

Roman belts

Buckles model with reinforced –D

These are very typical Roman buckles for the 1st century. Because of their characteristic thickening under the arc frame I call them - Buckles model with reinforced –D.



Such buckles are characteristic of all Roman Limes (proven by archaeological publications), of course all have their small differences-dimensions, shape and thickness.



Some have been found along with plates.

But most of them are found in individual, single finds with damaged, broken hinges. With or without tongues for the buckle. Archeology provides great variety of this Buckles model with reinforced –D.

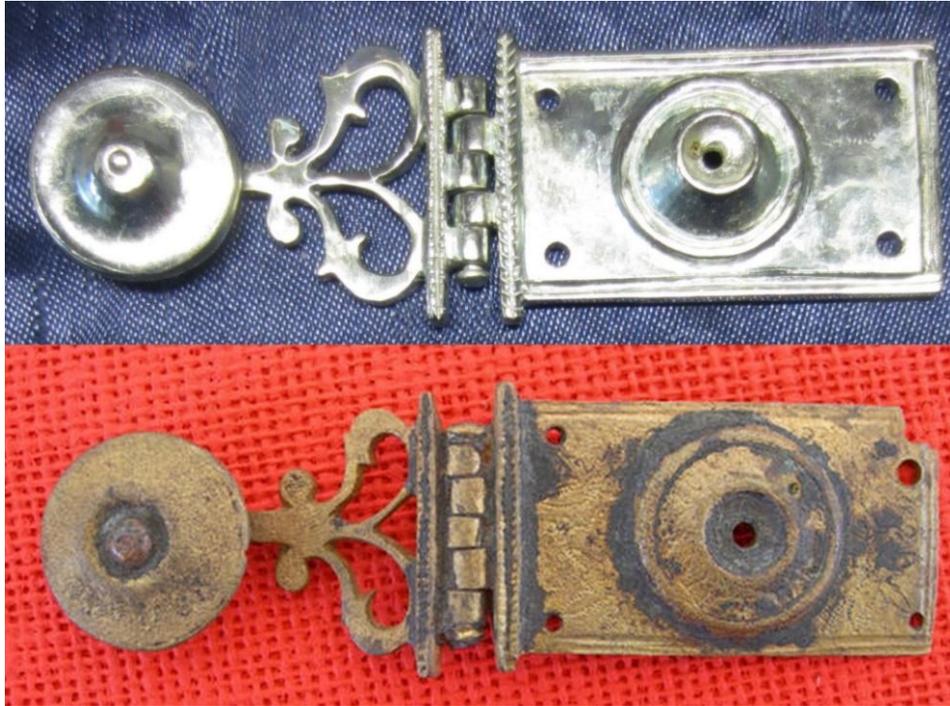
My waxwork on this project:



Things that we doing are designed only for historical festivals participation - reenactment. They are made in small series and are designed primarily for our Legion III Schytica .

Pugio frogs with plate from Mainz

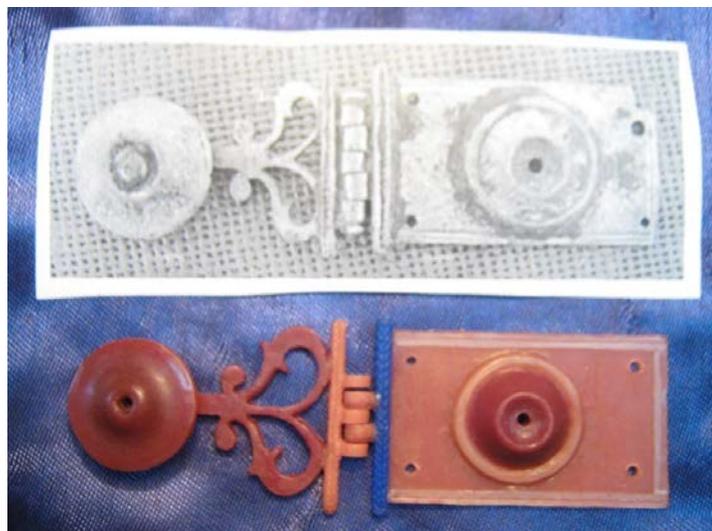
My project (Pugio frogs with plate from Cortesia Römisch-Germanisches Zentralmuseum - Mainz-D) First Century AD.



It is clear that the details were tinned. But maybe during the restoration tin coverage is removed.
http://www.roma-victrix.com/armamentarium/cingvla_fibulacingulae.htm

Brass casting. The dimensions of my reply is: Plate thickness 1.5 mm, The width of the plate is 33 mm, the length of the plate is 58 mm. Width of the hanger is 37 mm. Length of the hanger 52 mm.

My wax work on this mode .



A set of Pugio frogs with plate (Brass casting tinned).



Roman buckle from Cortesia Vindonissa Museum

This is a very interesting Roman buckle from Cortesia Vindonissa Museum! There are two lines in the front curve (This is done to give more strength to the buckle). These two curved bands with little space between them makes it unique!

Width of the buckle is 52 mm.



My wax work on this model.



**My next creative project -
(Cortesia Römisch-Germanisches Zentralmuseum - Mainz-D)**

Cingulum buckles are very beautiful piece from the Roman military equipment.
It is a great pleasure for me ,to create them in the most accurate way. Width of the buckle is 55 mm.

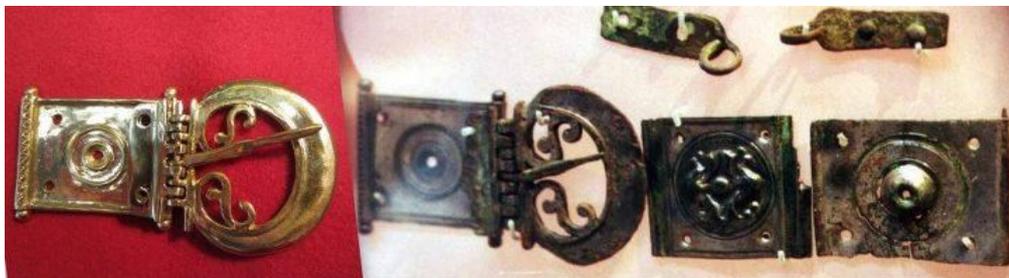


My wax work on this model.

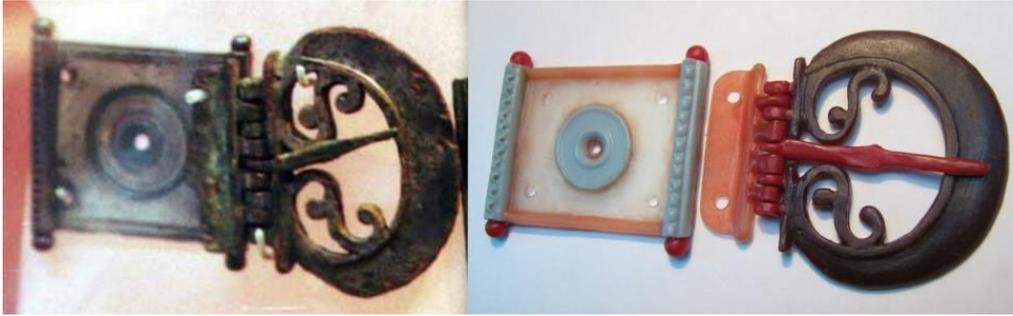


British Museum cingulum parts

From a long time I was eyeing on this model - British Museum cingulum parts. I have only these two image from internet space , from which I got the inspiration! Brass casting. Plate thickness 1.5 mm, The width of the plate is 35 mm , the length of the plate is 48 mm. Width of the buckle is 48 mm.



My wax work.



Roman buckle (private collection)



My wax work.



After I met the book "Militaria Sisciensia" from Radman-Livaja I made several attempts to recreate the wonderful Roman buckle (probably first century A.D.)



In the book is clearly described by the authors on Croatian language that on the buckle has traces of silver plating. So I'm silver plating this model with a silver 925 sample. Collage is together with stages of my wax work.

This is a picture of the same buckle from the Museum in Zagreb together with my finished model collage. Picture are provided to me from a friend who has visited the museum.



The buckle are shown without tongue so I mounted on one of my standard tongue from different model of Roman buckle.



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Small Roman buckle

Small buckles are also very nice and have a similar ornaments. Can be used for many things. Such as gladius beltues. The dimensions are 30 mm.



Roman Auxiliary buckle

Roman bronze buckle probably from Bulgaria. First Century, bronze buckle with traces of silver plating, the buckle is width 5.3 cm. This type is evidenced by fragments from Kalkriese and it belongs to the Augustan Age. Probably belonged to Thracian auxiliary soldier.

<http://www.rom-museum.de/start.htm>

“Der gute Erhaltungszustand inkl. Dorn und Scharnierachse lässt mich vermuten, dass es sich bei dem Stück um einen Grabfund handelt. In der Tat sind aus Bulgarien zahlreiche Grabfunde römischer Militaria bekannt, vermutlich Ausrüstungsgegenstände thrakischer Auxiliarsoldaten.”

Abbildung: Cingulumschnalle frühes 1. Jhd., Bronze mit Resten von Versilberung





http://www.roma-victrix.com/armamentarium/cingvla_fibulabalteus.htm



I think that I approached the original in size and view. the dimensions are 55 mm long and 35 wide.



Small Roman buckles

My small cingula-beltues buckles 35/40 mm



From this fresco I took inspiration for my small Roman buckles for the Phalerae leather straps
(Cortesia Musei)





Pendants for the leather strips and apron studs with holes for them.





I decided to recreate for the needs of the Roman cingulum equipment this model of pugio frog from a military belt from Windisch (VINDONISSA), Switzerland. First half of the 1st century AD. Dimensions are width 46 mm. I think that I've achieved a good result!

