carried out in four areas: around the South Harbour, around the heel to the south and east of Cape Değirmen, south of Çiçek Island, and east and west of Cape Killik. Four clusters of ballast stones were found to the east of the South Harbour, southeast of the harbour entrance. The two largest of these clusters measured 3.20 by 2.30 m and 3.30 by 2.20 m. In Antiquity, ballast stones were used in the hull, below the waterline, to balance the load of commercial ships. Usually sourced from rivers, these stones were placed on the keel to balance the ship, especially after the cargo was offloaded or rearranged inside the hull. Therefore, the discovery of ballast stones confirms that the Southern Harbour was also used for commercial purposes. Terracotta pots and amphorae fragments were found to the south of Cape Değirmen and the rocks off the coast of Çiçek Island, and to the east and west of Cape Killik. To the east of Cape Killik, a *scandelopetra* used by traditional sponge divers was found. Resembling a circular stone anchor measuring 35 x 20 cm, this object was attached to the boat by a rope passed in a hole carved into it, and was used as weight to quicken the descent of sponge divers and as a safety rope that allowed them to be pulled up safely.³⁵ This find indicates that sponge diving was practiced in the region. During the 2015 season, dives were made around Cape Killik, around Çiçek Island, in the Harmanaltı Sandbar, in Kocaçukur Bay, and around Eşek

Island at the entrance of Sığacık Harbour. Finds were recovered only around Cape Killik. The most important discoveries are a cargo area and a debris area in the no-dive zone southeast of the cape. The cargo area measures 3.10 by 2.10 m and is at a depth of 8 to 10 m. These dimensions indicate that the vessel was a small-scale sailboat.

Teos owed its wealth to maritime trade and therefore to both its harbours; it also assumed a major commercial role in the Mediterranean Basin. The fact that both **Teos grey marble** (*bigio antico* and *bigio morato*) extracted from the quarries of Karagöl and Taşdibi since the Archaic Period, and Lucullan Marble (*africano*), were **transported to Rome by sea** from the 1st century BC onwards, indicates that the ports maintained their significance in the Roman Period as well. The semi-worked *africano* block unearthed on the shore south of the breakwater wall in 2012 clearly reveals that marble was loaded into ships from the South Harbour as well.

23 Kahle 1926, 55 fn. 7. According to the translator's note, these are the coves of Teos and Malkyar; Ökte 1988, 385-387 fn. 326, pl. 89/a. On the map of Piri Reis, Tuzla (South Harbour), Sığacık Harbour, Sivri Hisar (Seferihisar), Hereke Suyu (Düzce Stream) and Demircülü Eli (Demircili) are indicated respectively from south to north.

24 Arıkan 2004, 5-6, fn. 51.

25 *Antiquities of Ionia* I, 1769, 1-12 pl. I-VI; *Antiquities of Ionia* I, 1821, 1-9 pl. I-III; *Alterthümer von Ionien* I, 1829, 29-48 pl. I-III.

26 Chandler 1775, 96-101; Chandler 1776, 95-99; *Antiquities of Ionia* I, 1821, 2; *Alterthümer von Ionien* I, 1829, 29; also see Béquignon – Laumonier 1925, 291; Hulek 2013, 48 fn. 15.

27 Livy XXXVII, 28.

28 Hamilton 1842, II. 15; also see, Hirschfeld 1876,

24; Béquignon – Laumonier 1925, pl. 7.

29 Livy XXXVII, 28; Hamilton 1842, II. 15.

30 Texier – Pullan 1865, 16.

31 Hirschfeld 1876, 27.

32 Kadioğlu et al. 2012, 221-222, fig. 11; Kadioğlu et al. 2014, 448-450, fig. 3.

33 Sportive diving in Turkey is limited to a depth of 30,00 m (see TSSF Equipped Diving Instruction dated 07/02/2014, Revised 24.02.2017). Although dives were for scientific research purposes, these limits were complied with.

34 Bowens 2009, 98-100. The method used here

is the 'Swimline (freeline) search'.

35 Rodriguez – Alvarez 2020, 72. Free diving and sponge diving with the skandalopetra continued for a long time. Free divers from all over the world compete using this method at the annual festival still held on Kalymnos Island. At the same time, the World Confederation of Underwater Activities (CMAS-Confédération Mondiale des Activités Subaquatiques) set the international competition rules for "Skandalopetra Apnea" freediving. (CMAS Skandalopetra Apnea Rules (without fins) Version 2015/05 CA-190)

1 Stark 1954, 24-25.

2 Livy XXXVII. 27-28; Strabo XIV, 30 (C 644), also, see Cramer 1832, 352-353; Béquignon – Laumonier 1925, pl. VII.

3 Strabo XIV, 30 (C 644).

4 *Antiquities of Ionia* IV, 1881, 35; Texier 1862, 363-364.

5 Lehmann-Haupt 1929, 1930-1963; Schulzki 2001, 886-887.

6 Although H. Kiepert localised the Gerrhaidai (North Harbour) in Sığacık Harbour, Weber does not identify it with Sığacık Harbour due to the distance given by Strabo and that no archaeological remains could be identified in the North Harbour: see, Weber 1904, 222.

7 Kahle 1926, 55-56.

8 The name given to the large Ottoman sailing warships with more than 80 guns at the beginning of the 16th century, taking the Spanish ship technique as an example; It is also known that this vessel type (also called 'Göke'), was used as a merchant ship: Bostancı 2004, 67-69 fn. 6 and 12; also see, Pakalın 1993, 159; Parlatır 2016, 157 nr. 2.

9 Ökte 1988, 385 map 89/a.

10 BOA, TTd.166, 392. For the translation I would like to thank Professor Hatice Oruç.

11 Arıkan 2004, 5 fn. 49.

12 Dağlı et al. 2005, 64-66; Kahraman 2010, 142-146.

13 Pococke 1745, 40-44 pl. XLIV.

14 Cockerell 1903, 134-136.

15 Chandler 1775, 96-101; Chandler 1776, 95-99; *Antiquities of Ionia* I, 1821, 2; *Alterthümer von Ionien* I, 1829, 29. Also see, Hulek 2013, 45-52.

16 Hirschfeld 1876, 27.

17 Hamilton 1842, II. 11; Hamilton 2013, 417-424.

18 Texier – Pullan 1865, 14-15.

19 Béquignon – Laumonier 1925, 291 pl. VII.

20 Béquignon – Laumonier 1925, 291.

21 Béquignon – Laumonier 1925, 291; Müller-Wiener 1962, 98 fn. 111.

22 Livy XXXVII, 27-28; also see, Cramer 1832, 352-353; Hirschfeld 1876, 23-30, pl. 5; for regional map p. 24; Béquignon – Laumonier 1925, pl. 7.

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