

Work notes on the Magliano Disk a survey of Etruscan Phrases texts

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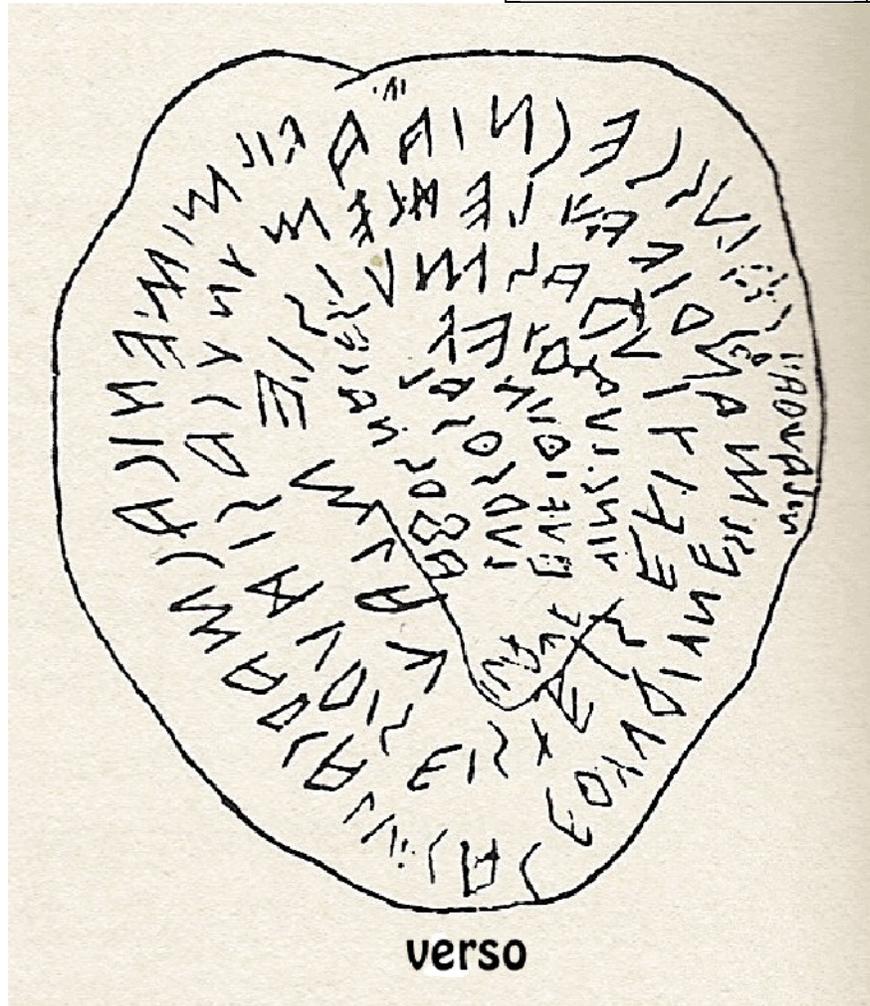
(Relating to http://www.maravot.com/Translation_Magliano.html)

A work in progress

This script is perhaps the oldest Etruscan text, dating circa. 600 B.C. It is a lead tablet written in a spiral, much like the Phaistos Disk, and is written on both sides. A translation follows, the details of which are below.



This translation follows the results of



the Zagreb Mummy (see ["Work Notes on the Zagreb Mummy."](#)), Tavola Cortonensis (see ["Work Notes on the Tavola Cortonensis"](#)) and Perugia Cippus scripts (["Work Notes on the Perugia Cippus."](#)) (PDF files), all of which are reconciled to one another. This latest change is based upon Etruscan GlossaryA.pdf developed from our Indo-European Table 1. Image source: "The Etruscans," by Federica Borrelli and Maria Cristina Targia, The J. Paul Getty Museum, Los Angeles, 2004. This document affects changes to the website.

The image of the "Recto" side is very difficult to

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read, and thus, we rely on an artist rendering. It is perhaps relevant that the form of the disk resembles a heart and the message of the disk appears to be an expression of love. Corrections will be made when a better image of the original is obtained.

M-1 NI LACHTHAR CALVS CEC NIA AFIL MI MENICA Ce MARCA nor, not (L. nae, ne; no, not L. non; It. no; Fr. Non; Baltic-Sudovian, ne, ni) a reader (L. lector-oris) of toughness, insensibility (L. callum-i, 2nd Decl. Gen. singl. us, er, um) Cecnia, place? or alternatively, whatever (L. quacumque; It. checche; Fr. quelque) indeed, truly (L. nai, ne, nae) suitable, fit (L. habilis-e) mine, my (L. meus-a-um; mihi, Dat. It. mi, myself) sleeve serving as a glove, handcuffs, manacles (L. manica-ae) to us (It. ce) he marks (L. marcus-i; It. marcare; Fr. marque, mark)

M-10 LOS (LVS) CALE RYV DIVNE MANRIFA IS? CHLES (KLES) LE MYNVCA or MYNVIA SIS VRIS the light, especially daylight, a day (L. Lux, lucis); you call call, summon (L. calo-are) the river river (L. rivus-i, stream; It. rio; Fr. rivière) Dione, goddess, mother of Aphrodite, goddess Minerva, goddess of war, wisdom, arts & sciences (L. Minerva-ae) he (L. Nom. is) the keys key (L. clavis-is; It. chiave; Fr. clé or clef) them, there, to her? (It. le) the smallness (L. minutia-ae) wish, to be willing (L. sis = si vis; Fr. souhaiter) you speak, talk (L. oro-are; orem, Ind. Conj. Pres. 2nd pers. singl. ōrēs; Palaic, wer).

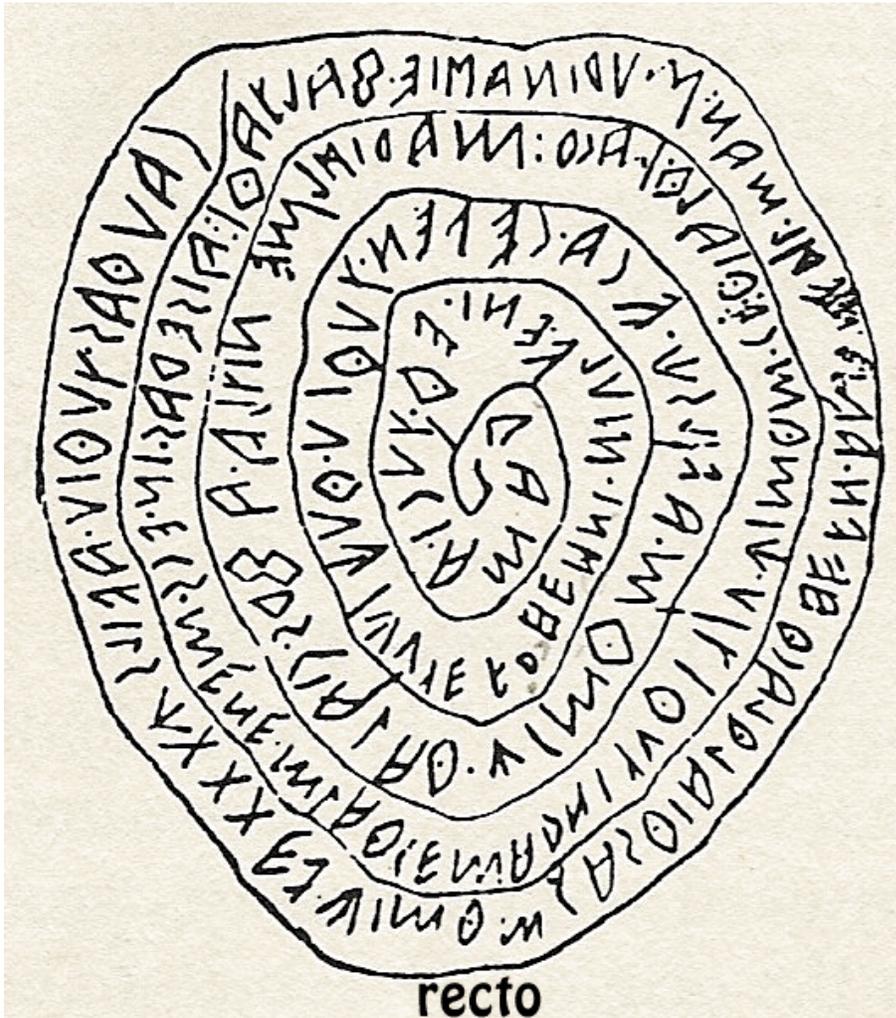
Note: Dione is a female Titan, a daughter of Oceanus and Tethys (Hesiod. *Theog.*353), and, according to others, of Uranus and Ge, or of Aether and Ge. (Hygin. *Fab.Praef.*; Apollod. i. 1. § 3.) She was beloved by Zeus, by whom she became the mother of Aphrodite. (Apollod. i. 3. sec. i.; Hom. *Il.* v. 370, &c.) In some traditions she is called the mother of Dionysus. (Schol. *ad Pind. Pyth.* iii. 177; Hesych. s. v. Bakchou Diônês).

Minerva is a Roman goddess regularly identified with Athena. Minerva was the patroness of the arts and crafts and therefore of the intelligence and skill required for their practice. These qualities were extended to the skills of war. Minerva appears in several Etruscan texts and mirrors: MEFARFA DH-2, DL-4, MH-1; MENRFA, MR-2, MG-3, LM-3, CF-4, CK-1; OB-1; MANFRA, Mirror #696, British Museum.

M-21 EIS TEIS EFITĪ VRAS MVLS LEM LACH (LAK) IL ACHEVIN (AKEVIN) Le LVRS RV EFAL herself (L. eius, singl.; eis, iis pl., himself, herself, itself) the goddess (L. deus, divus, dī, divi, dea, diva; It. dio, dia; Fr. dieu, dieux, deuse) I avoided, shunned (L. evito-are, Ind. Perf. 1st pers. singl. ēvītāvī) the boundaries (l. ora-ae; It. orio; Fr. orée; Gr. orio) the massive construction (L. moles-is) theme (L. lemma-atis) Lachesis-is, f. one of the three Parcae or Fates, he, his (L. hic, ille, is; It. egli; Fr. il, ils) they inflamed, encouraged? (L. acuo-uere-ui-utum, Ind. Pres. Imperf. 3rd pers. pl. acuēbant) there (le) you loosed, expiated, atoned for (L. luo, luere, lui, luiturus, Ind. Conj. Imperf. 2nd pers. singl. luerēs) I bedew, moisten (L. roro-are, ros, roris, dew; It. irrorare; Fr. rosée, dew) Eual, Efal?, name.

M-33 HV FITHI IN AL LVRS THĪ A8RaS NALES I have, possess (L. habeo-ere, Ind. Pres. 1st pers. singl. habeo; It. avere, Fr. avoir) I trusted (fido, fido, fidere, fissus, have trusted, sum, fidā?) in, into, towards, within (L. in) to him, it (It. al) you loosed, expiated, atoned for (L. luo, luere, lui,

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luiturus, Ind. Conj. Imperf. 2nd pers. singl. luerēs) to you (L. tu; te, accus; vos, tibi; It. te, ti, to you; Fr. te, to you) greedy (L. avaras-a-um) fare, passage money (L. naulum-I, 2nd Decl. Dat -is)

Magliano disk, Recto:

M41 CAVTHAS
TVTHIV AFILS
CHXXX • ET •
CHIMeRuM •
CASTHIA LA • the rock, a rough, sharp rock (L. cautes-is) so many times (L. totius) suitable, fit (L. habilis-e) that, which (It. che) thirty or alternatively 130; and (L. et; It. e, ed; Fr. et)

chimeras (L. chimaera-ae, Gen. pl -arum; Fr. chimère) pious, religious, holy (L. castus-a-um) or place, proper name, Castiala there (Fr. la). Note: AFIL(S) appears with Roman numerals in tomb inscriptions AN, appearing to mean “lived xxx years.”

M-49 LACTH HEFN • FE (unrecognizable text, appears rubbed out) | allure (L. lacto-are, Ind. Pres. 1st pers. singl. lacto) Euan, name of Bacchus (L. Euan)

M-52 MAN • MVRIN ASIE • 8ALTA THIAS • ERAS. IN • ECS. I remain, stay (L. maneo-manere, mansi, Ind. Pres. 1st pers. singl. maneō) Murina (L. Murena-ae, a cognomen in the gens Licinia, 1st Decl. Acc. pl. -as) of Asia (L. Asia (L. Asia-ae) very much so (L. valde) Thia, Titaness, mother of Eos; possibly Dia, mother of Mercury (L. Dia-ae) you were (L. sum, 2nd Pers. Imperf. erās) in, into, towards, within (L. in) I leave, to exit (L. exeo-ire, Ind. Pres. 1st Pers. singl. exeō)

M-60 MENE • Me LAR CE MAR NI TVTHI TIVI • CHIMaRuM • The hand, force, effort, power (L. manus-us, 4th Decl. Acc. singl. -um) or alternatively you lead, It. menare, 2nd pers. Ind. Pres. meni) my (L. mei) god (L. Lar, Laris, Lares) wherewith, wherefrom (L. old ablative of qui) the sea

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(L. mare-is; It. mare; Fr. mar, pond; mer, sea) nor, not (L. nae, ne; no, not L. non; It. no; Fr. Non; Baltic-Sudovian, ne, ni) total, entire (L. tutus-a-um; totius, toti; It. totale, tutto; Fr. tout; Welsh, tuath) god-like, divine (L. divus-a-um) chimeras (L. chimaera-ae, Gen. pl -arum; Fr. chimère)

M-67 CA THIA Le THI ACR • MARIS Le ME NI TIA A8aRAS • CIA LATH • by which way, where, whereby, as far as (L. qua) Thia, Titaness, mother of Eos; possibly Dia, mother of Mercury (L. Dia-ae) there (le) you, your (L. tu; te, accus; vos, tibi; It. te, ti, to you; Fr. te, to you) call, to (L. accio-aire) Mars? (L. Mars, Martis, [old form Mavors]) there (le) me (L. Acc. me) nor, not (L. nae, ne; no, not L. non; It. no; Fr. Non; Baltic-Sudovian, ne, ni) Thia, Titaness, mother of Eos; possibly Dia, mother of Mercury (L. Dia-ae) or alternatively the day (L. dies-ei, day; diu, by day; diutius, longer; Welsh, dydd; Scot, di) greedy (L. avaras-a-um) because (L. quia) I praise laud (L. laudo-are, Ind. Pres. 1st pers. laudō)

M-80 CHIMaRuM AFILS CHe • ECA • CEPEN • TVTHIV • THVCHI CHVTE FER chimeras (L. chimaera-ae, Gen. pl -arum; Fr. chimère) suitable, fit (L. habilis-e) that, which (It. che) they separate, part (L. separo-are, Ind. Pres. 3rd pers. pl. sēparant) so many times (L. totius) togas, the white woolen upper garment worn by Roman citizens (L. toga-ae, 1st Decl. pl. -ae) a surplice (It. cotta, f. - a loose white outer ecclesiastical vestment usually of knee length with large open sleeves) I bear, carry, display (L. fero, ferre, Ind. Pres. 1st Pers. singl. fero)

M-89 HESNI or 8ES NI • NIVL FENI • ETH or ER TVCI or YVCI • AMAR I eat (L. vescor-i, Indic. Pres. 1st pers. singl. vēscō; ingere-gerere-gessi-gestum; Sanskrit, ghas, ghasi, to devour) nor, not (L. nae, ne; no, not L. non; It. no; Fr. non; Baltic-Sudovian, ne, ni); nothing (L. nihil, nil) came, arrived (L. venio, venita, veni, ventum, Ind. Perf. 1st pers. singl. venī, 3rd pers. singl. venit; It. venire) or alternatively, finished (L. finio-ire, Ind. Perf. 1st pers. singl. fīnīvī, Ind. Pres. 3rd pers. singl. fīnit); I err, wander (L. erro-are, Ind. Pres. 1st pers. singl. errō) I was yoked (L. to bind, iugo-are, Ind. Perf. iugāvī); Welsh, ieuo) to love (L. amo-are, Act. Conj. Imperf. 1st Pers. singl. amārem, I loved)

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