

LIGA HANSEATICA SAL COMMERCIVM

THE HANSEATIC SALT TRADE IN MEDIEVAL EUROPE



Lüneburg



Adendorf



Brielingen



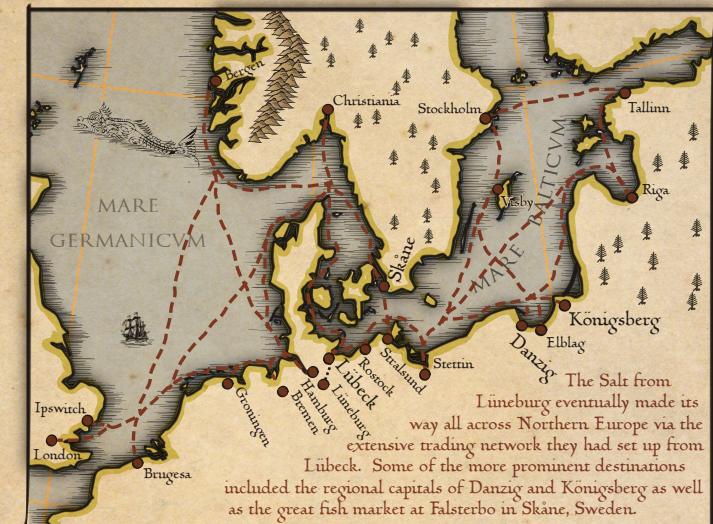
Artlenburg



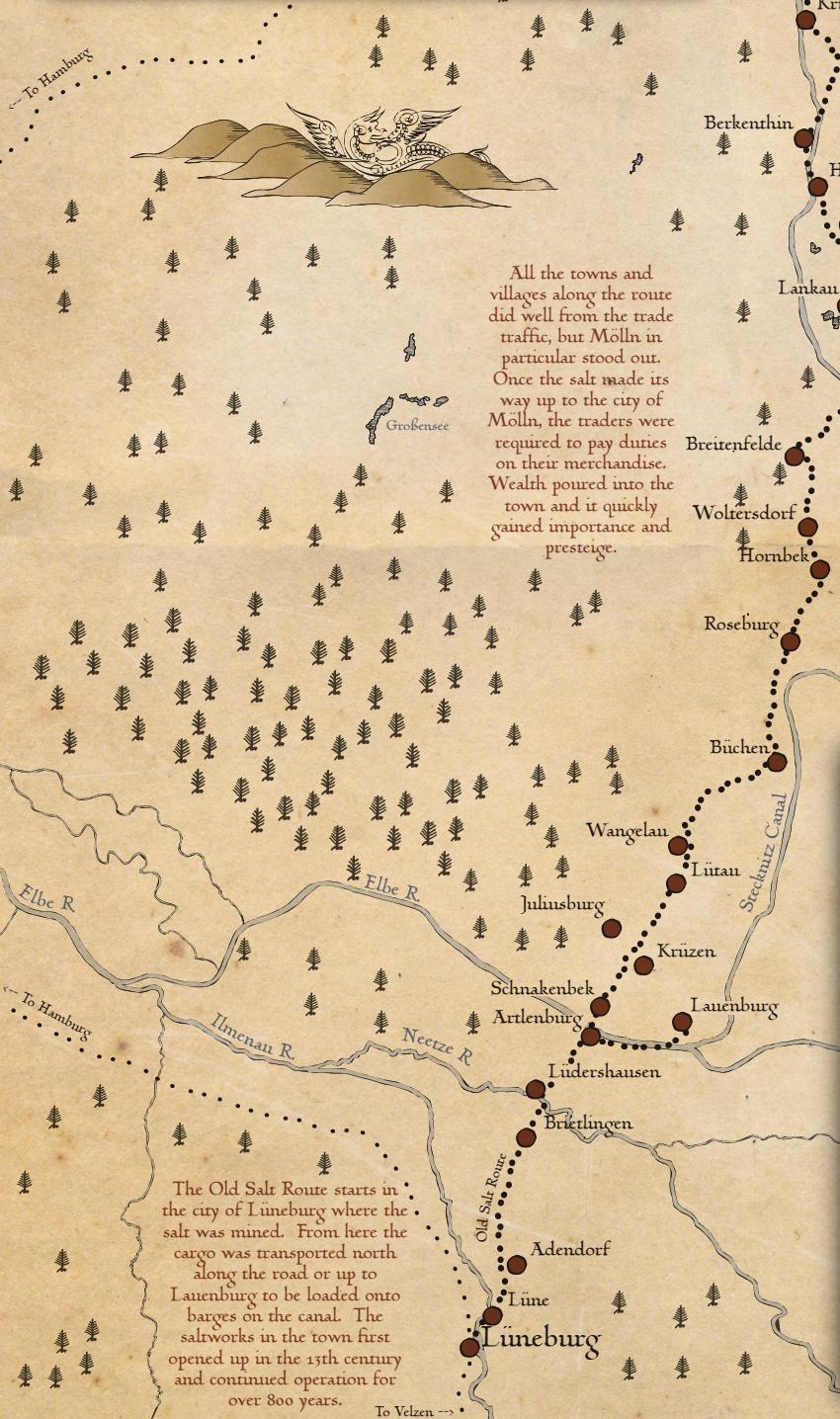
Schnakenbek



Lauenburg



The Salt from Lüneburg eventually made its way all across Northern Europe via the extensive trading network they had set up from Lübeck. Some of the more prominent destinations included the regional capitals of Danzig and Königsberg as well as the great fish market at Falsterbo in Skane, Sweden.



The Old Salt Route starts in the city of Lüneburg where the salt was mined. From here the cargo was transported north along the road or up to Lauenburg to be loaded onto barges on the canal. The saltworks in the town first opened up in the 13th century and continued operation for over 800 years.

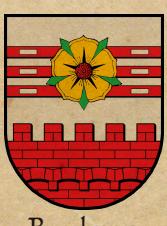
To Velzen -->



Lütau

Wangenau

Büchen



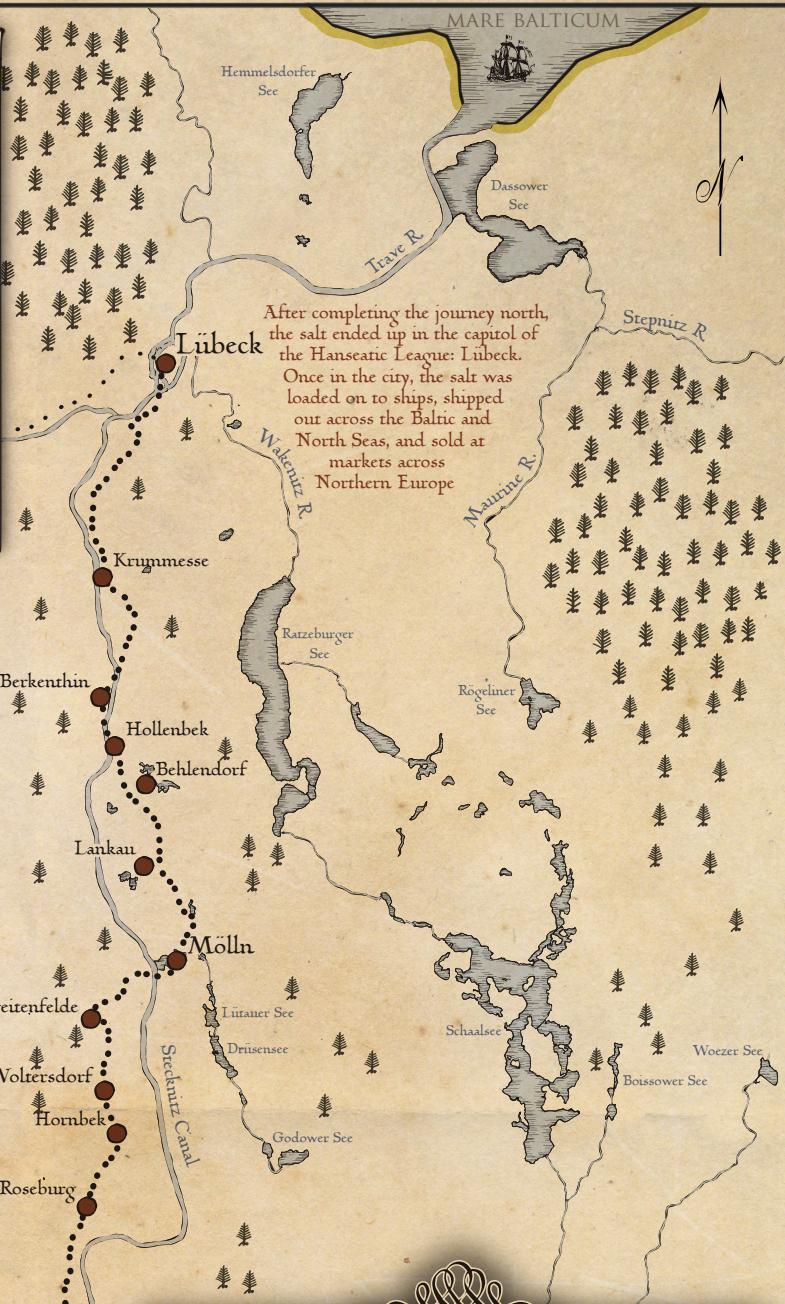
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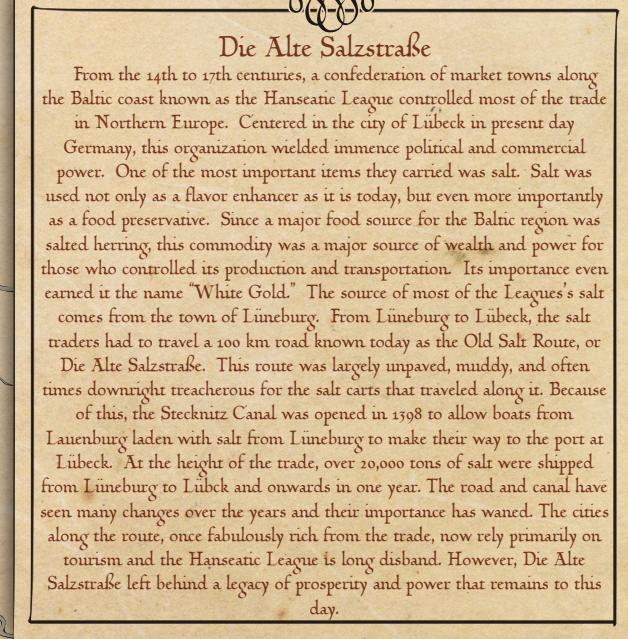
Woltersdorf



Breitenfelde



After completing the journey north, the salt ended up in the capitol of the Hanseatic League: Lübeck. Once in the city, the salt was loaded on to ships, shipped out across the Baltic and North Seas, and sold at markets across Northern Europe.



Lübeck



Krummesse



Berkenthin



Behlendorf



Lankau



Mölln