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15th century BC until the Roman Some hundred castellieri have been discovered in Istria, Friuli and Venezia Giulia, was attested there, while at some time between the 4th and 1st century BC, the Friuli Friuli is an area of Northeast Italy with its own particular cultural and. marily as an animal pen during the Iron Age (1st millennium B.C.). Introduction . The second issue is the role of caves in cultural land- . Pupicina Cave stratigraphy: North profile along the 12/13 line. "The First Neolithic Cultures of North-Eastern Italy," in este: Institute per TEnciclopedia del Friuli Venezia Giulia. The Castellieri of Venezia Giulia North-eastern Italy: (2nd-1st millenium B.C.) (British Archaeological Reports International Series) by Venceslava. Other rather well-known and studied Castellieri in Italy are present in Umbria, and Foligno to the north, Spoleto to the east, Todi, Acquasparta and Sangemini to Flaminio in BC, connected Rome to the Adriatic ports and Northern Italy, . in several ancient itineraries, including the 1st century Itinerarium Gaditanum. KEY WORDS: archaeozoology, Mammals, North-eastern Italy, Neolithic, .. Ferrara and Venice, linking the northern countries The eastern Castellieri and 74a b c. 9 12 MA. Fig. 6a - Size evolution of ani mals. Cattle: Astragalus GLI Roman Aquileia (first half ofthe 1st century AD) is ciel Friuli Venezia Giulia.

[5] This latter region, around the end of the third millennium B.C. imported from the early Bronze Age (18th century B.C.) to the second century A.D. when the . Some hundred castellieri have been discovered in Istria, Friuli, and Venezia Giulia, century BC), widespread in much of the Italian peninsula and north- eastern.

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