

Where is the area of Austro-Hungarian Bukowina?

Bukowina refers to the historical region of Bukovina or the administrative unit Duchy of Bukovina.

The official German name, *die Bukowina*, was derived from the Polish form *Bukowina*, which in turn was derived from the Ukrainian word, Буковина (Bukovyna), and the common Slavic form of *buk*, meaning beech tree (бук [buk] as, for example, in Ukrainian or, even, *Buche* in German). Another German name for the region, *das Buchenland*, is mostly used in poetry, and means "beech land", or "the land of beech trees". In Romanian, in literary or poetic contexts, the name *Țara Fagilor* ("the land of beech trees") is sometimes used.

Bukowina (German, Polish), **Буковина-Буковина** (Ukrainian), **Bucovina** (Romanian, Catalan, Italian, Portuguese), **Țara de Sus** (older Romanian), **Boekowina** (Dutch), **Buchenland** (older German), Bucovine (French), **Bukovina** (Czech, Finnish, Hungarian, Latvian, Maltese, Slovak, Slovene, Swedish), **Буковина** (Russian), **Bukoviina** (Estonian)

1. The Duchy of Bukovina was a constituent land of the Austrian Empire from 1849 and a Cisleithanian crown land of Austria-Hungary from 1867 until 1918. Area 1910: 10,442 km² (4,032 sq mi).
2. After the World War I the area of Austro-Hungarian Bukovina belonged to the Kingdom of Romania.
3. After a Soviet ultimatum unopposed by Romania's German ally, the Romanian government evacuated Northern Bukovina in 1940, and the Soviet Army moved in, with the new Soviet-Romanian border splitting the area of Bukovina between Romania and the Soviet Union (Ukraine).

4. In the course of the 1941 attack on the Soviet Union by the Axis forces, Romania re-occupied Northern Bukovina. However, the World War II Bukovina Governorate (Romanian: *Guvernământul Bucovinei*) included also large areas outside the area of Bukovina.

5. In 1944 the Soviet Army drove the Axis forces out. Romania formally ceded the northern part of Bukovina to the Soviet Union by the 1947 Paris peace treaty. Northern Bukovina became part of the Ukrainian SSR and part of Chernivtsi Oblast (Province). Note: Chernivtsi Oblast includes large areas in addition to the area of Northern Bukovina.

6. The area of Austro-Hungarian Bukovina is now split between Romania and the Ukraine:
 - 6.1. In 1944 the Soviet Army drove the Axis forces out. Romania formally ceded the northern part of Bukovina to the Soviet Union by the 1947 Paris peace treaty. The territory of Northern Bukovina is now in the Ukrainian SSR and part of Chernivtsi Oblast (Province). Note: Chernivtsi Oblast includes large areas in addition to the area of Northern Bukovina.

 - 6.2. The territory of Southern Bukovina is now in the Romanian Judet Suceava (County), plus three localities in Judet Botoşani - comuna Mihăileni (Rogojeşti şi Căndeşti) and Gura Molniţei. Note: Judet Suceava includes large areas in addition to the area of Southern Bukovina.

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**Austro-Hungarian
Bukovina Districts 1910**





Romanian Governorate Bukovina during the Second World War

GUVERNĂMÂNTUL BUCOVINEI - MAI 1942



Ukraine

Romania

Historic Bukovina (orange) overlaps with:
part of present Ukrainian Chernivtsi Oblast
part of present Romanian Judet Suceava
part of present Romanian Judet Botosani

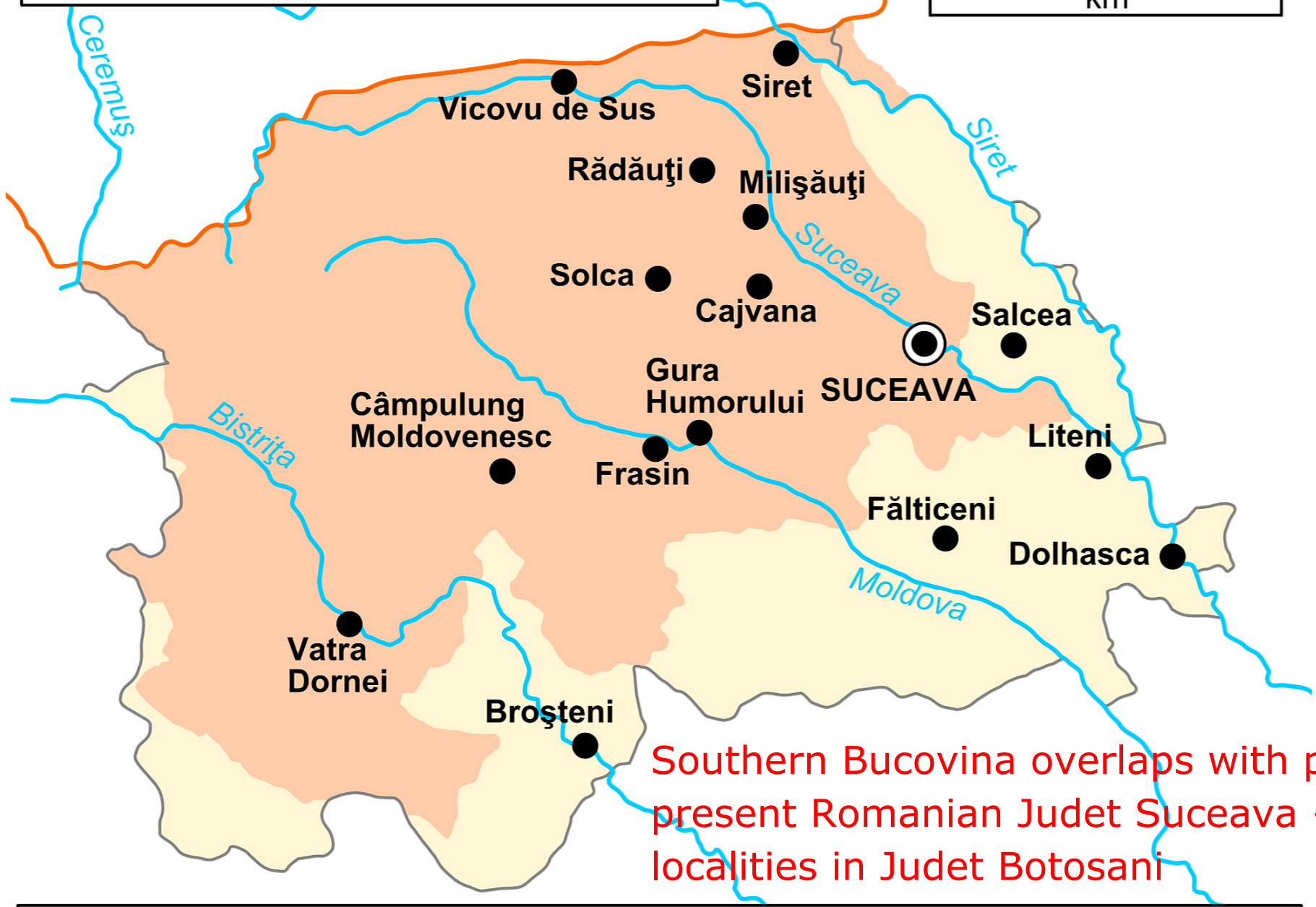
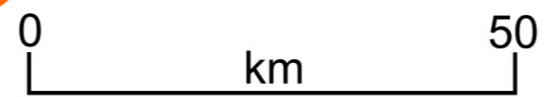
Chernivtsi Oblast (Province)/Ukraine, 2014

North Bukovina



Northern Bukovina overlaps with part of present Ukrainian Chernivtsi Oblast

BUCOVINA DE SUD ȘI JUDEȚUL SUCEAVA



Southern Bucovina overlaps with parts of present Romanian Judet Suceava + three localities in Judet Botosani

