

## Rectangular Roman Lamps with Eagle-Handle from Tibiscum

(Summary)

During the diggings in 2006 at the archaeological site from *Tibiscum* (village Jupa, Caraş-Severin) there has been discovered a number of novelty roman lamps from the old roman province Dacia.

The location where the discovery was made is *Tibiscum – vicus, thermae I*, cassette 1/

### Opaițele dreptunghiulare cu *ansa* în formă de vultur descoperite la *Tibiscum*

2006, at a dept of 1,65 m and it consists of a high number of roman lamp fragments, which can be completed, with the handle in the shape of an eagle. Eight such lamps have come to light.

A lamp has a rectangular shape, made out of clay, by mould, has three pointed beaks, every burner being departed from the frame by two circles, but this in the shape of an eagle, seated frontally, the wings opened upwards, and the head turned to the left.

The other seven lamps are represented by fragments of clay handles, made with by mould, preserved being only the assemble in the shape of an eagle with it's head turned to the left (four of them) and turned to the right (three of them). Similar to these pieces are at *Romula*, *Carnuntum*, Sisak and in Germany. Because of the layer of soil and the other pieces discovered during the digging, this type of roman lamps in shape of an eagle from *Tibiscum* can be dated to the beginning with the second half of the 2nd century AD.