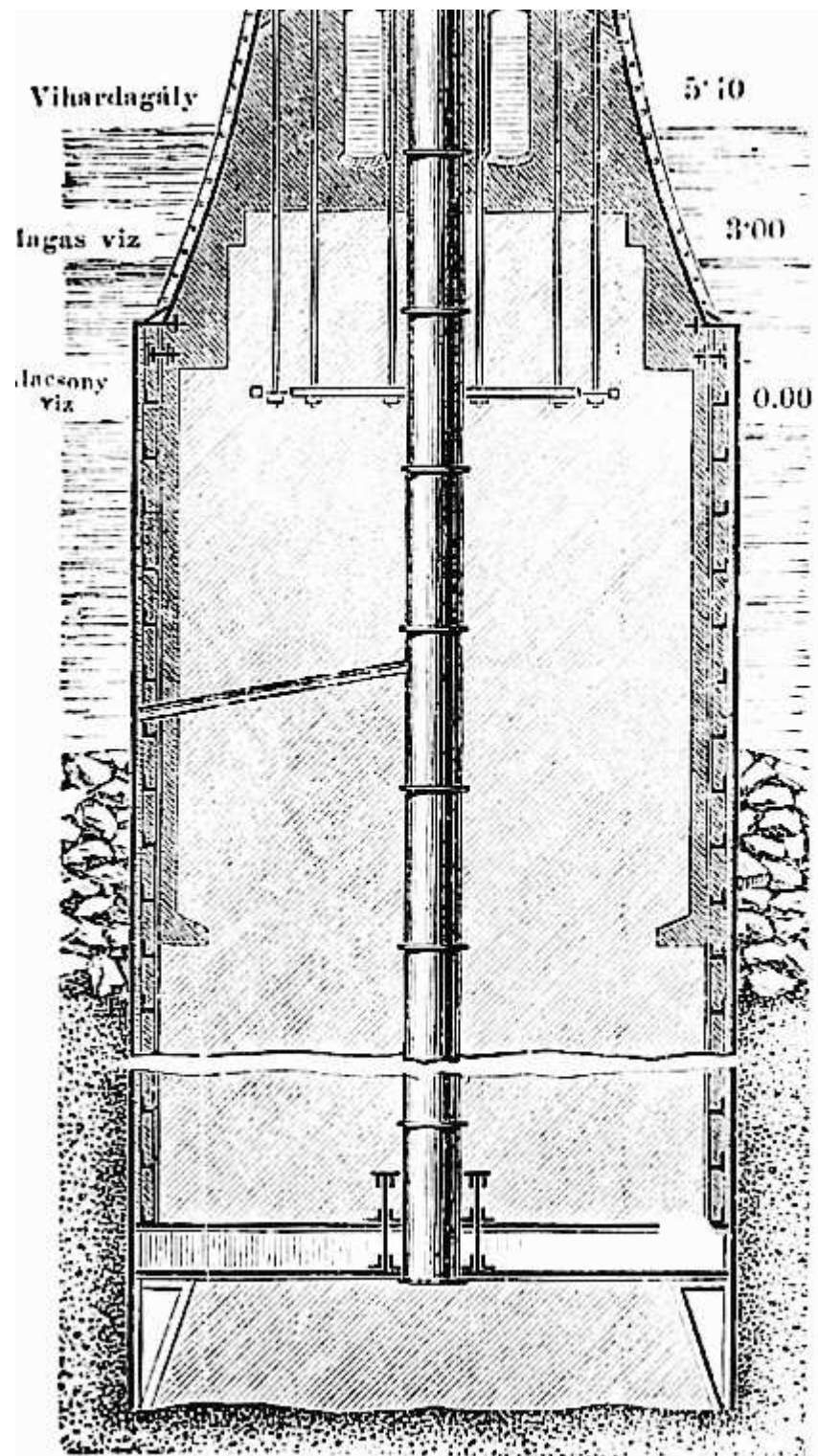
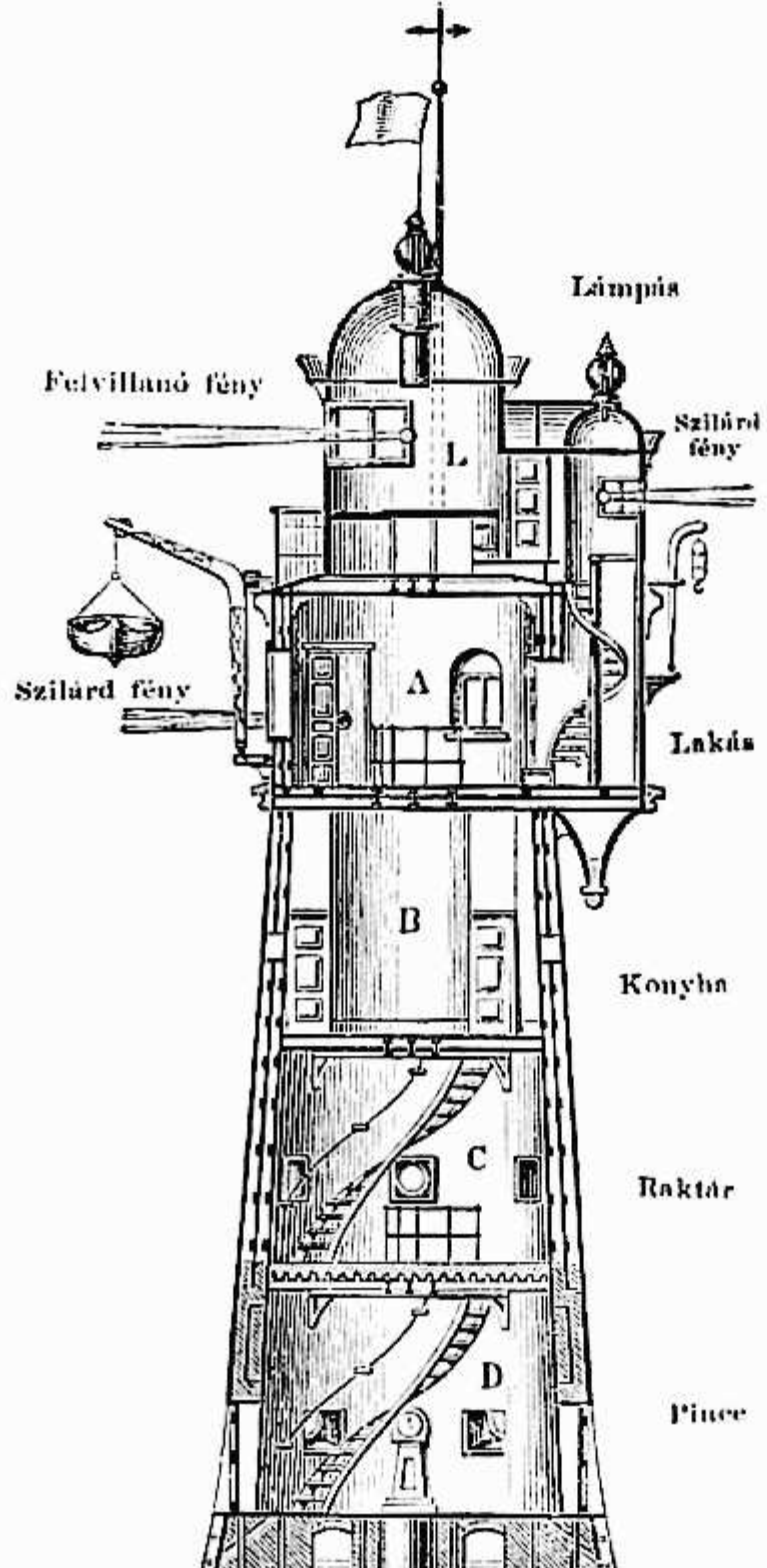
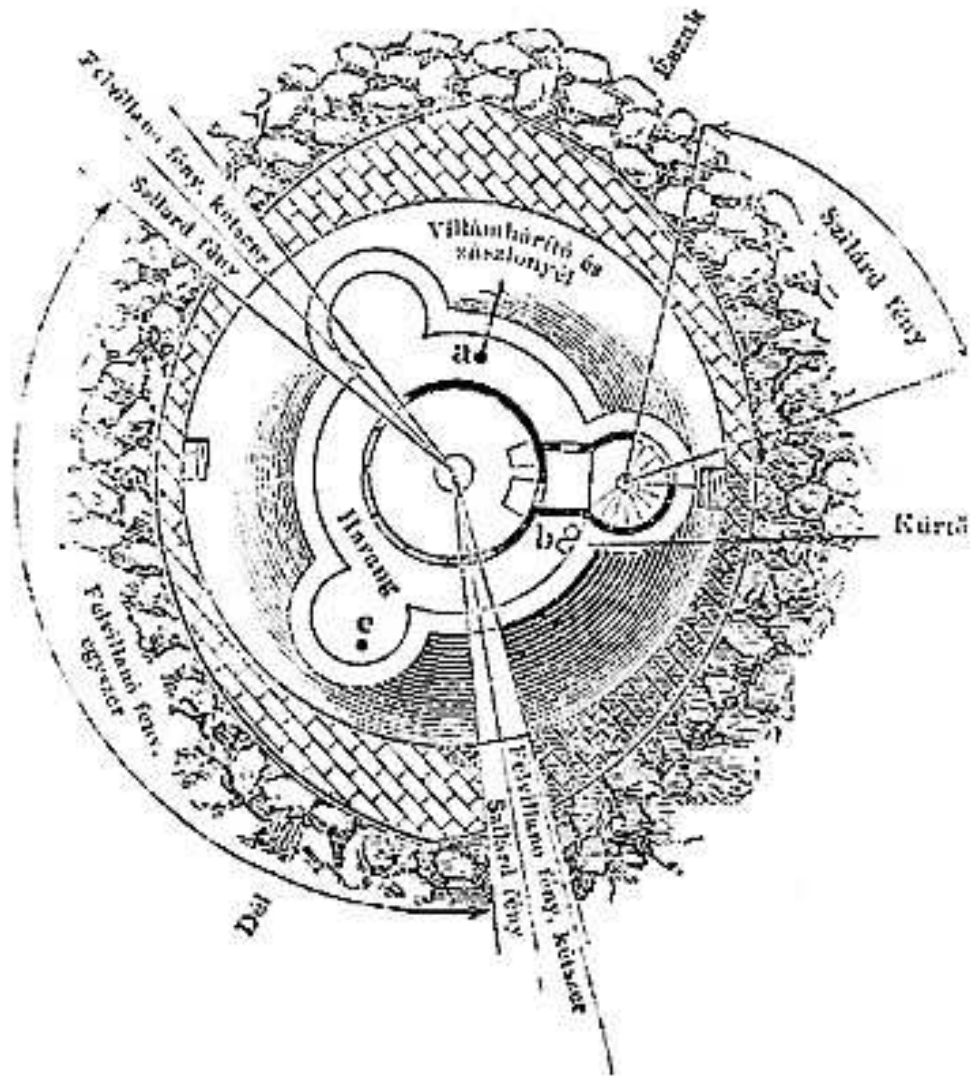


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The Lighthouse Directory

Welcome to the Lighthouse Directory, which provides information and links for more than 15,300 of the world's lighthouses. Latest update January 9, 2012. Best wishes for the New Year! This week Tony Cross has contributed a photo of the gravely endangered Ágios Ioánnis Light at Lasithi, Crete. The pages for Western Ehime in Japan, Western Andalusia in Spain, Flensburg to Lübeck in Germany, Tunisia, Central Croatia, West Bengal, Odisha, and Andhra Pradesh in India, the Venezuelan Mainland, Manitoba in Canada, Eastern Java in Indonesia, and the Kuril Islands of Russia have been checked and revised, with a number of new photos.

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Lighthouses of Austria

The old Austro-Hungarian Empire had a long coastline on the Adriatic Sea in what is now Italy, Slovenia, and Croatia, and the imperial government built many fine lighthouses on that coast. But since the end of World War I Austria has been a land-locked country, extending only from the Alps to the Danube. Two historic lighthouses built on Alpine lakes seem to have vanished, and as far as I know the Podersdorf lighthouse shown at right is the country's only active lighthouse.

ARLHS numbers are from the [ARLHS World List of Lights](#).

Lighthouse

* Podersdorf-am-See

Date unknown. Active; continuous (?) white light. Approx. 11 m (36 ft) round metal tower with lantern. Lighthouse painted white with three red horizontal bands; lantern painted with red and white vertical stripes. A photo is at right, Zdeno Kudolani has a 2008 closeup [photo](#), a [photo](#) is available of the lighthouse in operation, and Google has a [satellite view](#). This lighthouse stands on the eastern shore of the Neusiedlersee, Austria's largest lake, near the Hungarian border at the eastern end of the country. It is well known as a landmark and tourist attraction. Located at the end of a short wooden pier in Podersdorf-am-See. Site open, tower closed. ARLHS AUT-003.



Leuchtturm Podersdorf, June 2006
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Information available on lost lighthouses:

- [Maria Wörth](#) (1890-1945), on the south shore of the Wörthersee west of Klagenfurt. ARLHS AUT-002.
- [St. Wolfgang](#) (?-1961), on the north shore of the Wolfgangsee west of Bad Ischl. ARLHS AUT-004.

Notable faux lighthouses:

- [Donaupark](#) (date unknown), in the Donaupark on the north side of the Danube (Donau) in Vienna. This striking tower was originally built for a theater production in Bregenz, on the Bodensee (Lake Constance) at the extreme western end of Austria. It was moved first to stand outside the Technical Museum in Vienna, and then moved a second time to the Donaupark. It has never been an aid to navigation.

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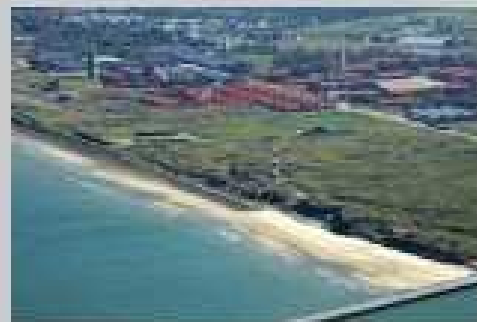
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Nieuwpoort Light

Location

City: Nieuwpoort
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Navigation

Latitude: 51° 9' 20"
Longitude: 2° 43' 53"
Format: DD DMS
Body of water: North Sea
Height Above Water: 85 feet
Light Characteristics: Two red flashes every 14 seconds, range 16 nautical miles

Current Conditions

Temperature: 45F
Dewpoint: 45F

Saturday

High: 46F
Low: 39F



Sunday

High: 46F
Low: 30F



Monday

High: 42F
Low: 26F





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Muglins

Name	Muglins
Latitude	53°16.5' North
Longitude	006°4.5' West
Character	Fl R 5 s
Light Range	11 nautical miles
Height of Light above MHWS	14 metres

History:

The significance of Dalkey as a haven or perhaps more correctly the channel or sound between the rocks and islands which lie some 400m off Sorrento Point to Collemore, was recognised by the early 8th and 9th century settlers right up until the 17th century due to the fact that Dublin was impeded by a sandbank in the bay coupled with frequent flooding from the rivers Liffey, Dodder and Tolka.

The Danish settlers traded with many European countries from Dalkey together with the ports of Chester, Chepstow, Gloucester and Bristol. The Normans continued the practice and built seven castles which also acted as fortified warehouses, principally to ward off the marauding mountain men from Wicklow!

As far as is known there was never a guiding lighted beacon either on Dalkey Island or Sorrento Point and once construction was commenced on quays in the city of Dublin from 1610, Dalkey became less important as the port for Dublin.

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