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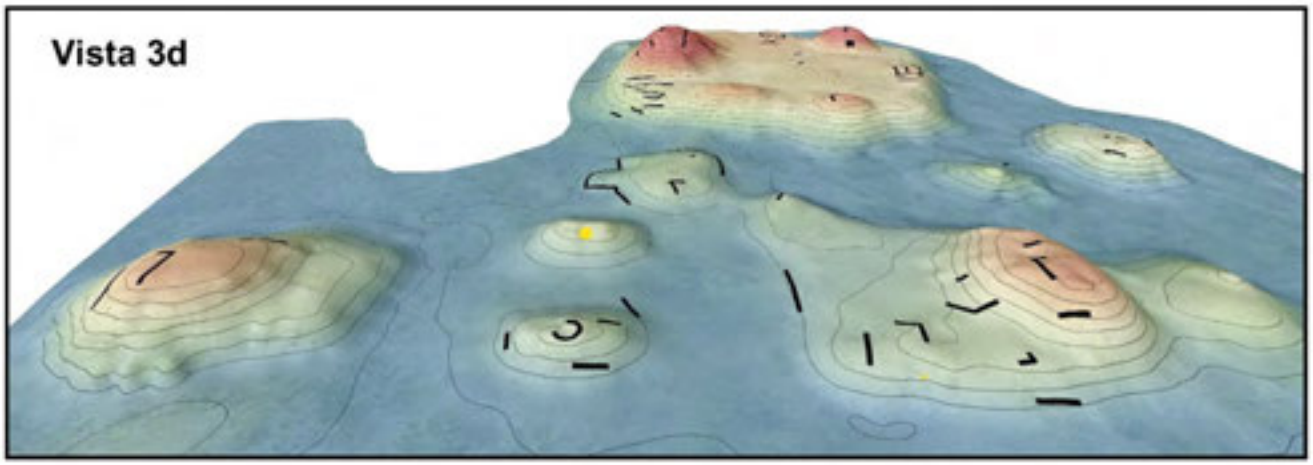

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Balvina Caamal
Emilia Pech
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Beatriz Chan Be
María Elsi Pech
Flora Cahum Poot
Amaolia Mahay Poot

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Chapter 1: Goals and Background of the 2019 CRAS Field Season

Justine M. Shaw

The 2019 season of the Cochuah Regional Archaeological Survey (Figures 1 and 2) was envisioned as a continuation of the project's long-standing goals of continuing to document sites in the Cochuah region and test pit sites that have been mapped in order to provide chronological data about regional settlement pattern changes through time. Additionally, three foci of recent seasons received considerable attention. Using funding from Shaw's 2019-2020 fellowship (Mellon/ American Council of Learned Scholars Faculty Fellowship) along with continued support from the Selz Foundation, the project undertook the excavation of four round structures in order to better understand the late Terminal Classic period, which followed the collapse of major sites and depopulation of much of the region. Additionally, Flores continued his investigation of *sacbeob* in the region through additional extensive excavations associated with San Felipe's roadway. Finally, Badillo probed features that appeared to be associated with Caste War activity in the region, a time that impacted many sites and disrupted historic settlement.

Excavation of the round foundation braces was designed to better explore this feature class, believed to date to a time following the primary Terminal Classic occupation based upon the stratigraphic relationship between the round structures and diagnostically Terminal Classic architecture. It was once hypothesized that the latter buildings might represent Postclassic residential occupations, which have thus far been largely absent in a region in which Postclassic ritual activities and features are relatively common. However, past excavations did not reveal an occupational phase that could be chronologically distinguished from the Terminal Classic using ceramic types alone, although the 2018 excavation clearly demonstrated that it stratigraphically post-dated the Puuc-style Terminal Classic occupation, whose cut stones were found within structure and living surface sub-surface fill. This season's structural excavations also divided all materials by 50-cm units and reserved sediment samples that can provide a more fine-grained analysis of the activities associated with the occupations. As in 2018, soil chemistry studies and ancient starch analyses provided a better window into activities that took place in and around the structures than was previously possible.

Extensive *sacbe* excavations at San Felipe were also designed to take a much more detailed look at features that had only been examined through basic clearing and mapping, as well as in test pits aimed more at uncovering vertical stratigraphy within site cores. These revealed a much more complex stratigraphic relationship between the *sacbe* and features that pre-dated the roadway and were incorporated into its construction, and those that may have been post-construction modifications. As with the structure, much smaller excavation sub-units, more detailed *in situ* mapping, and the collection of soil samples have already begun to produce much more information than prior work had done.

The Caste War era units excavated reveled less material than was hoped for, yet the absence of the abundant metal and glass artifacts previously found at sites like the Fortin de Yo'okop at Trinchera Camino and Xbalche is also informative. Trinchera

Camino may represent an indigenous fortification meant to resist or defend against Mexican Army troops moving into the region from Peto, rather than an undocumented Army installation.

Although more work had been done within Sacalaca and San Felipe than in other *ejidos*, numerous sites have yet to be documented or excavated. The number of such unstudied sites and groups was reduced this season. In the *ejido* of Sacalaca, test pits were excavated at Group Áak, Group Chultun, San Andres, San Andres Norte, Trinchera Camino, Xbalche, and Yodzonot San Isidro and maps of additional portions of San Andres Norte, San Felipe, and Yodzonot San Isidro were recorded. In San Felipe, El Cedralito was test pitted for the first time, giving very interesting results.

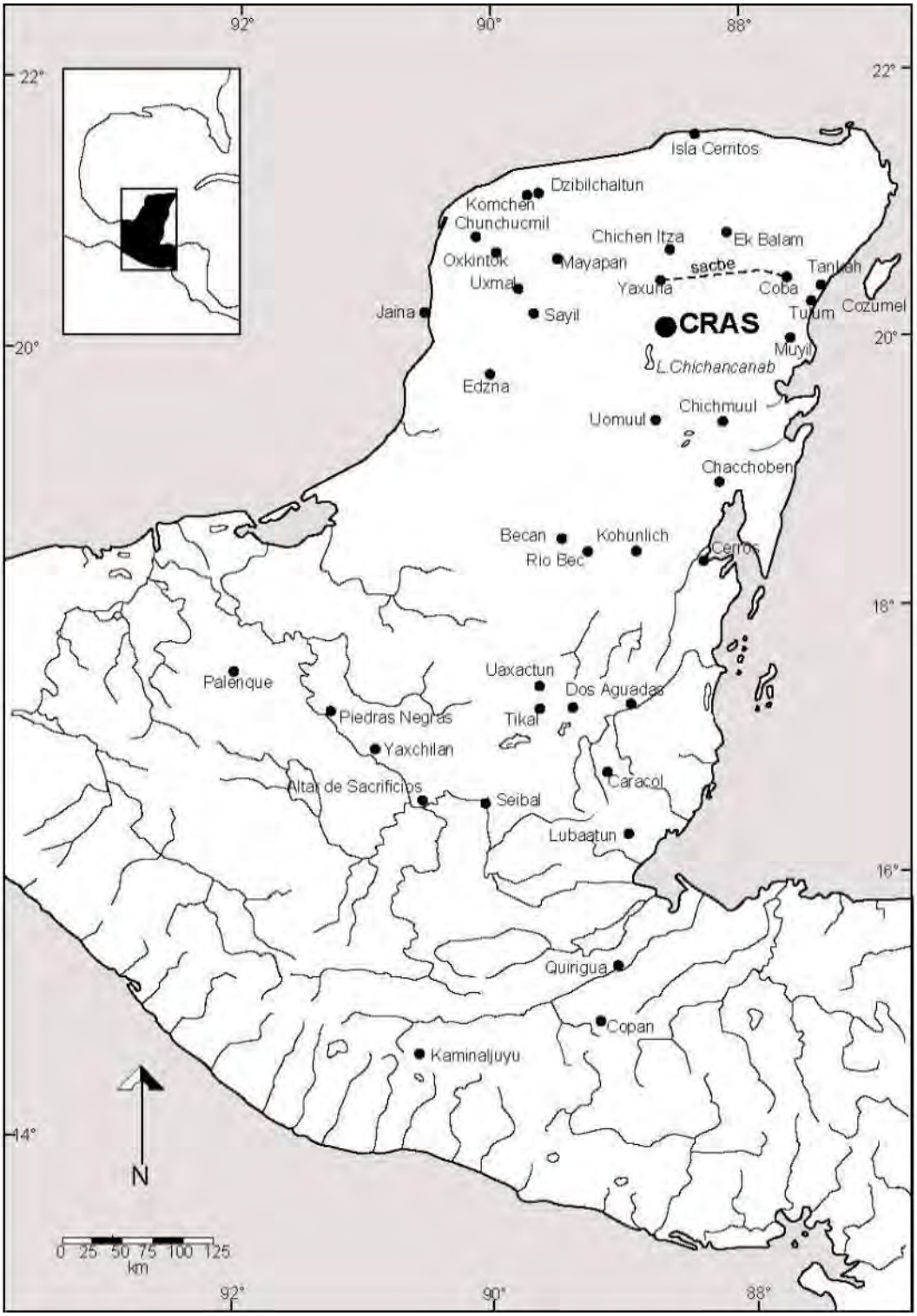

Figure 1. Location of the CRAS Study Area

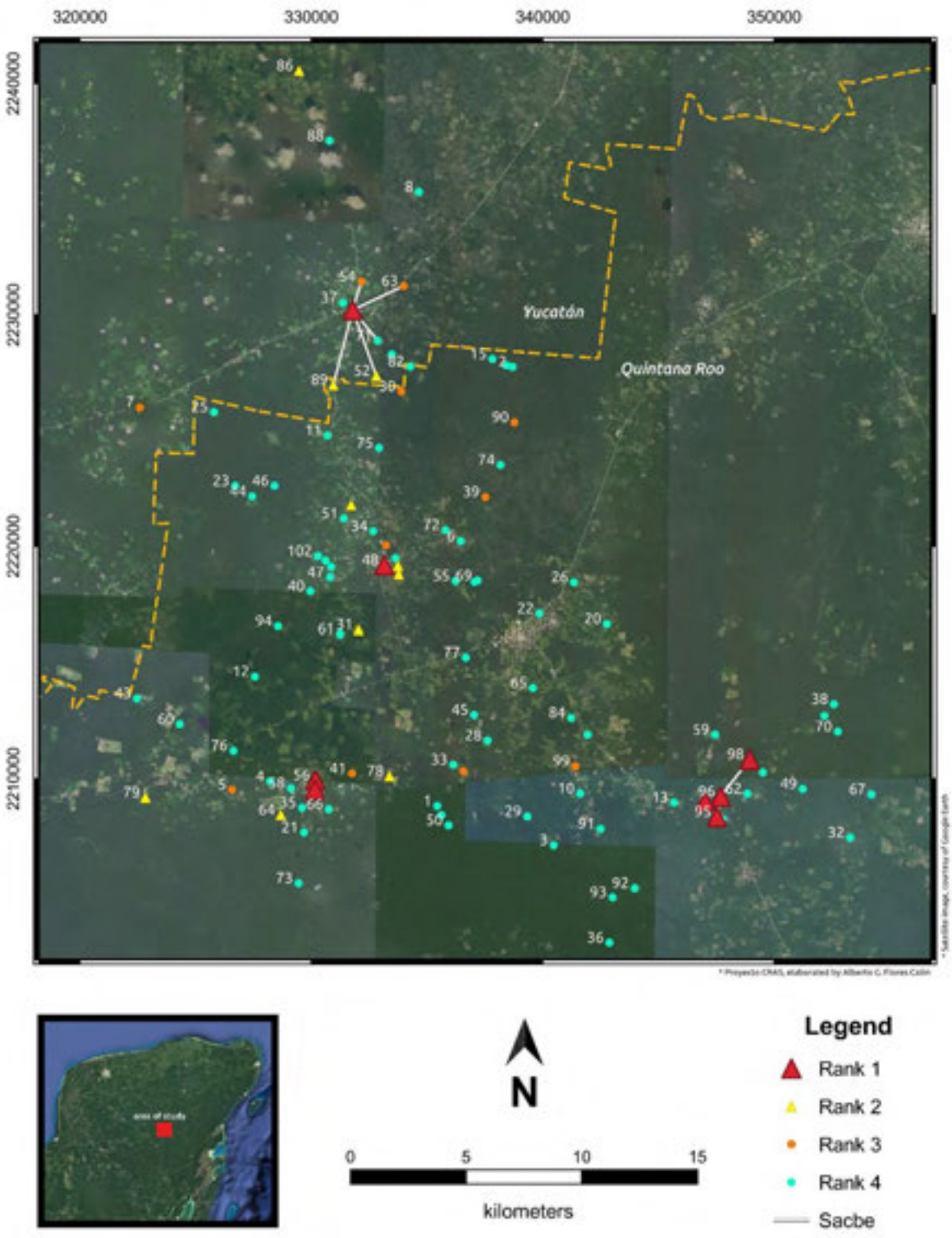

Figure 2. Sites within the CRAS Study Area
(Key on page 4)

#	Site	Rank
1	Abuelos	4
2	Balche Prehispanico	4
3	Balche Saban	4
4	Benito Juárez	4
5	Candelaria	3
6	Chakal Ja'as	4
7	Chan Calotmul	3
8	Chan Mahas	4
9	Chumkatzin	4
10	Chumpich	4
11	Cortada	4
12	El Cedralito	4
13	Fortín de Yo'okop	4
14	Fuerte La Aguada	4
15	Fuerte de Balche	4
16	Grup K'an Ni'	2
17	Group Chultun	4
18	Group Noreste	3
19	Group Áak	2
20	Gruta del Alux	4
21	Hopemul	4
22	Huay Max	4
23	Ichbaquil	4
24	Ichmul	1
25	La Esperanza	4
26	La Gruta Huay Max	4
27	La Trinchera	4
28	Las Palmas	4
29	Nenela	4
30	Nohcacab	3
31	Noojol Yodzonot	2
32	Palomar	4
33	Pancho VIlla	4
34	Parcela Escolar	4
35	Parcela escolar	4
36	Piimmul	4
37	Poxil	4
38	Ramonal (Saban)	4
39	Ramonal Este	3
40	Ramonal Poniente	4
41	Ramonal Quemado	3
42	Rancho Balche	4
43	Rancho Chankunai	4
44	Rancho Guadalupe	4
45	Rancho Rosales	4
46	Rancho San Juan	4
47	Rancho Yodzonot	4
48	Sacalaca	1
49	Sahkabch'en	4
50	Sak Chikin	4
51	San Andres	4
52	San Andres Ichmul	2
53	San Andres Norte	2
54	San Cristóbal Ichmul	3
55	San Diego	4
56	San Felipe Group Norte	1
57	San Felipe Group Sur	1
58	San Fernando	4
59	San Francisco	4
60	San Francisco Tabasco	4
61	San Isidro	4
62	San Isidro (Saban)	4
63	San Juan Ichmul	3
64	San Lorenzo	2
65	San Manuel	4
66	San Nicólas	4
67	San Pablo	4
68	San Pablo	4
69	San Pedro	4
70	San Pedro (Saban)	4
71	San Pedro Ichmul	4
72	San Pedro Sacalaca	4
73	San Salvador	4
74	Santa Cruz	4
75	Santa Elena	4
76	Santa Elena Tabasco	4
77	Santa Rita	4
78	Sisal	2
79	Tabasquito	2
80	Trinchera Sacalaca	
81	Venadito	3
82	X-ma-Kabba	4
83	Xbequil	4
84	Xkanil	4
85	Xkansep	4
86	Xlapak	2
87	Xnicteil	4
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89	Xquerol	2
90	Xtojil	3
91	Yaxche 1	4
92	Yaxche 2	4
93	Yaxche 3	4
94	Yo'aktun	4
95	Yo'okop	1
96	Yo'okop Group B	1
97	Yo'okop Group D	1
98	Yo'okop GrupoC	1
99	Yo'pila	3
100	Yodzonot	4
101	Yodzonot Este	4
102	Yodzonot Norte	4

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Chapter 2: CRAS Research Methods

Justine M. Shaw

The 2019 Cochuah Regional Archaeological Survey (CRAS) involved archaeological research of the *ejidos* of Sacalaca and San Felipe. Methodologically, the project sought to continue long-standing project methods that have worked well, while introducing practices that would improve the quality and quantity of data gained through these efforts without markedly increasing costs.

More detailed mapping had been done using a Topcon GTS-213 total station with a TDS-48 data collector operated by the principal investigators and/or other archaeologists. While this equipment is aging (purchased in 2002), replacing the data collector in 2019 once again permitted the total station to function for another season; however, it was very challenging to retrieve data from the data collector and configuring a means to do this may not be possible in the future. Topographic relief, as well as any *in situ* archaeological elements, was recorded. The resulting maps are presented with a 50-cm contour interval (unless otherwise noted) in order to display some subtle terrain changes. Crews from each *ejido* were hired to clear all features to be mapped and to help locate features. Due to the structure location procedure, mapping generally began near a large mound and proceeded to the surrounding territory as time permitted. Data on each point (recorded as coordinates N, E, and Z relative to the site datum, as well as with a descriptive code and notes) were saved on the data collector. Due to challenges in getting the data collector to communicate with modern computers, it was not possible to download data onto a laptop computer each night, but this was done as frequently as possible. Using Surfer (version 8.0), maps were generated when this took place to allow ground-truthing. Although LiDAR data is also not inexpensive, investing in LiDAR images of the region would potentially be much more cost-effective than purchasing a replacement total station and continuing to pay crews to laboriously clear vegetation before mapping can take place.

Numerous 2x2 m test pits were undertaken in the plaza(s) of several of the sites investigated this 2019 season. These plaza area excavations were aimed at providing ceramics from sealed contexts that could be used to date the sequence of constructions in a given area, as well as to determine the number and characteristics of such plaza flooring and occupation episodes. Test pits were excavated in natural levels and concluded at bedrock unless otherwise indicated, with materials separated according to the operation/ level/ lot system. All fill was removed using small hand picks and trowels, transferred to buckets, and then screened using 1 cm mesh. Shaw, Flores, or Badillo monitored each excavation, which was under the immediate direction of one or more of the Project's experienced archaeologists. One to four local crew members assisted with the excavation and screening. All test pits were backfilled upon completion of the excavating and recording process. The project's standardized form including depths, Munsell soil color, soil texture, contents, artifact types, GPS location, and a sketch map was completed by project members for each excavated lot (Figure 3); this standardized

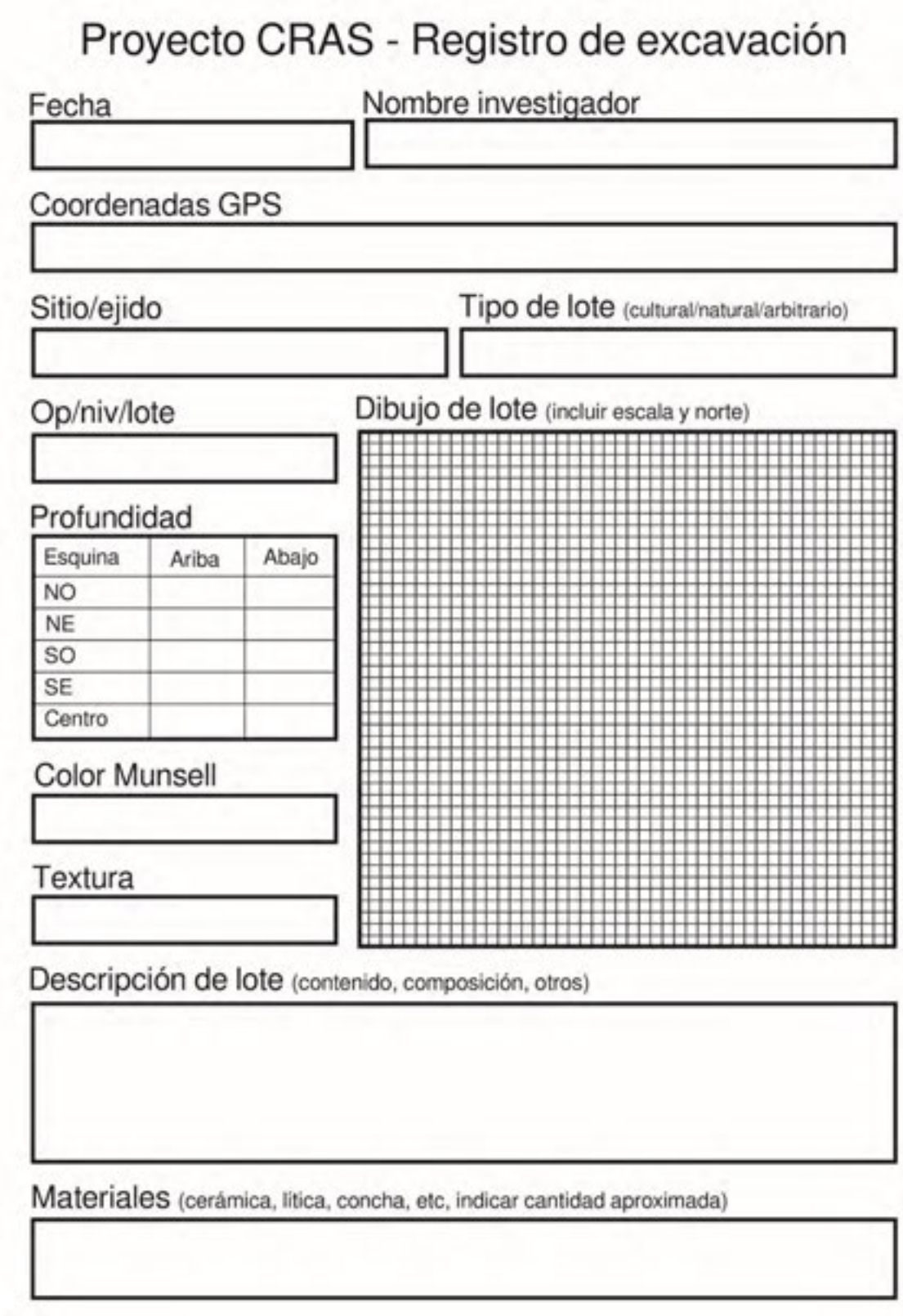

Figure 3. CRAS Excavation Registry Form

data collection and provide the project with a more systematic written record should an individual be unable to complete post-season report production responsibilities personally.

The structural excavations at San Andres, San Andres Norte, and Sisal were divided into 50-cm lots using a grid of stings or, in the case of San Andres Operation 2, wooden frames. Each excavated level was documented with photographs and a plan map.

As for the architectural features that were exposed during our excavations, a consolidation process was carried out in order to ensure its stability and preservation for the future. The materials used were lime, *sascab* and local sediment. The first two were used to form a mixture in a 3 to 1 ratio, which was used to replace the original degraded mixture, as recommended in the conservation literature consulted (Cedillo 1993: 100-103; Cedillo et al. 1997).

This original mixture was carefully removed with fine trowels and brushes trying not to cause damage to the architectural elements. After the remotion and replacement of the original mixture, the new mixture was painted with a combination of lime and sediment from the surroundings in equal proportions, although more water was added to have a more liquid mixture with which the joint of the stones were painted, with the aim of getting a natural appearance.

After this, and after the consolidation process, the architectural features and adjacent excavated areas were backfilled in order to protect them. In the backfilling process, the finest soil that was cast through the sieve was the first to be placed back directly on the consolidated elements to ensure its preservation. Then it was added all the material that was extracted from the units, all with great care not to damage the excavated archaeological contexts.

Regarding soil samples, this season began to collect samples from all excavated units, in an amount of at least 100 ml for each level and lot. This collection was carried out as recommended by Barba (1986; 2007: 441–42). The soil was extracted by using a drill, or with a trowel, all previously washed with distilled water and washed again after each sample. Each of the samples was placed in a plastic bag to be able to be transferred to the analysis laboratory.

In most cases, these samples are simply being reserved for future studies that might take place. However, in the case of the extensive excavations (*sacbe* and structural), some samples were sent to the Universidad Autonoma de Yucatan (UADY) for further analyses. Students at UADY are able to process a limited number of soil samples at cost and will be involved in any publication of these results. It is hoped that more extensive, yet much higher-cost, analyses may be possible in the future, involving a larger range of elements, and potentially pollen and phytolith studies; soil samples are being reserved for this purpose.

Artifacts from the excavations and surface collections were washed and marked with the site, operation, level, and lot. The Project utilized digital photography, plan and profile maps, and extensive note-taking in addition to the registry forms to record remains visible on the surface and in excavations. Upon completion and/ or at particularly important points in the excavation, a series of additional digital photographs were taken in order to permit photogrammetry (3-D virtual reconstruction) using Agisoft Photoscan Standard Edition (v. 1.4.2). Although the advantage of these reconstructions is primarily

to facilitate presentation and communication of findings, it also allows analyses of excavations and features from varied perspectives that can assist in understanding spatial relationships and potential functions. Since the project backfills all excavations, this is the only means to return to excavations in the future to virtually examine particular components *in situ*.

Sherds were identified to the variety level whenever possible, using the type-variety system (Smith et al. 1960). For the first time, each ceramic lot was also individually weighed, as well as having sherds identified and counted, in order to provide a better idea of actual sherd density and average sherd size. Lithics were measured in terms of length, width, and thickness; identified by material and functional type; and then had their Munsell colors recorded. All artifacts were brought to INAH-QR in Chetumal to be stored upon completion of the field season.

Part 2: The *Ejido of* Sacalaca

Chapter 3: Grupo Aak', Saclaca, Operation 1

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Grupo Aak', Sacalaca, is located at 700 m east from the current village. Due to its proximity, it is likely that this group was part of the Prehispanic settlement of Sacalaca. This group is located in an area that currently is used for agriculture. It is composed of platforms and structures with different sizes. Operation 1 was a 2 x 2-m test pit, located to the northeast corner of Structure N1W1-2, and the southwest corner of Structure N2W1-1 (Figure 4). The goal of this excavation was to understand the chronology and stratigraphy of this group.

Above the surface, several rocks for the collapse are located around the structures. Before to start the excavation of Level 1 Lot 1, all litter lift was removed from the surface of the unit (Figure 5). Level 1, Lot 1, was composed of a sediment of organic material, with a black (10YR 2/1) color. About 5 cm from the surface was excavated in this lot, and only two sherds of a bowl of the Flor Cream type, and one of the Red Sierra were found. Both date back to the Late Preclassic (300 B.C. – A.D. 250).

Level 2, Lot 1 was composed of medium-to-large rocks (up to 30 cm), that did not have any alignment (Figure 6). It seems that these rocks were part of the collapse of Structure N1W1-2. An average of 10 cm was excavated in this level, and the soil had a very similar color to the previous one (very dark gray 10YR 3/1). There was a little more material located in Level 2 than in Level 1, with 14 sherds of a bowl of the Sierra Red type, coming from the Late Preclassic. This lot ended at the base of the rocks, where a new level was established.

Level 3, Lot 1 had the same sediment as the previous one, with a very dark gray (10YR 3/1) color. Three large rocks (approximately 30-40 cm) appeared, which seemed to be part of some structure that may be part of the collapse of Structure N2W1-1. In this level, larger fragments were recovered than in the previous one. In total there were 12 sherds, of which 6 are from the Sierra Red type, 1 of the Sierra Hongo complex and 1 of the Flor Cream type; all these types came from Late Preclassic. In addition, 4 eroded sherds were also recovered.

Level 4, Lot 1 started at the base of the above-mentioned rocks due to a change in the color of the soil (dark reddish brown 5YR 3/4). At this level, after the removal of the possible collapse of Structure N2W1-1, a rock alignment was discovered (this was later named Structure N2W1-1's Feature 1) (Figures 7 and 8). In this lot, more ceramic samples were recovered. There were 32 sherds in total, two of the type Dzudzuquil Cream, and 4 of the Juventud Red type, both from Middle Preclassic (600-300 B.C.). Likewise, 6 sherds of the Sierra Red type, 5 pieces of the Flor Crema type, 3 of the Saban Chancenote Striated, 1 of Flor Mateo Red on Cream, 1 of Sierra Celarain Notched, and 1 of the Xanaba Red type were identified, all belonging to the Late Preclassic.

Level 5, Lot 1 started at the base of the wall discovered at the last lot (Feature 1). The alignment of rocks was very clear (Figure 9). This level corresponds with the level of occupation of the Structure N2W1-1, of which was its base. This wall (Feature 1) had an orientation of 77 ° east, and is located at the north wall of the unit. The other section of

the excavation (outside Feature 1), at the interface with Level 4, seems to be an occupational surface, since the texture and compaction of the soil, also that was mixed with gravel stones (Figure 10). Therefore, Level 5 corresponds to the construction fill of the plaza that is contemporary with Feature 1.

Level 5, Lot 1 was a layer of roughly 20 cm thick, with a mixture of loose soil (dark reddish brown 5YR 3/4) and gravel or small rocks. Ceramic sherds located at this lot were two samples of Saban Unsliped, belonging to the Middle Preclassic. Sherds of Flor Cream (3), 2 of the type Flor Mateo Red on Cream, 1 of the Saban Tancah Gross, 1 of the Sierra Celarain Notched and 3 of the Sierra Red type were also located; all of these belonging to the Late Preclassic,.

Below this construction fill (Level 5) bedrock was located in some parts of the unit (northeast corner), while in others there was a layer of soil of approximately 25 cm thick, with a dark reddish brownish color (5YR 3/4). This sediment was named as Level 6, Lot 1. It had very little ceramic material, only three sherds. One of these sherds was identified as Batres Red, and one more as Maxcanu Buff, both from the Early Classic (A.D. 250 - 300). The other sherd was identified as Sierra Red, from the Late Preclassic. After Level 6 was removed, the previously discovered wall (Feature 1) was consolidated with a mixture of lime and *sascab* (Figure 11) and subsequently, its profiles were drawn (Figure 12), and then the unit was backfilled (Figure 13).

Interpretations

This test pit was located just at the corner of two structures, Structure N2W1-1 and Structure N1W1-2. It was difficult to distinguish the different rocks of the collapse from both constructions, although, through the association with ceramic sherds, the temporalities present identified corresponds from the Middle to the Late Preclassic. It is possible that Levels 1 to 3 are part of the collapse of Structure N1W1-2, which, through ceramic association, could be dated to the Late Preclassic. Level 4 seems to be the collapse of Structure N2W1-1, dated by ceramic association for the Middle to the Late Preclassic, thus this construction would be earlier than Structure N1W1-2.

It is possible that the wall (Feature 1) is part of a substructure of Structure N2W1-1, and not of the structure itself. The occupation of this area would begin at the beginning of Level 5, which was associated, through ceramics, to the Middle-to-Late Preclassic. However, having the same chronology than the previous level, also it is possible that it is a step that is part of the same architecture, although it is difficult to be sure of this without extending the excavation.

In this context, Level 5 is the fill of the plaza that is contemporary with Structure N1W1-2 and the wall located at this unit (Feature 1). The plaza was elevated about 20 cm from the natural surface with a construction fill composed by loose gravel and a few cobbles, which was placed directly over the bedrock in some areas, while others upon brown-reddish sediment.

Level 6 was only a layer of sediment that was not present in the whole unit, which was between the fill (Level 5) and bedrock but just in a few areas. It had very little ceramic sherds, only three samples, two of those dated to the Early Classic, but these could be the result of a latter intrusion.

The ceramic sequence makes sense until Level 5, since in Levels 1 to 3 we only found Late Preclassic pottery, and in Levels 4 and 5 had samples from the Middle Preclassic to the Late Preclassic, the latter two levels having an earlier occupation. However, in Level 6 we find ceramic material belonging to the Late Preclassic and Early Classic, just above bedrock. It is curious that at no other level had Early Classic samples, not even at Level 1, therefore it is thought that this maybe was caused by a latter intrusion, whether during or before the excavation.

As for the ceramic material, all samples are fragments of utilitarian ware, among which are shallow bowl, pots, and *tecomates*. The most common ceramic type was Sierra Red, with a frequency of 31 samples out of a total of 76 fragments. This type was located in all levels, from Level 1 to 6, which indicates a strong occupation during the Late Preclassic for this portion of the group, which possibly is part of the early occupation of Sacalaca.

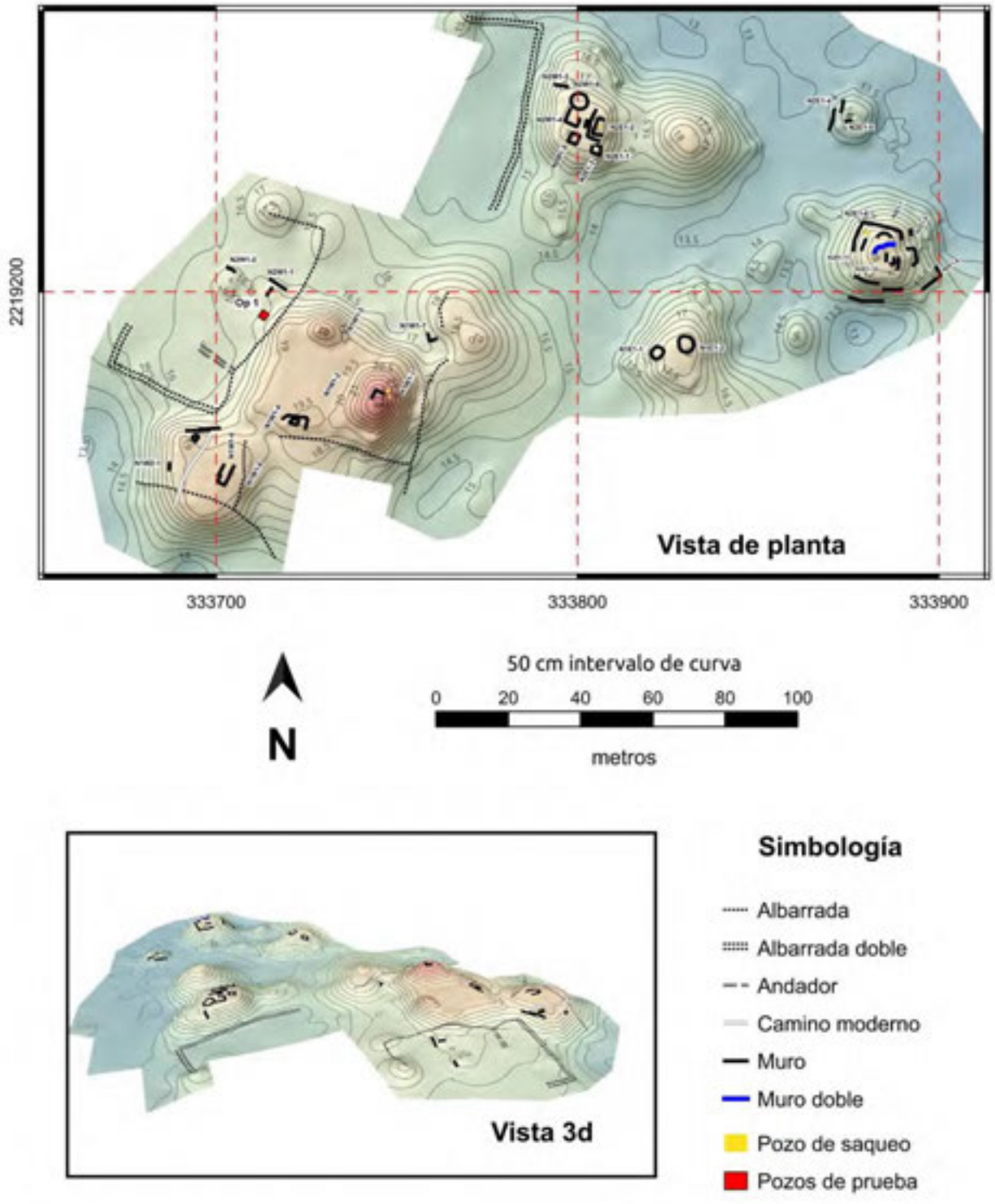

Figure 4. Grupo Aak', Operation 1 Location

Figure 5. Grupo Aak', Operation 1, Level 1, Lot 1, Surface

Figure 6. Grupo Aak', Operation 1, Level 2, Lot 1

Figure 7. Grupo Aak', Operation 1, Level 3, Lot 1

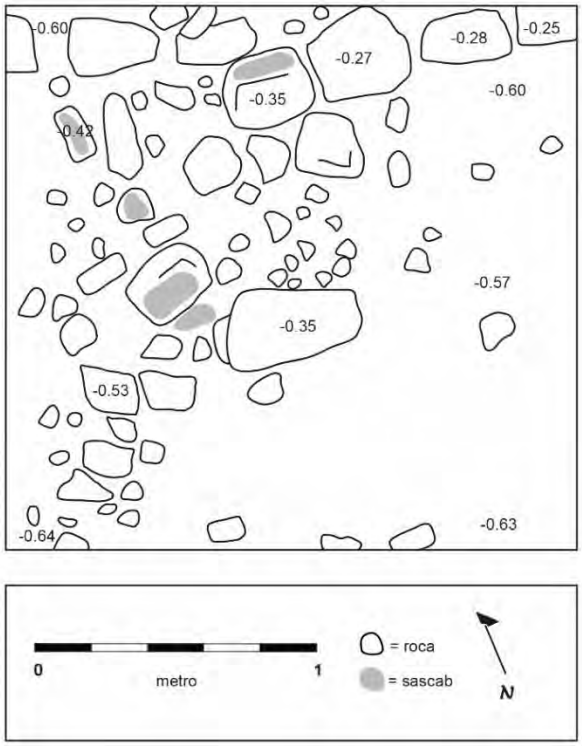

Figure 8. Grupo Aak', Operation 1, Level 4, Lot 1, Plan

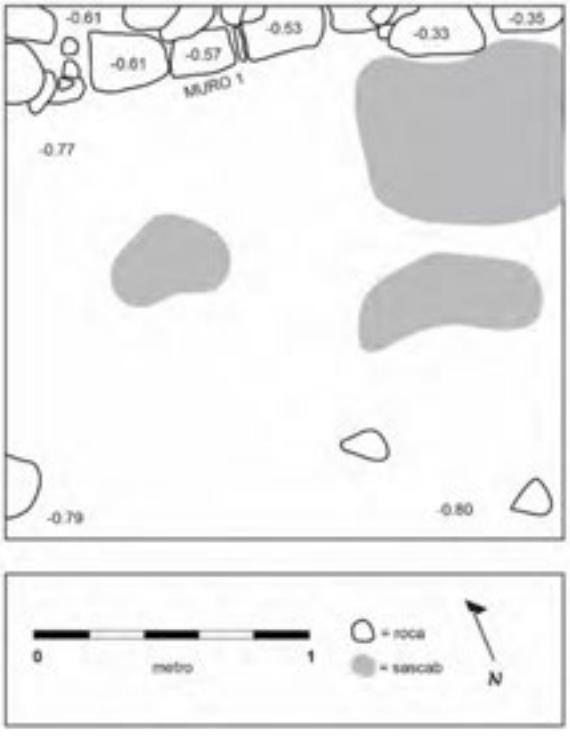

Figure 9. Grupo Aak', Operation 1, Level 5, Lot 1, Plan

Figure 10. Grupo Aak', Operation 1, Level 5, Lot 1 (wall in North profile)

Figure 11. Grupo Aak', Operation 1, Consolidated

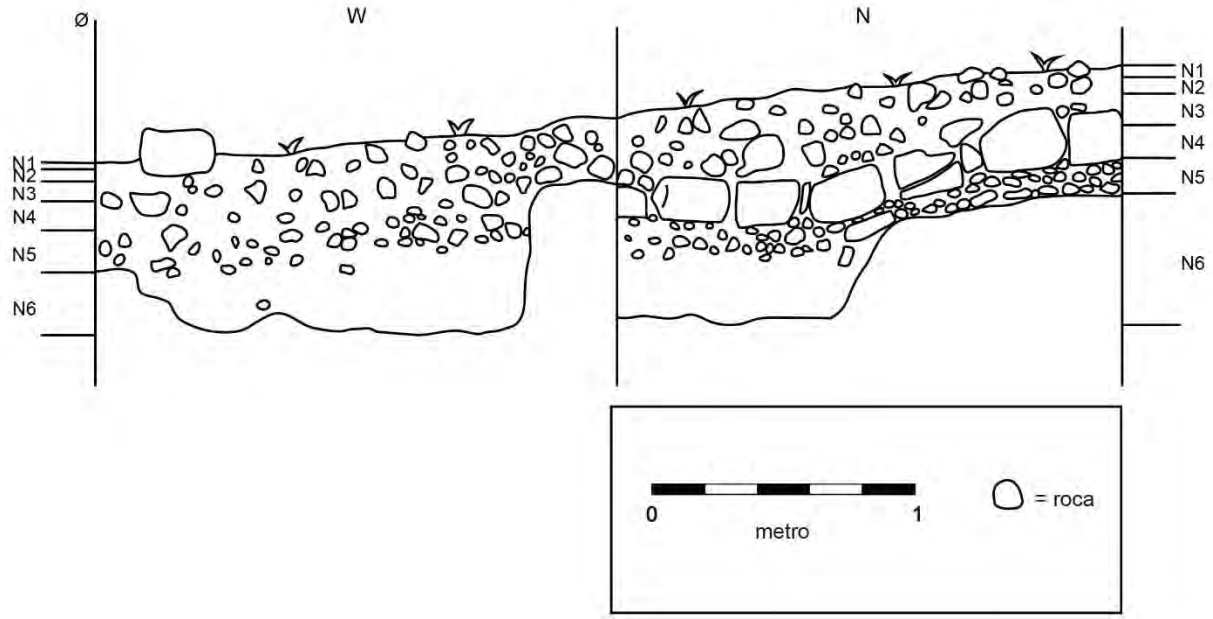

Figure 12. Grupo Aak', Operation 1, North and West Profiles (see wall in north profile)

Figure 13. Grupo Aak', Operation 1, Backfilled

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Chapter 4: Grupo Chultun, Sacalca, Operation 1

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Grupo Chultun's Operation 1, a 2 x 2 m test pit, was placed near the base of the southwest side of Structure S1E1-1 of Grupo Chultun (Figure 14), located in the *ejido* of Sacalaca. The top of the structure has a pair of *chultunes* located near its center. Other previously mapped stone structures and walls were also present. The test pit was located on a relatively flat area between the slope of the structure and a modern path. A large rock was located in the east corner of the operation; however, it did not appear to be part of any structure and was initially thought to be bedrock. There were no other visible rocks or architectural features on the surface that would be affected by the excavation. The methodology of Operation 1 consisted of excavation according to natural stratigraphic levels.

The main research goals of Operation 1 were to test for cultural material associated with Structure S1E1-1 in order to gain a better understanding of site function and to provide a relative date for the site through typology of recovered ceramics. First of all, the location of Operation 1 was cleared of organic material and small loose rocks before the 2 x 2-m test pit was set up (Figure 15). Starting ground surface depths below datum were measured in the corners and center of the unit. The north corner of the unit was 11 cm below surface (cmbs); the east corner, located on a large rock, was 6 cm above ground surface; the south corner was 31 cmbs; the west corner was 33 cmbs; and the center of the unit was 17 cmbs (Figure 16).

The Operation was excavated as one level (Level 1, Lot 1), as there was no real visible natural or cultural distinction present. Topsoil was a 7.5YR 2.5/1 black silt loam of friable compaction. With depth, there was a slight soil change to a 7.5YR 2.5/2 very dark brown silt loam of friable compaction, though this change was not present in all portions of the unit. It was not, however, deemed necessary to change levels or lots due to this very slight color change in soil color.

The excavation of Operation 1 was completed to bedrock. Moderate root disturbance was present throughout. There was also a moderate number of small rocks present throughout the unit, though it was noted that very few were of 10 cm in diameter or greater. A few larger rocks, roughly 20 cm in diameter, were encountered near the bedrock, particularly in the northeast side of the unit. The large rock in the east corner of the unit that had been thought to be part of the bedrock was found to be sitting on smaller rocks and soil just above the bedrock.

The large rock was thus interpreted as having once been a part of Structure S1E1-1 that had collapsed and moved downslope. The depth to bedrock from ground surface was somewhat variable throughout the unit; however, the average thickness of Level 1 was approximately 25 cm. Final depths in the corners and center of the unit were 44 cmbs in the north corner, 6 cm above ground surface in the east corner due to being located on a large rock, 52 cmbs in the south corner, 53 cmbs in the west corner, and 48 cmbs in the center.

Upon completion of Operation 1, the excavation was cleaned, photographed, and drawn (Figures 17 and 18). Likewise, all four walls were cleaned and photographed, although only the northwest and northeast walls were profiled (Figures 19 and 20). The test pit was then backfilled, with all excavated rock and soil being replaced (Figure 21).

Interpretation

Artifact density in Operation 1 was relatively sparse. One piece of orange and grey chert, completely covered with cortex and 25 mm in length, 20 mm wide, and 4 mm thick, was found in the level. A total of 18 Prehispanic ceramic sherds were recovered from the unit; fourteen of these were identifiable. All identifiable ceramic sherds belong to the Terminal Classic period. Some of these ceramics, along with the large rock in the east corner of the unit, were likely deposited downslope near the base of the structure due to collapse. Based on the presence of these ceramics, Operation 1 is believed to be associated with the Terminal Classic period. This also suggests that Grupo Chultun's Structure S1E1-1 may date to this period, though further testing at the site should be conducted.

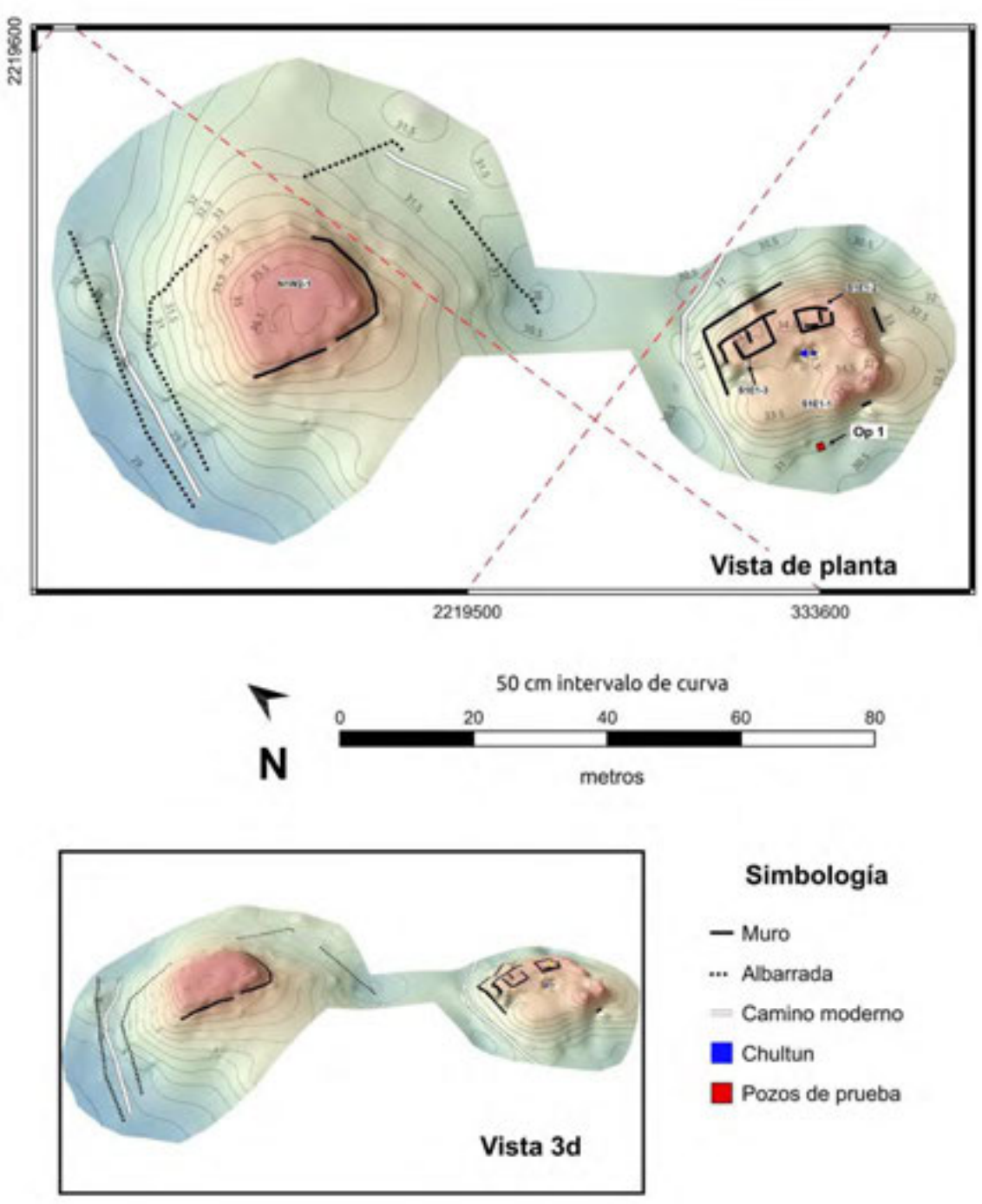

Figure 14. Grupo Chultun, Operation 1 Location

Figure 15. Grupo Chultun, Operation 1, Surface

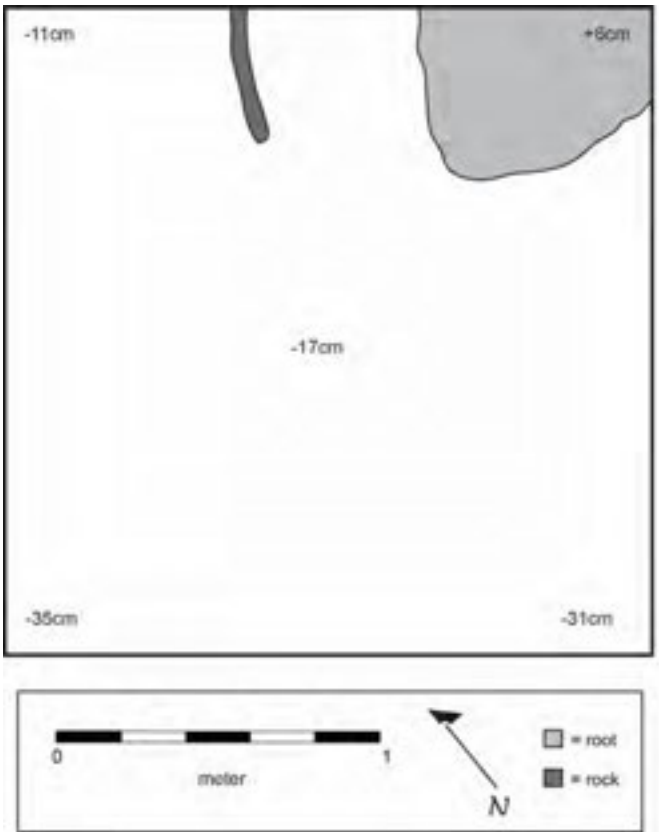

Figure 16. Grupo Chultun, Operation 1, Plan Before Excavation

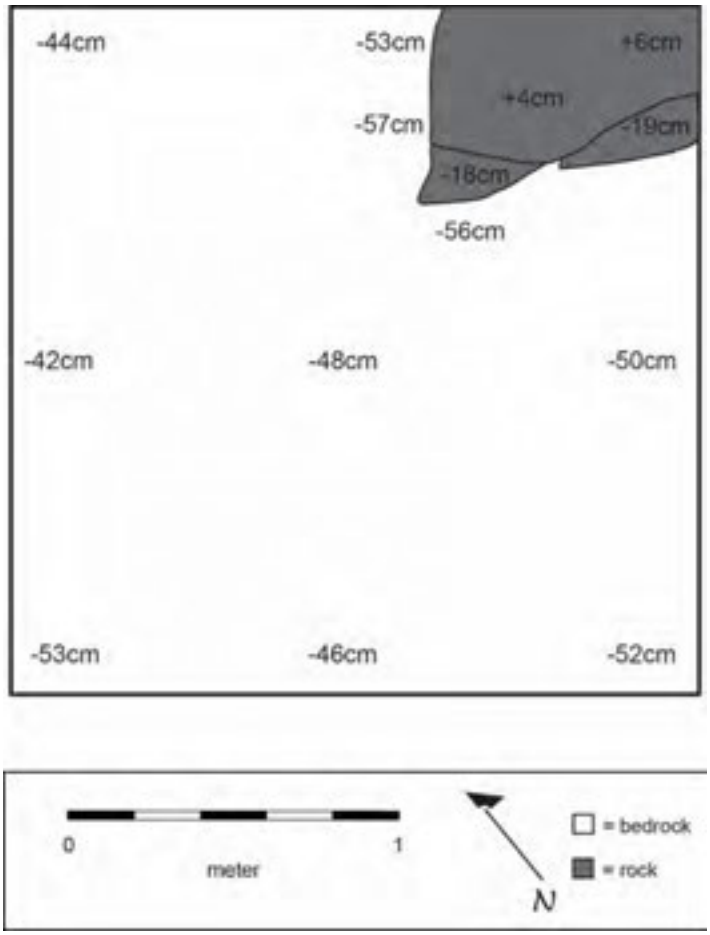

Figure 17. Grupo Chultun, Operation 1, Plan at Bedrock

Figure 18. Grupo Chultun, Operation 1, Bedrock

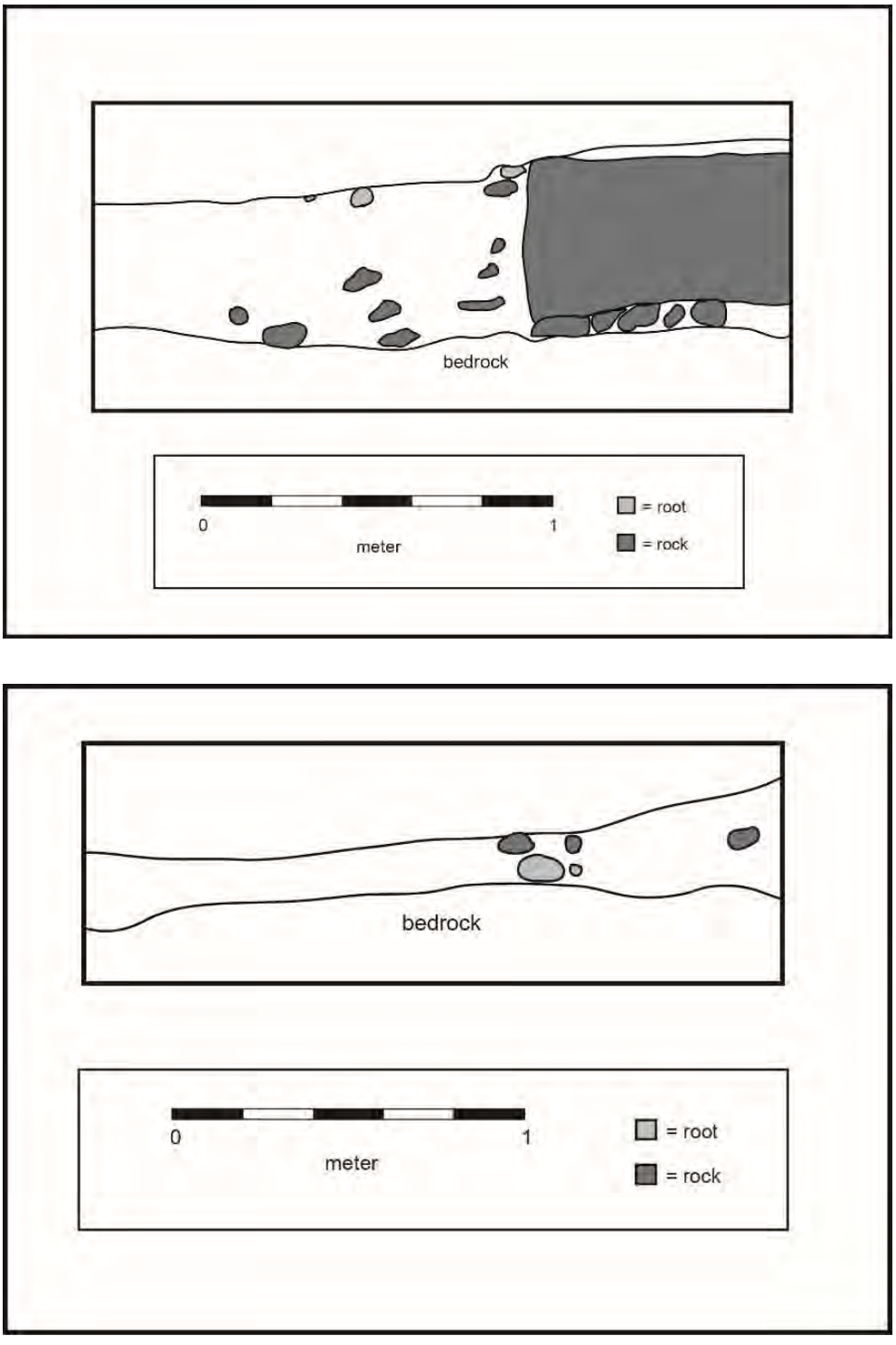

Figure 19. Grupo Chultun, Operation 1, Northeast (top) and Northwest (bottom) Profiles

Figure 20. Grupo Chultun, Operation 1, Photos of Northwest (top) and Northeast (bottom) Profiles

Figure 21. Grupo Chultun, Operation 1, Backfilled

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Chapter 5: San Andres, Sacalaca, Operation 1, Structure S1W1-2

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The site of San Andres, Sacalaca was partially mapped during the 2018 field season (Flores and Borges 2019) and first visited in 2014 as part of a program of well documentation (Jorge P. Huerta Rodríguez, personal communication); it is situated approximately 2.6 km northwest of Sacalaca. The locale includes historic remains, as well as a dispersed Prehispanic settlement with smaller structures situated atop natural bedrock hillocks separated by areas of deeper, dark red sediment (*chac luum*) that was likely used for farming.

During the 2018 and 2019 field seasons, significant portions of the site were in use as agricultural fields, allowing excellent feature visibility. Unlike some sites with only a limited number of round structures, it appears that many of the hillocks were occupied, or reoccupied, with round foundation braces typical of the late Terminal Classic in the Cochuah region (Figure 22). The tallest construction observed was the 4-m-tall Structure N1W1-1 (Figure 23).

As part of an ongoing program focused upon the period following the abandonment of most sites in the region, two late Terminal Classic round foundation braces were selected for excavation in 2019. The first of these, Structure S1W1-2, sits atop a natural bedrock outcrop that has been leveled on top to create a raised platform (Figure 24). Two smaller round features, each approximately a meter wide, are situated to its east and southeast. Prior to excavation, the surface sediment on the outcrop was black (7.5YR 2.5/1), while the sediment of the deeper soil below the outcrop was a dark reddish brown (7.5YR 2.5/2) one shade lighter than that associated with the architectural features.

In order to keep track of artifact, ecofact, and soil chemistry patterning, a 50x50-cm grid was laid out with stakes and strings prior to excavation. Digital photos, additional photos for photogrammetry, and photos taken by a drone were used to document the area including Structure1W1-2 before excavation took place. The grid was laid out using letters (b-t) and numbers (1-13) to create Suboperations 1b1 – 1t13 (Figure 25); the originally planned letter “a” column of units was omitted as its position at the edge of the raised outcrop was unstable and its excavation would have likely impacted the stability of the earlier substructure that leveled the outcrop. Excavations began in units touching outer segments of the foundation brace’s wall in order to better define the wall and locate the occupation surface presumed to be at the base of the stones composing this wall. The entire operation was designed to expose the original occupation surface to retrieve soil and artifact samples in order to discern activities that took place in and around the structure, as well as potentially some distinct activity areas.

The only lot excavated, Operation 1, Level 1, Lot 1, thus proceeded to between 15-23cm of the surface in the units abutting these wall stones. Units containing the wall stones themselves and other larger stones adjacent to the wall were next exposed in order to discern which were *in situ* architectural components and which elements were the result of collapse or other natural and cultural activities. Following this the remainder

Figure 22. Round Foundation Brace from Unmapped Portion of San Andres, Sacalaca

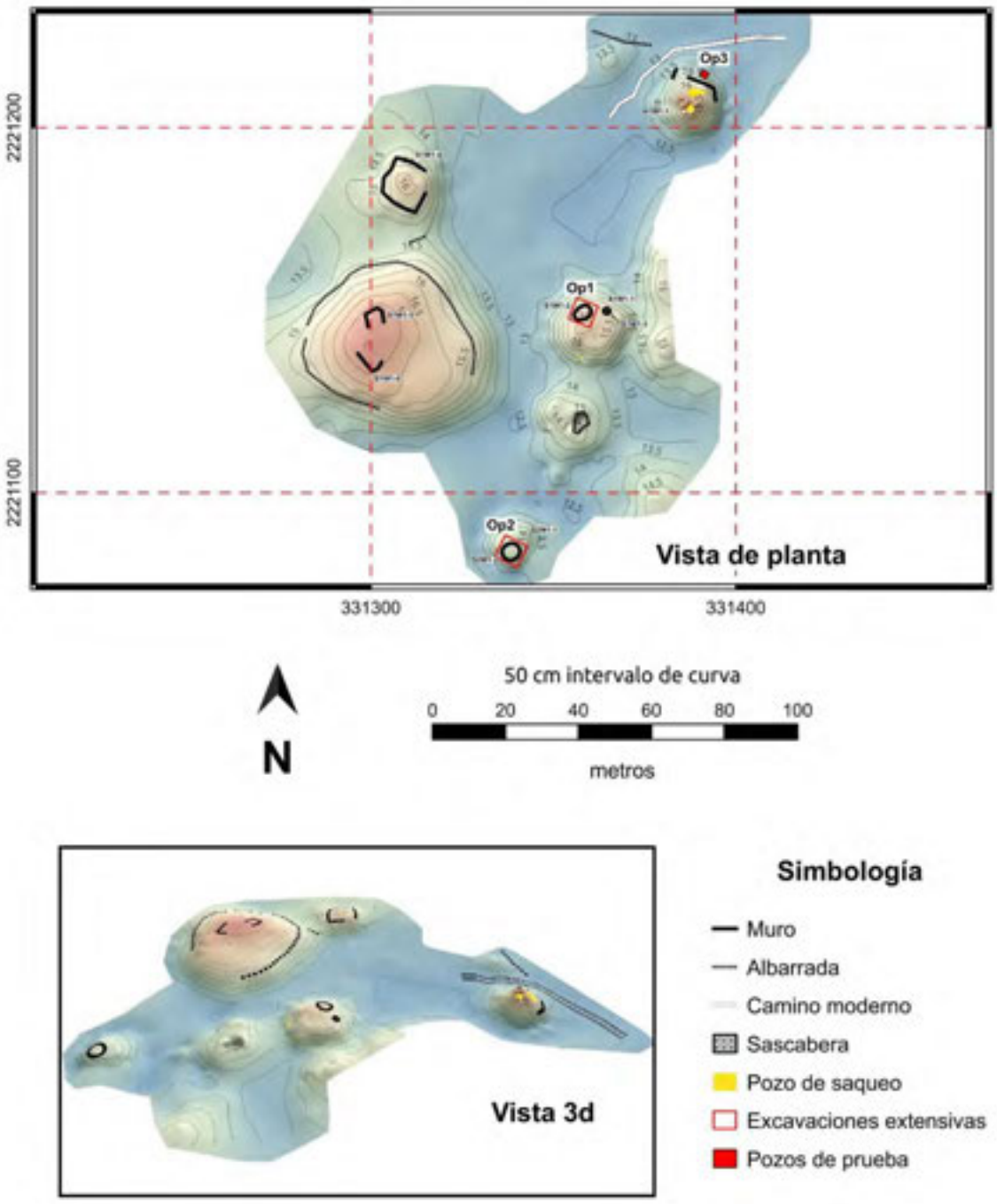

Figure 23. San Andres, Sacalaca Location of Excavations

Figure 24. San Andres, Structure S1W1-2, Surface

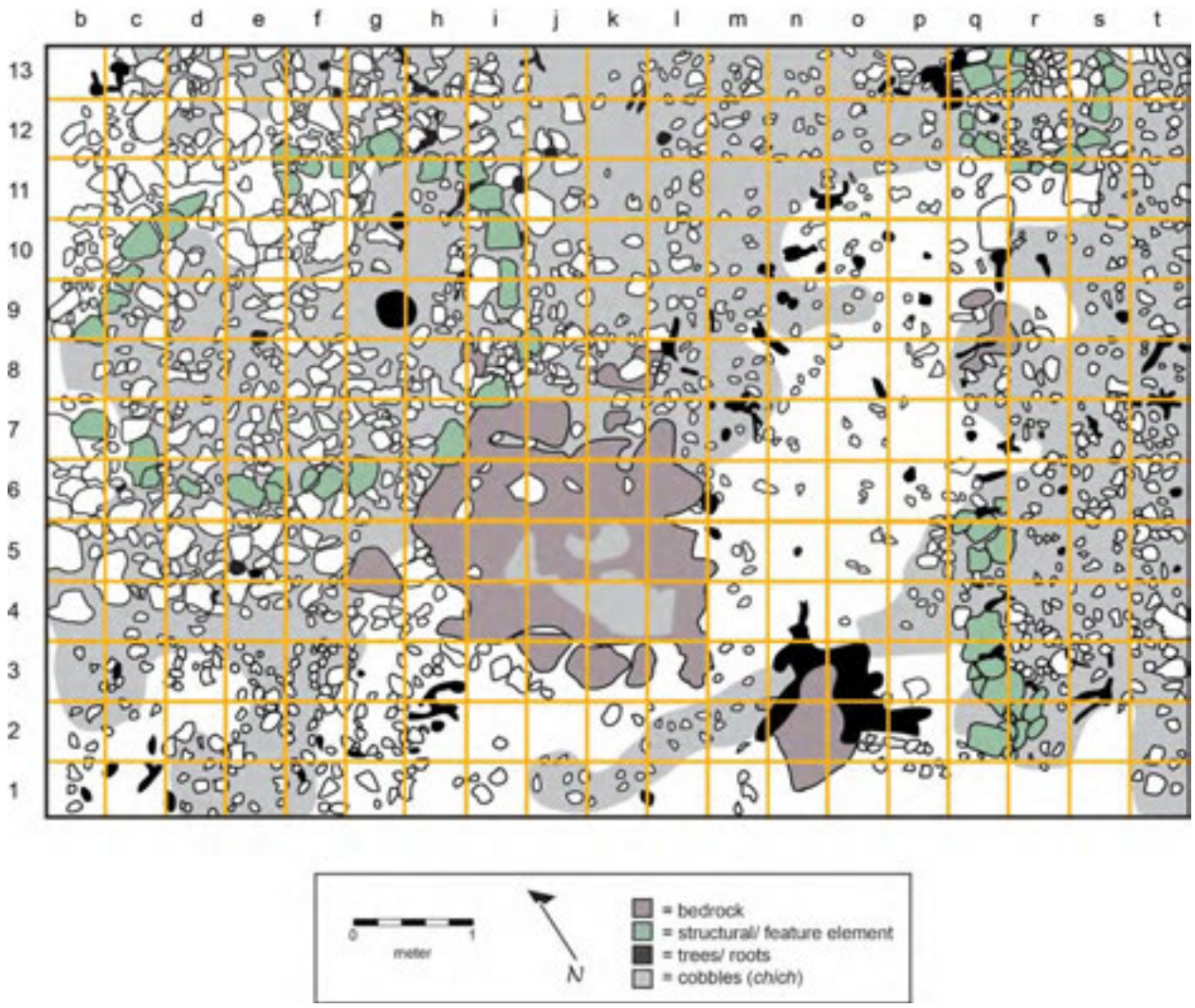

Figure 25. San Andres, Structure S1W1-2, Operation 1, Plan of Suboperations

of the interior was excavated to the level of the occupation surface. The interior proved to be 6-17cm higher than the exterior surface. While the exterior surface was composed of small (5-10cm), irregular cobbles with some larger irregular stones interspersed, in the interior of Structure S1W1-2 somewhat larger, flatter stones were mixed with the cobbles. The former appear to have been preferentially placed here but not exclusively used; it seems that from locally available materials, the flatter plane was placed upwards. Ceramics were concentrated in two zones outside Structure S1W1-2 (Figure 26); however, the relatively low counts even in these locations do not necessarily represent a midden.

Once the zone immediately associated with the structure was excavated to the occupation surface, much of the remaining elevated platform was similarly investigated. Although the ideal would have been to have this area centered upon the structure, the placement of the building on the northern edge of the substructure based upon a bedrock outcrop meant that very little of the northern and western exterior could be explored, while more of the southern zone and a larger western zone with additional features could be included. Bedrock was close to the surface in much of the area, being revealed in multiple units when only about 10 cm of material was removed (Figures 27 and 28).

In the far northeastern portion of Operation 1, a small (~1 m in diameter) construction was visible on the surface. Upon excavation, its interior proved to contain a denser concentration of cobbles and smaller rocks (5-15 cm) forming its base. Based upon its small size, it may have served as a pen for something like a turkey or dog. No features or artifacts were consistent with a shrine-like function.

The southeastern area contained a line of larger, more closely spaced stones. These may be the remnants of an earlier construction that was dismantled to build the round structure. The ~15+ cm height of the rocks above the occupation surface is inconsistent with a function like that of a retaining wall, although more cobbles were present to the east of the feature.

Following documentation of the operation with maps and photographs, the intact structure walls and the small round feature in the northeastern portion of the unit were consolidated using a mix of white cement, *sascab*, and sediment from the unit to match the earth and stabilize the architecture (Figure 29). The entire operation was then backfilled to protect the stratigraphy and architecture (Figure 30).

In comparison to the structure excavated in 2018 at Sisal (Shaw 2019), San Andres' Structure S1W1-2 had relatively few artifacts. Like Structure S2W1-2 (Operation 2), it was also much simpler architecturally, with a single course of stones being used to support a perishable structure, rather than using a multi-course stone base. In keeping with other round structures, it is ceramically indistinct from earlier Terminal Classic constructions, containing a mix of materials from the Middle Formative through the Terminal Classic; this is probably because the remaining late Terminal Classic residents were able to utilize ceramics from abandoned structures, rather than having to manufacture new vessels.

As the project continues to build its database of structures from this period, a dichotomy of commoner round houses with less investment and fewer artifacts and more "elite" multi-course round houses with more artifacts is beginning to emerge. If indeed

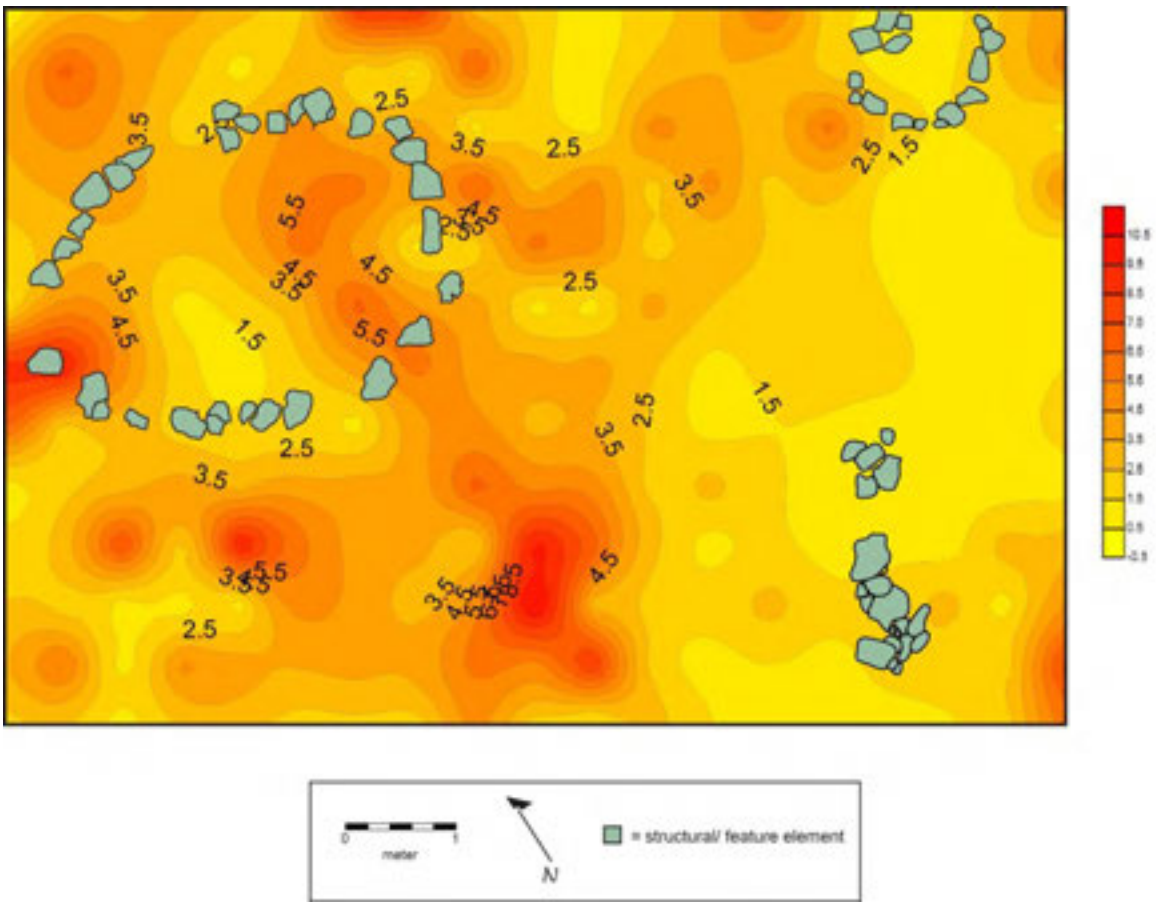

Figure 26. San Andres, Operation 1, Distribution of Ceramics

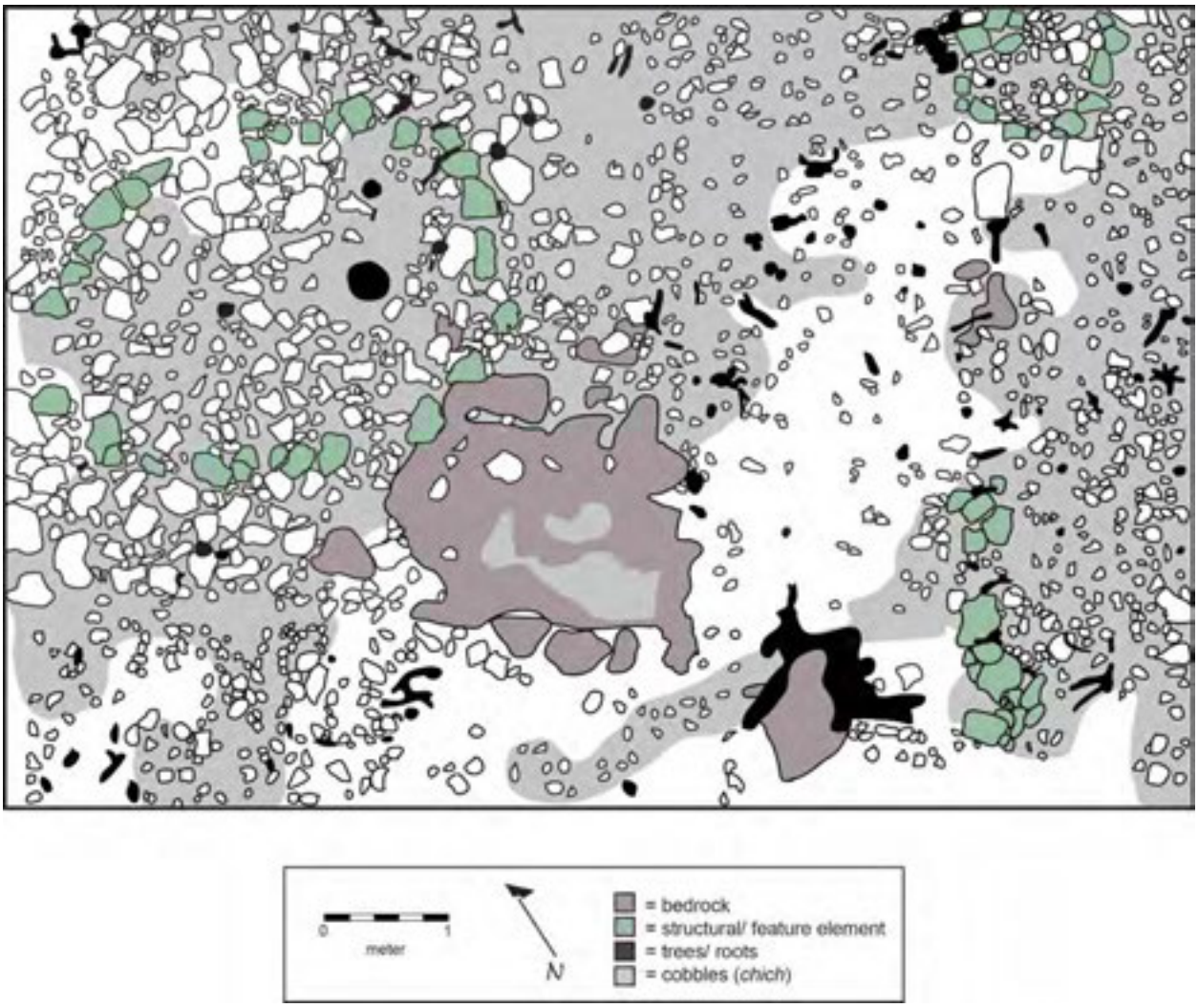

Figure 27. San Andres, Structure S1W1-2, Operation 1, Level 1, Lot 1

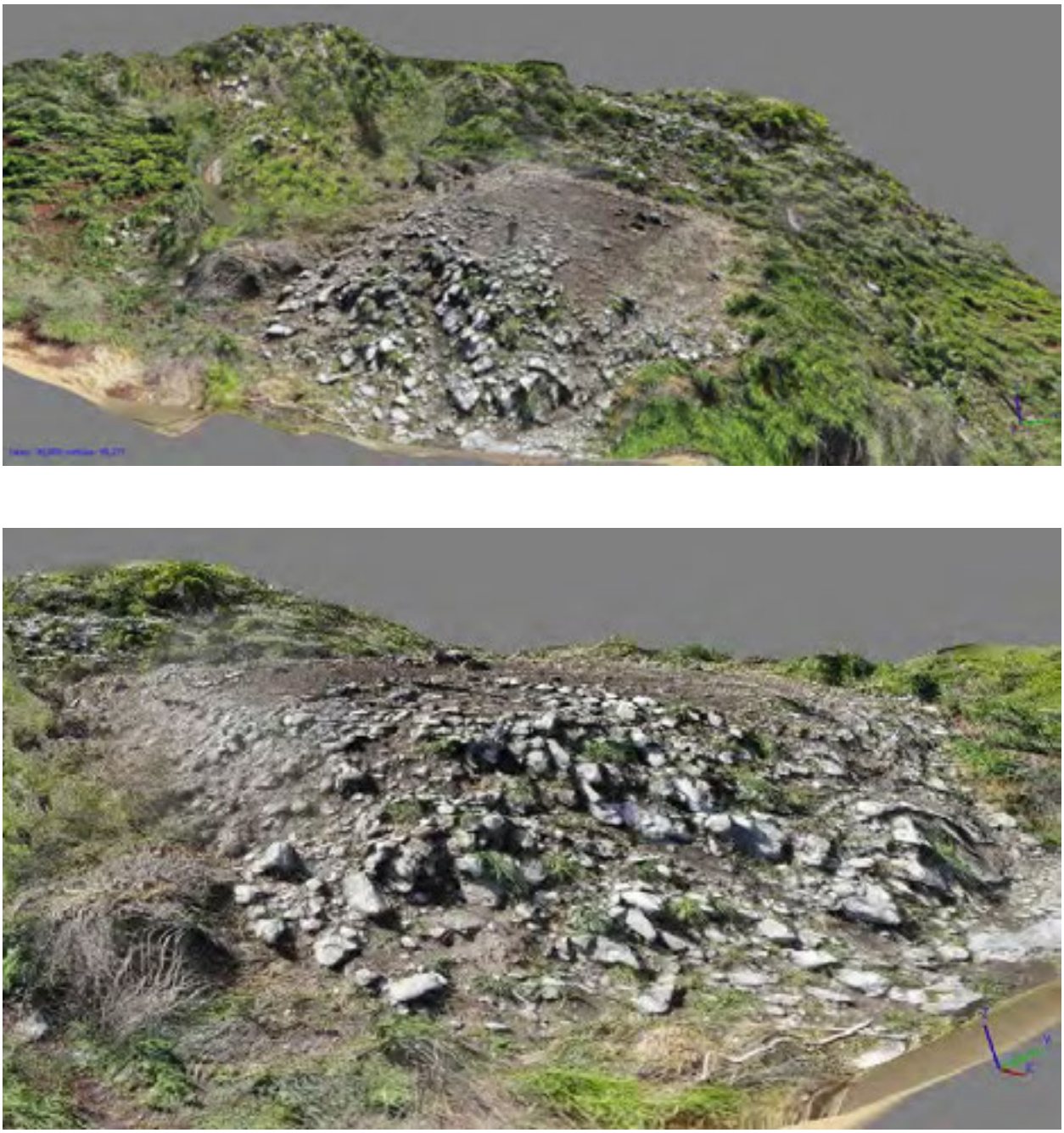

Figure 28. San Andres, Structure S1W1-2, Operation 1, Photogrammetry

Figure 29. San Andres, Operation 1, Consolidation

Figure 30. San Andres, Operation 1, Backfilled

these are the dwellings of the higher status individuals during this phase, then the timing and nature of the open-fronted structures must also be questioned. It could be that the open-fronted structures were public, which seems inconsistent with sites like San Felipe where several are clustered in close proximity without any round structures nearby. Or, it could be that more rapid architectural evolution took place at the close of the Terminal Classic, with open-fronted architecture following that of the Puuc-style, double-wall lines characteristic of the main component of the Terminal Classic, with round structures following the open- fronted, as even less of the social order and cultural traditions of the Classic could be maintained as the full aftermath of the collapse took hold.

Part 2: The *Ejido of* Sacalaca

Chapter 6: San Andres, Operation 2, Structure S2W1-2

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As described in the prior chapter, the site of San Andres, Sacalaca was visited in 2014 (Jorge P. Huerta Rodríguez, personal communication) and then partially mapped in 2018 (Flores and Borges 2019). The second of the two round foundation braces selected for excavation during the 2019 field season was Structure S2W1-2 (Figure 23). It is near the edge of the area documented in 2018, which was defined by the periphery of the zone cleared that year for an agricultural field (*milpa*). When more was cleared this year to extend this field further, additional structures and features were found to be associated with the round structure, including what appeared to be a small rectangular foundation brace to the northwest and partially under Structure S2W1-2; the earlier feature had been partially dismantled to create the latter structure. An additional round structure also became visible to the east-southeast of the featured round structure.

Although Structure S2W1-2 was atop a natural bedrock outcrop like the structure that was the focus of Operation 1, less material had been used to raise and/ or level the outcrop (Figure 31). As a result, bedrock was on or near the surface for much of the area targeted for excavation. This made the use of stakes to secure a grid of strings impossible. While some INAH projects have used piles of *cal* (powdered limestone) or other materials to create a grid, this choice was deemed to be unwise in light of the planned soil chemistry studies as well as the potential for this to be dispersed by rain. Therefore, a series of 6 contiguous 50x50-cm grid units were created using wood and string; these were effectively light ladders that could be positioned to define excavations without impacting surface features or soil chemistry results (Figures 32 and 33). Stakes positioned off the bedrock outcrop, in the deeper adjacent soil, were used to create a reference cruciform string grid from which the appropriate wooden “ladder” placements could be measured.

Since the entire area could not be simultaneously gridded off in this fashion without devoting an inordinate amount of time, 10 such “ladders” were created. They were initially placed near the center of the cruciform strings and then moved once these excavations were completed. The need to move the wooden grid also made the use of the letter-number grid system used in 2018 and in San Andres Operation 1 unwieldy, without an in-place set of stakes or strings to double-check that the appropriate suboperation was being used for artifact and soil collection bags. It was decided to use a system similar to that employed to name structures and site map grid units, with the suboperations being labeled with respect to how far N or S, E or W of this axis they were in terms of 50-cm increments. Thus, a unit 1 m east and 50 cm north of the center would be Suboperation 2N1E2 (Figure 34).

As with Operation 1, the first units were emplaced directly adjacent to the walls of the round foundation brace in order to ascertain the depth of the probable occupation surface. With a one-course wall of stones placed quite near bedrock or directly atop a prior structure, this meant that each unit was rapidly concluded. The depth of Operation 2, Level 1, Lot 1 was 6-17 cm below the surface within the structure, with the center of

Figure 31. San Andres, Structure S2W1-2, Operation 2, Location Photo

Figure 32. San Andres, Operation 2, Wooden Grids Used to Excavate

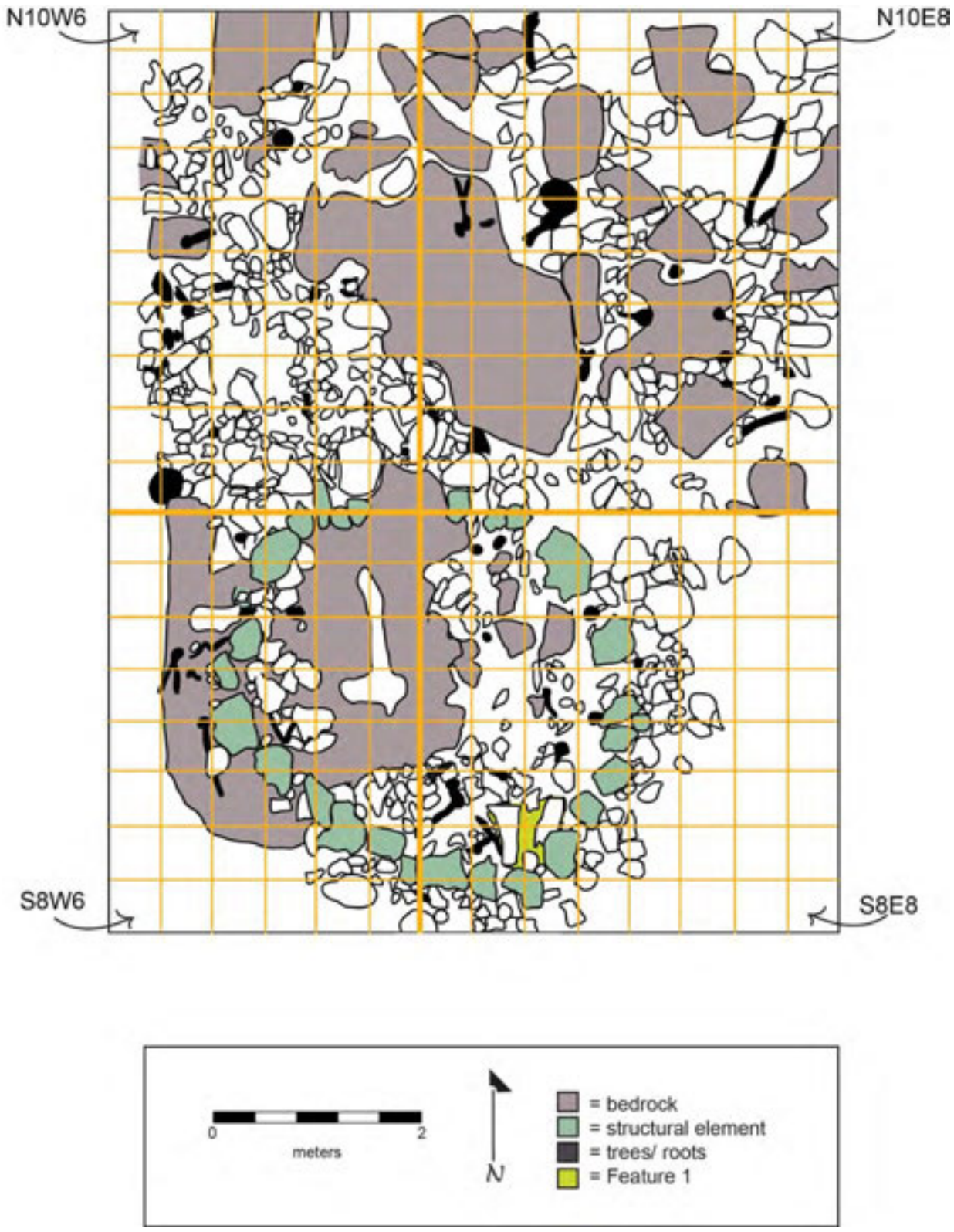

Figure 33. San Andres, Operation 2, Plan of Suboperations

the structure being the shallowest units because of the convex nature of the bedrock at the highest portion of the outcrop. The sediment within these units was black (5YR 2.5/1), in contrast to that near the base of the outcrop which 5YR 3/4 (dark reddish brown) with a 5YR 2.5/2 (dark reddish brown) soil immediately beneath it.

Ceramic counts in Operation 2 were slightly elevated above those in Operation 1, although neither contained a large number of artifacts (Figure 34). The far southern interior of Operation 2, within Structure S2W1-2 (Figure 35), contained an elevated number of ceramics and lithics, including three chert fragments; interestingly, unlike chert fragments associated with earlier phases that are typically whole, broken, or reworked finished tools, these included pieces that seemed to be part of the manufacturing process and one included some cortex. This may imply that by the late Terminal Classic, traditional trade mechanisms bringing finished artifacts from Belize and other chert sources had broken down and more informal exchange mechanisms, or even raw materials carried by immigrants, brought chert into the area.

The southern suboperations (S6E1, S6W1, S6W2, and S6W3) also contained more ceramics sherds than other units in Operation 2. These were relatively well preserved. They may have been better protected by the greater amount of sediment banked against the southern portions of the wall, which collected as the bedrock sloped downward. Alternately, they may have come from an unusual feature (Feature 1) in the southeastern part of the interior (Figure 36). At the time of excavation, it consisted of two unusually large stones at or near the level of the surface. Between them was a gap of looser soil.

This was probed but not further investigated because the goals of the excavation did not include substructural exploration. The two stones were clearly not large enough to comprise an extended burial, although they may have represented a secondary internment at some point. Alternately, they might have marked a cache of some sort. Either feature type may have contained ceramics that natural or cultural activities could have broken and brought to the surface.

The dispersed nature of the sherds, across four 50-cm units, along with the associated chert artifacts could have also resulted from activities or storage in the rear of the structure. Following documentation of the operation (Figure 37), the Structure S2W1-2 was consolidated using a mix of white cement, *sascab*, and dirt screened from the excavation to match the surrounding sediment (Figure 38). The entire unit was then backfilled in order to protect it (Figure 39).

Interpretation

As with other round structures, ceramics from Structure S2W1-2 were typical of the Terminal Classic, with admixtures from earlier periods. This is likely not because these same types were still being actively manufactured; instead, based upon the relatively small population that seems to have been present in the region when the round structures were occupied, it is hypothesized that they would have been vessels taken from abandoned buildings.

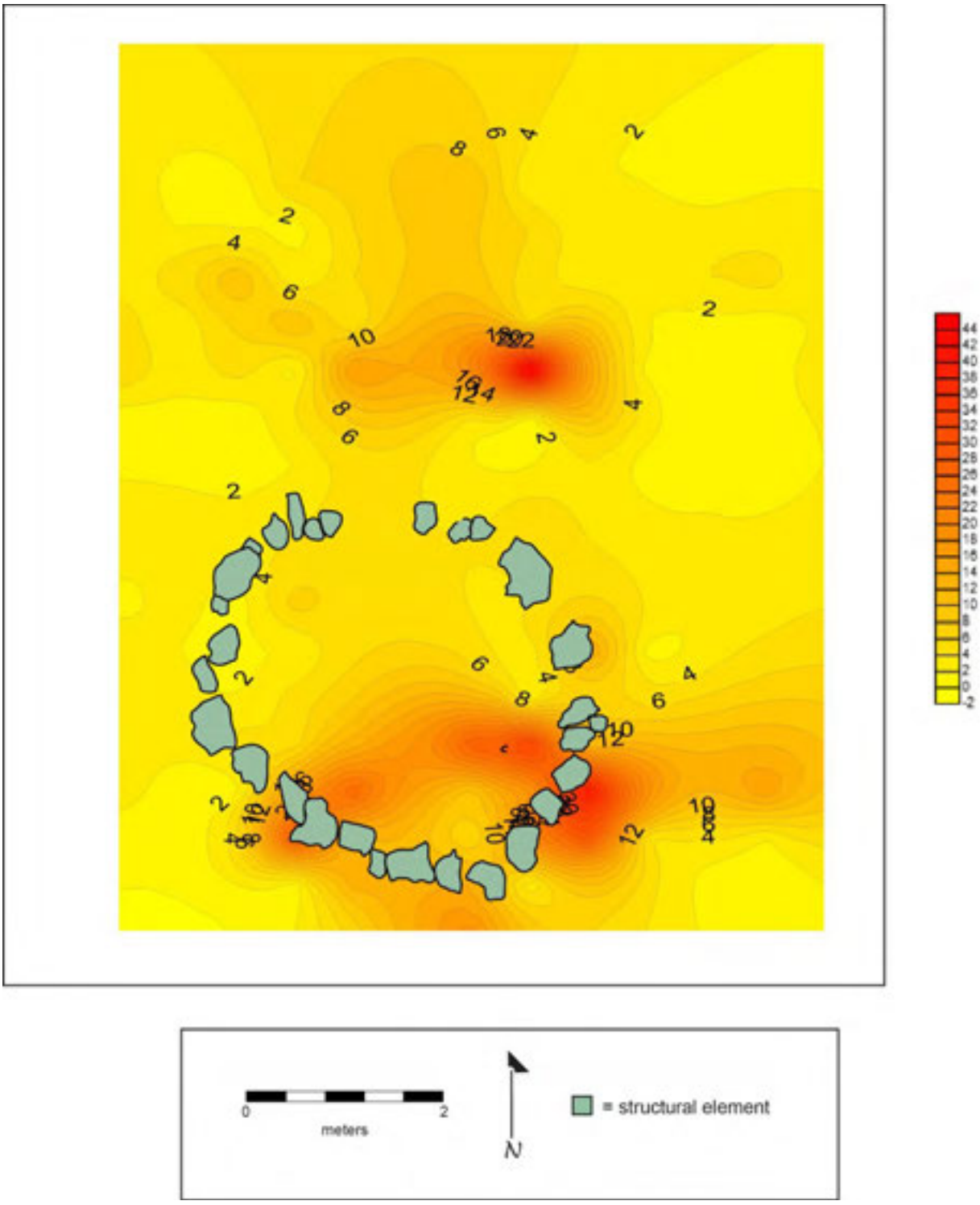

Figure 34. San Andres, Operation 2, Distribution of Ceramics

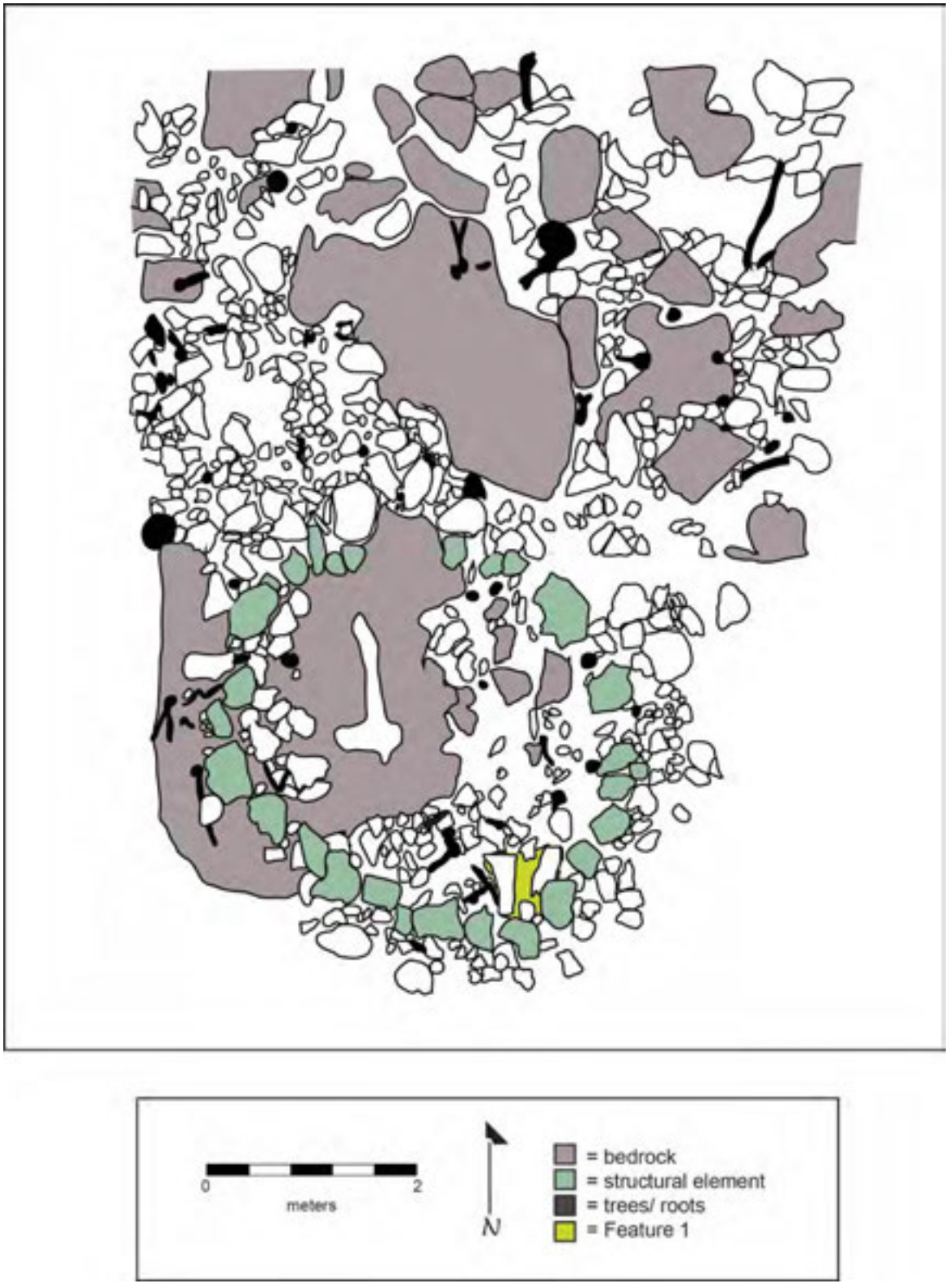

Figure 35. San Andres, Operation 2, Level 1, Lot 1

Figure 36. San Andres, Operation 2, Feature 1

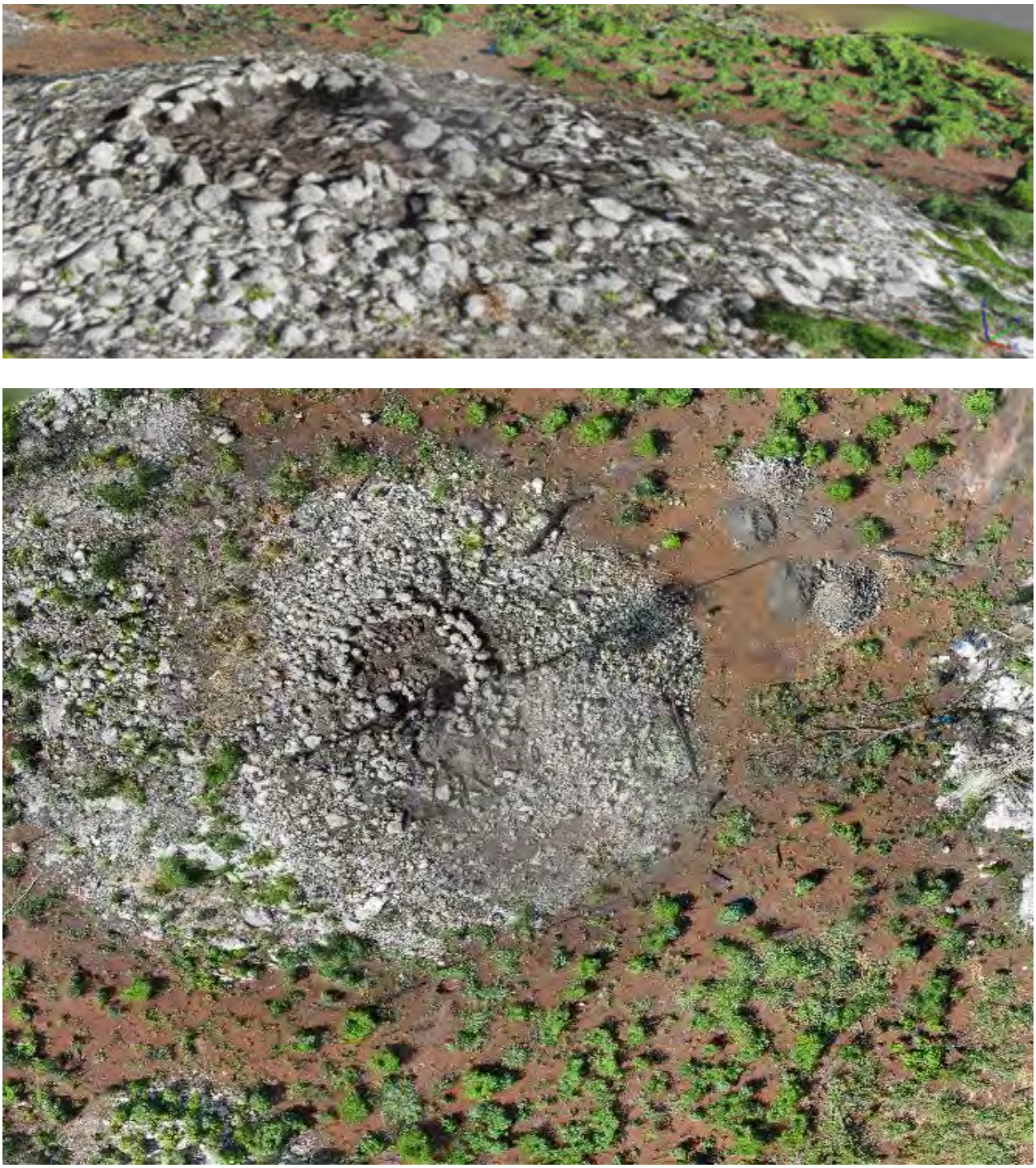

Figure 37. San Andres, Operation 2, Photogrammetry

Figure 38. San Andres, Operation 2, Consolidated

Figure 39. San Andres, Operation 2, Backfilled

Like Operation 1, this structure was a single course of stones that would have supported a perishable superstructure. This is in contrast to Sisal's Structure N2W2-1 (Shaw 2019) and San Andres' Structure S2W2-6 (this volume), which had multi-course bases for their perishable superstructures. The difference in architectural volume was mirrored in artifact volume, likely reflecting a difference in social class. Identifying this dichotomy is unexpected for investigators who stereotyped this post-collapse period as one that of a post-apocalyptic time admired for resilience yet not large enough to have developed this sort of social complexity. Rather than envisioning isolated families struggling to survive in a landscape largely devoid of humanity, it seems that the Maya of the Cochuah region were transitioning from the Classic to the Postclassic in ranked social groups able to connect to local and regional resources in ways that went beyond merely continuing to exist.

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Chapter 7: San Andres, Operation 3

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Operation 3 of San Andres was a 2x2-m test pit, located west of Structure N1W1-1, near its base (Figure 23). The goal of this unit was to understand the construction sequence of this part of the site; as well as its chronology (Figure 40). Under a layer of organic matter from the surface of Operation 3, Level 1, Lot 1 was found, which was a natural layer of 4 to 9 cm thick (Figure 41). This layer was sandy-lumpy texture sediment, of low compaction, dark reddish-brown (5YR 3/3 dark reddish-brown). This level also had a series of very fine roots at 40%, and a concentration of small stones (5-10 cm) at 30%.

There was a change of lot to Level 1, Lot 2 (Figure 42), when a sediment compaction change from medium to high, with a slightly different tone (2.5 YR 3/4 dark reddish-brown). Fine roots increased to 50%, and small stones (of 5-15 cm) were present at a concentration of 40%. This lot was 4 cm thick and mostly covered the east and northeast part of the unit.

At the east end of this operation, Level 2, Lot 1 was detected. This apparently corresponds to a construction fill, over which Structure N1W1-1 was positioned (Figure 43). The stratum covered the entire area of the unit and had a thickness between 4 and 21 cm being the southwest corner the one with the greatest thickness. It was formed by clayish sediment of medium to high compaction, with a reddish color (2.5 / 4 dark reddish-brown). Fine roots decreased to 40% and found large roots at 1% (one of which crossed Operation 3 from North to South, located on its East side). This level had a series of irregular stones between 10 and 25 cm long at 70%, and stones 2 to 3 cm in diameter at 20%, mostly located at the southwest corner.

Below this, Level 3, Lot 1 is characterized by presenting a high-compaction, reddish clay lime-textured sediment (5 YR 3/4 dark reddish-brown), which was 9 to 20 cm thick (Figure 44). Thick roots comprised 10% of the lot and very thin rootlets at 90% were also located in this lot. In addition, large stones (20-35 cm) and small stones (2-3 cm) were observed at 30%. Also, an area (72 by 30 cm) in the northeast corner a subtle change in color, with yellowish tones (10 YR 8/6 yellowish brown) mixed with black and reddish mottes, were detected. It is likely that this layer is part of the site-leveling fill.

The last level was Level 4, Lot 1. It was of a sandy texture, with high-to-medium compaction and a reddish color (2.5 YR 4/6 red). Large stones (more than 60 cm long) were observed in one proportion of 70% along with small stones (5-15 cm) at 10%, mixed with very fine roots at 50% (Figure 45). In this operation, little ceramic material was obtained. Of these, the Muna Wares predominate (Muna Slate variety), mostly composed of fragments of pots and bowls at all levels. These correspond to the Late Classic period. Less frequently, ceramic types such as Dzudzuquil Cream-on-Buff, Majan Red-on-Buff Cream, as well as Sierra variety Sierra Red, and Laguna Verde were registered. These last types of sherds date back to the Middle and Late Preclassic period, respectively located in Level 3, Lot 1 and Level 4, Lot 1 (see Chapter 39, this volume).

Among the archaeological material found in this lot, a fragment of transparent and thin glass was located at 81 cm from the surface, which may had been moved from higher

Figure 40. San Andres, Operation 3, Surface

Figure 41. San Andres, Operation 3, Level 1, Lot 1

Figure 42. San Andres, Operation 3, Level 1, Lot 2

Figure 43. San Andres, Operation 3, Level 2, Lot 1

Figure 44. San Andres, Operation 3, Level 3, Lot 1

Figure 45. San Andres, Operation 3, Level 4, Lot 1

levels by the large roots found in the operation. This fragment corresponds to the colonial occupation that occurred at this place, evidenced by vestiges of a ranch, a water well, and water troughs. The excavation reached a maximum depth of 89 cm when the bedrock was located in the northeast portion of the operation (Figure 46 and 47). After its proper registration, Operation 3 of San Andres was backfilled (Figure 48).

Interpretation

This operation showed that there was no formal plaza in this part of the site since it is not a constructive fill as such, but it seems that only stones were placed in the lower parts to have a leveling in the area (Level 2, Lot 1), in order to obtain a flat surface where Structure N1W1-1 was built, which occurred during the Terminal Classic. In addition to this no other cultural surface was detected, but only natural strata, where sherds of the Middle and Late Preclassic were located (Levels 3 and 4).

Figure 46. San Andres, Operation 3, End of Excavation

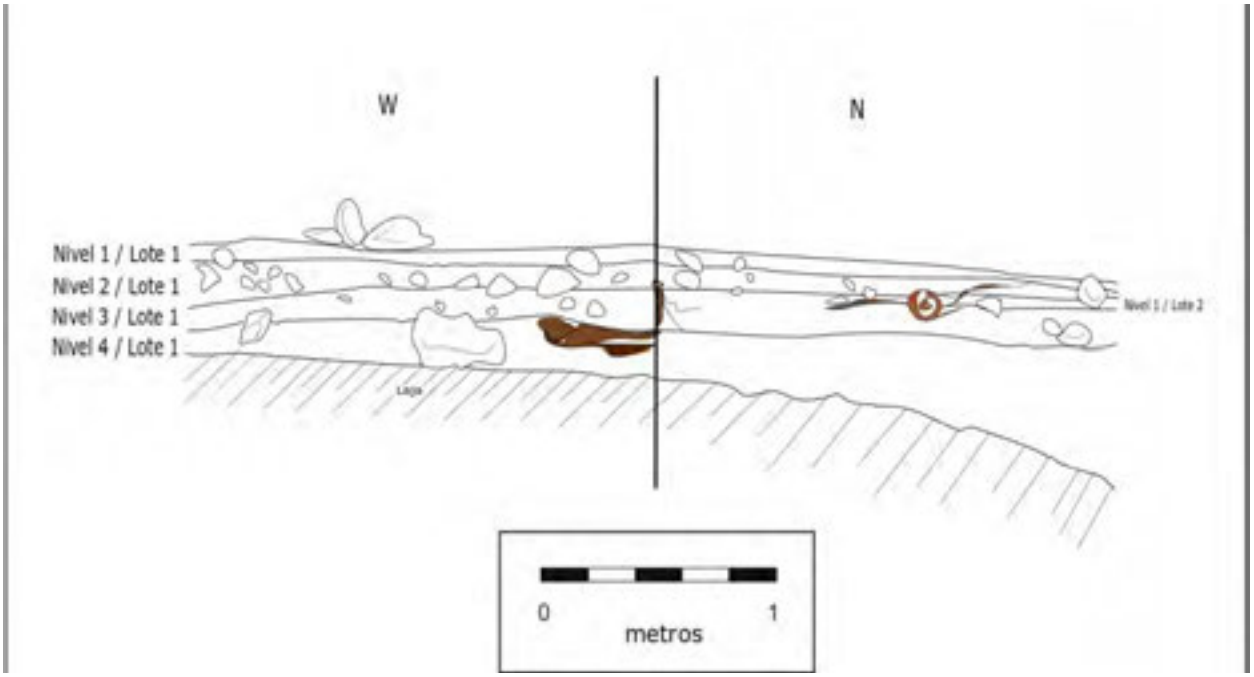

Figure 47. San Andres, Operation 3, North and West Profiles

Figure 48. San Andres, Operation 3, Backfilled

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Chapter 8: San Andres Norte, Operation 1, Structure S2W2-6

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Operation 1, Structure S2W2-6 is a round foundation brace on the southern end of the 70-m raised platform that comprises the core of the site of San Andres Norte (Figure 49). Although most of the site has not yet been mapped, informal reconnaissance in *milpas* around the platform and reports from consultants make it evident that many of the outcrops for at least a kilometer around the platform contain similar round structures (Figure 50). Although currently documented as a distinct site, this settlement appears to be fairly contiguous with San Andres; structures in the zone are placed atop modified bedrock outcrops with deeper red (*chac lu' um*) soils utilized today, and likely in the past, for growing crops. If the round-foundation-based settlement is as prevalent as it seems to be, it would be the largest such occupation in the study area. Assuming that the building form represents a late Terminal Classic phase following when most of the region's sites were abandoned, it would be the most populous site from this time thus far evidenced in the Cochuah region'.

While the two round foundation braces excavated at San Andres in 2019 were single courses of bracing stones that would have supported a perishable superstructure, Structure S2W2-6 was a multi-course base for a pole-and-thatch construction. It appears to have been similar to Sisal's Structure N2W2-1 excavated in 2018 (Shaw 2019) in this regard. These two round buildings would have required considerably more investment than their simpler counterparts and, therefore, may represent a higher status occupation or special function. Based upon the soil chemistry, ancient starch grain, burials, and artifacts associated with Sisal's Structure N2W2-1, its function was domestic, supporting the former explanation. This is further bolstered by the presence of some unusual items (marine shell, obsidian, and chert) in each structure, indicating that inhabitants had access to rarer items than those who lived in the single-course structures; however, unlike the example from Sisal, San Andres Norte's Structure S2W2-6 did not boast an unusually dense or numerous concentration of artifacts. This two-tier social structure was not expected for a time that, in other respects, might be described as post-apocalyptic, following the collapse and abandonment of all major, and most minor, centers in the region.

Prior to excavation of Structure S2W2-6, a 9x7-m grid was laid out using strings to divide the area into 50-cm suboperations that were labeled a-n and 1-18 (Figure 51). This asymmetrical grid was chosen in order to not impact nearby architecture, avoid sloped terrain, and provide samples from an expanse in front of the entrance to the structure; the door, framed by two upright stones, was clearly visible prior to excavation.

Upon removal of the surface vegetation, the sediment comprising Level 1, Lot 1 was black (10YR 2/1). Level 1, Lot 1 was of a variable thickness, including surface sediment and sediment between the uppermost collapse without removing stones larger than about 10cm (Figure 52). On the exterior of the structure, this meant that the deposit was as shallow as 2cm while in other places it was as much as 16 cm thick.

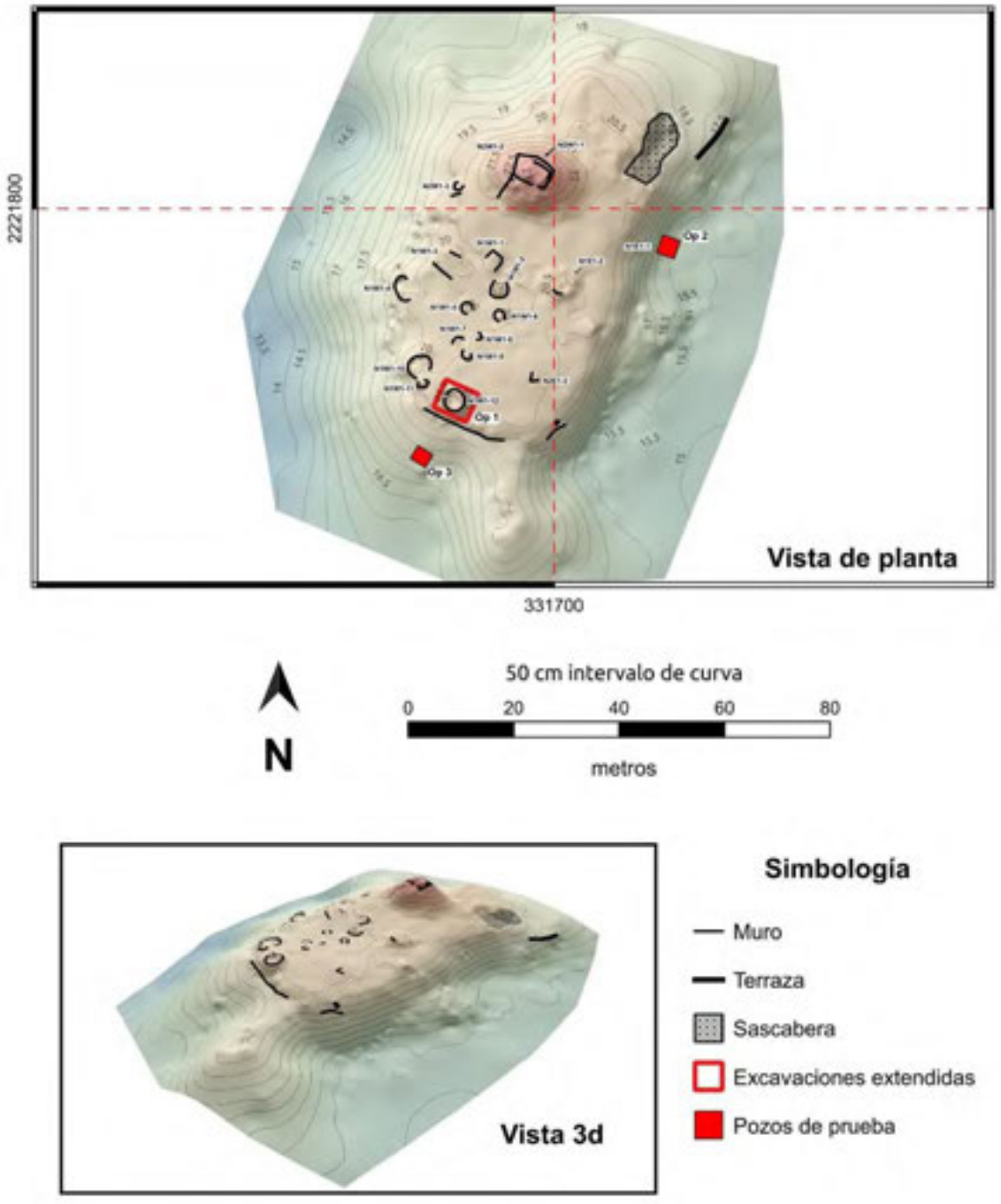

Figure 49. San Andres Norte, Location of Excavations

Figure 50. Round Structures in Unmapped Portions of San Andres Norte

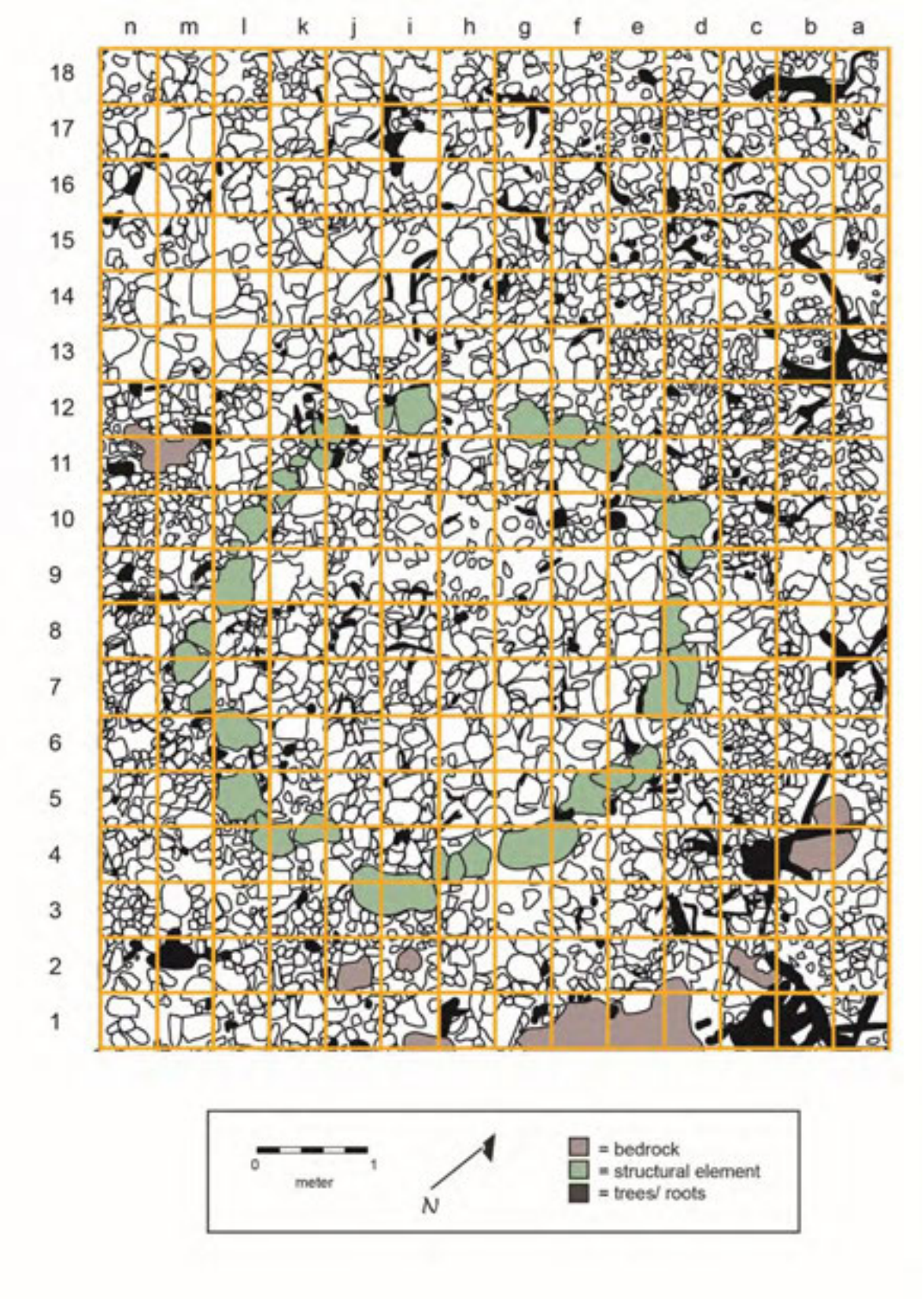

Figure 51. San Andres Norte, Operation 1, Grid

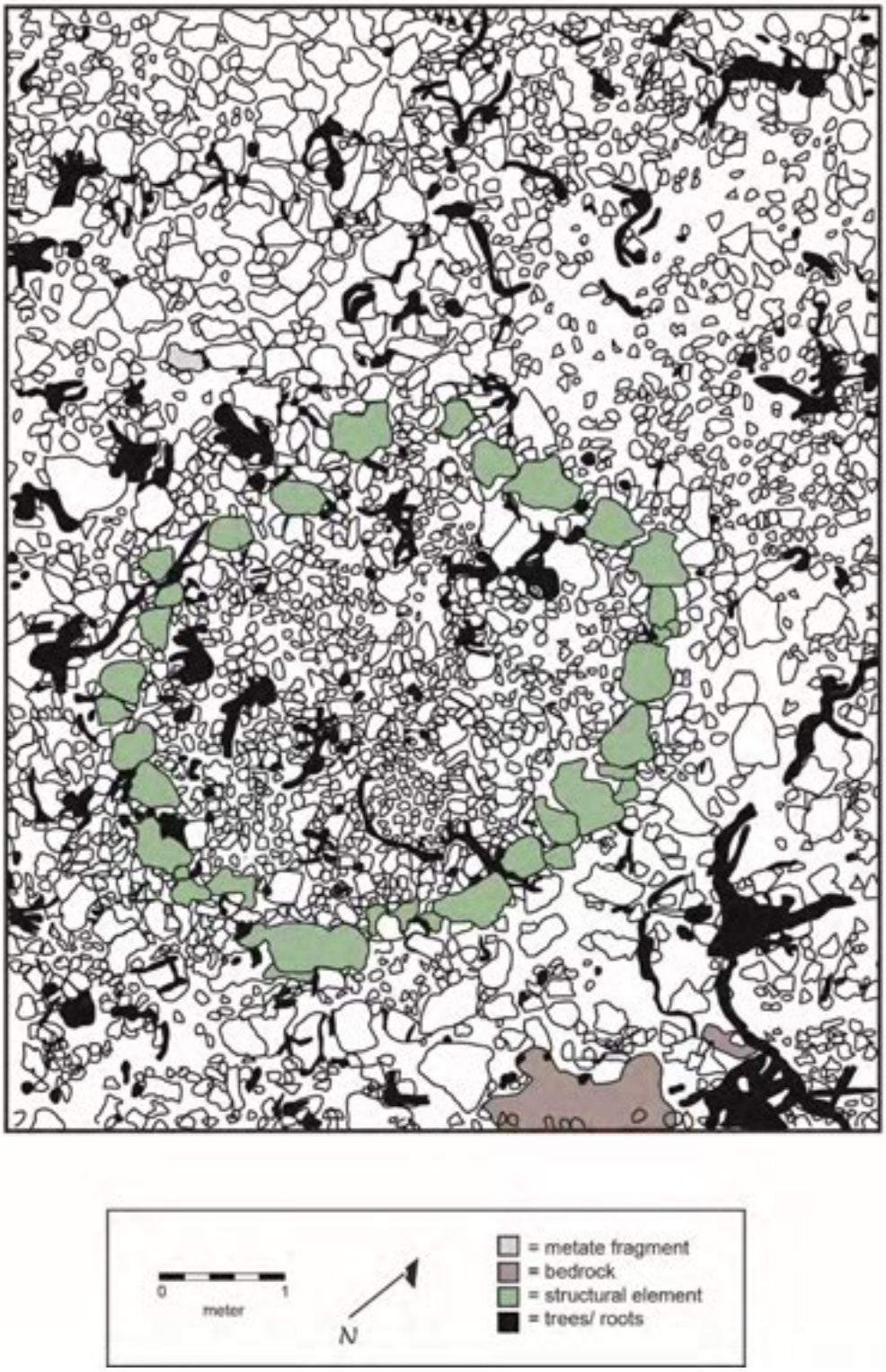

Figure 52. San Andres Norte, Operation 1, Level 1, Lot 1, Plan

Ceramic types from Level 1, Lot 1 were predominantly Terminal Classic. In addition to using the collapse as a marker, a grayer sediment (10YR 3/2 with 10YR 7/2 inclusions) marked the start of Level 2, Lot 1 in and around Structure S2W2-6.

Prior to the excavation of Level 2, Lot 1, stones that were clearly part of the collapse in and around the structure were removed. Then, the grayer sediment around the structure and additional sediment to the northwest also associated with this deposit - were excavated. This 5-31-cm thick layer was the last excavated in this operation, as its goal was to locate and remove samples from the occupation surface itself. Within the structure, there was not an intact floor; the excavation was stopped at a layer of cobbles that lay 3-5 cm below the wall stones that had collapsed. These are believed to represent a subfloor that may have been covered with *sascab* or earth. Even under the collapsed stones, no intact pieces of stucco were found. Since these have been found to be preserved in other instances where a stucco floor had been present, it seems unlikely that such a finished floor was ever constructed. Outside the structure, it was more difficult to locate a clear end to Level 2; in a few cases near the walls, a reddish black (10R 2.5/1) deposit was located. This probably represents the original surface upon which the building was constructed, so Level 2 was halted here. Elsewhere, to the north, west, and east, with the terrain sloping naturally sharply downward (18-44cm), the base of the largest stones believed to represent collapse was utilized as the end of Level 2. To the far north-northwest and occasionally elsewhere, this meant that bedrock was reached (Figure 53). Ceramics from Level 2, Lot 1 were also Terminal Classic types with extremely few examples dating to earlier time periods. Their concentrations (Figure 54) largely reflect the position of bedrock depressions, within which the sparse surface sediment and artifacts collected; the position behind and to the right of the structure may also be indicative of where waste was disposed.

Upon completion of the documentation of the operation (Figure 55), the intact portions of the structure's walls were consolidated (Figure 56) and then the entire operation was backfilled (Figure 57).

Interpretation

Based upon the existence of occasional second-course stones still *in situ* and the location and volume of large wall stones in and around the intact circle of stones, the original walls of Structure S2W2-6 was at least three courses high. The increased quantity of cobbles near the walls indicates that they were chinked and the gray color of the adjacent sediment may reflect them having been plastered in a kind of *mamposteria* like that done with concrete and stones in more recent times. The structure's position looking off the edge of a significant, large platform that was modified in earlier times (see San Andres Norte Operation 2 and 3) also points to the elevated status of its inhabitants within a dispersed community of, presumably contemporaneous, round foundation braces.

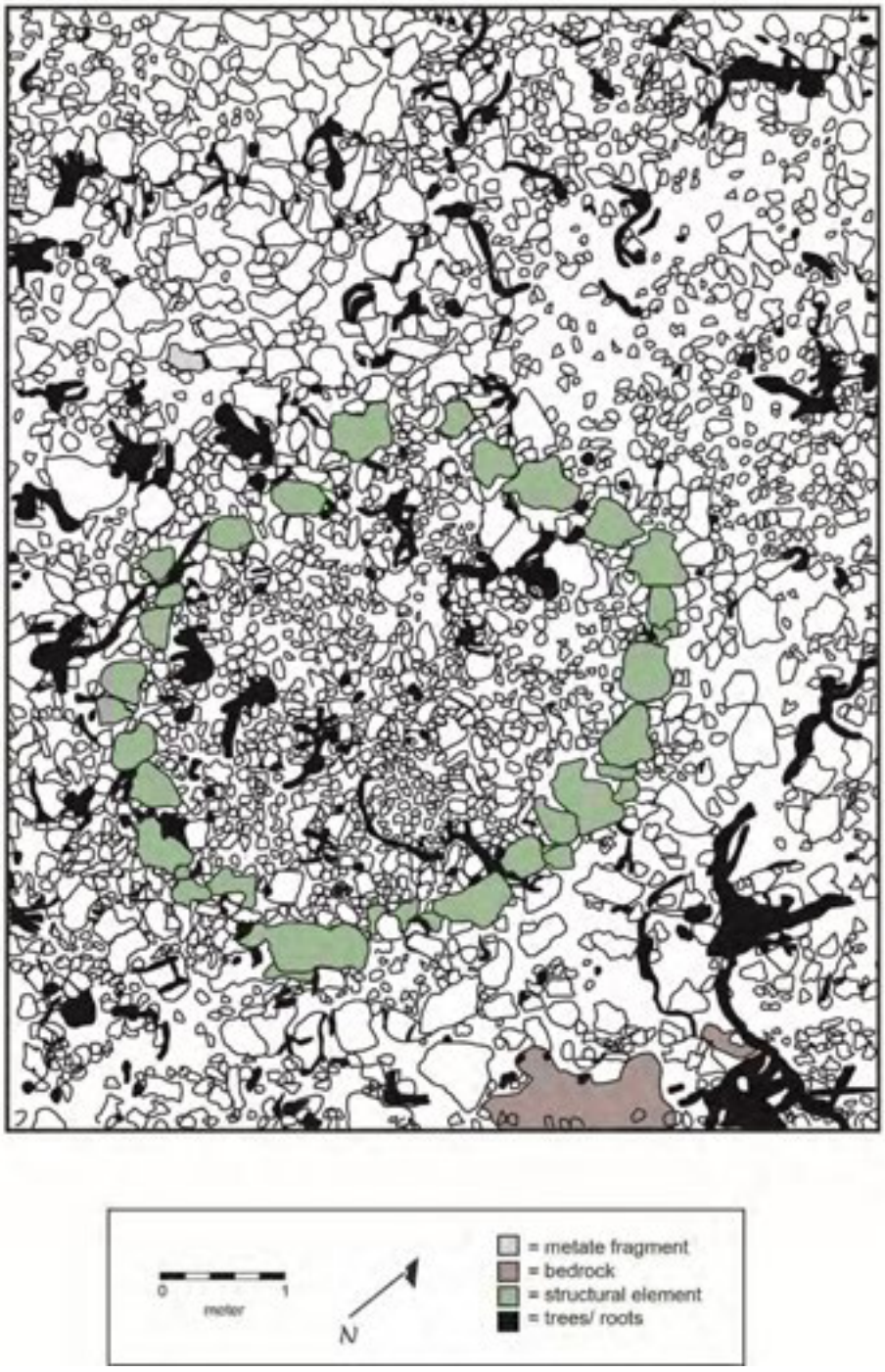

Figure 53. San Andres Norte, Operation 1, Level 2, Lot 1, Plan

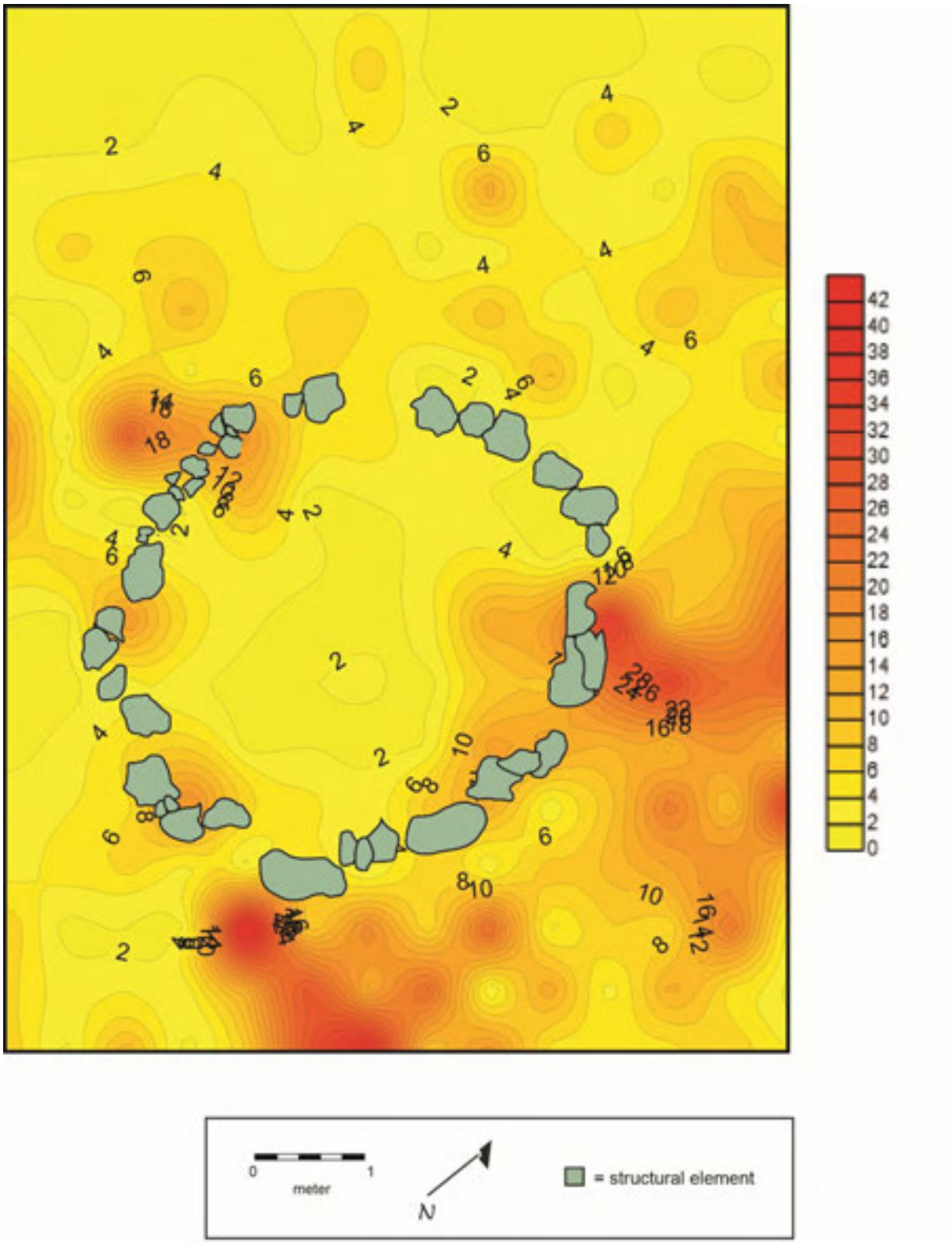

Figure 54. San Andres Norte, Operation 1, Distribution of Ceramics

Figure 55. San Andres Norte, Operation 1, Photogrammetry

Figure 56. San Andres Norte, Operation 1, Consolidation

Figure 57. San Andres Norte, Sacalaca, Operation 1, Backfilled

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Chapter 9: San Andres Norte, Operation 2

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Operation 2 was a 2 x 2-m test pit, which was located below Structure N1E1-1, northeast of Operation 1 (Figure 49). The main goal of the excavation of this test pit was the identification of the construction phases and the occupation chronology of Operation 1, which would help to get a better understand of this operation and the site in general (Figure 58). The methodology that was followed for this excavation was of arbitrary levels of 10 cm, with the option that if any color change in the soil was noticed, the methodology would change to natural levels; therefore, if more attributes were presented at the same level they would be referred as different lots.

At the beginning of the excavation, the vegetation that covered the area to be excavated was removed. Then, 10 cm was excavated and no features were found, so it was continued down approximately 5 cm more until large (30-40 cm) stones were located, as well as some smaller ones of approximately 10 cm. These stones were included as Level 1, Lot 1, and possibly were part of the collapse of the platform or of a construction fill to level the bedrock (Figure 59).

Very few pottery sherds were found at this level (about 12 fragments), which were analyzed and classified as part of the Dzudzulquil (3 pieces) and Muna (2) groups, in addition to 7 unidentified samples that were heavily eroded. The sediment was compact and dark reddish-brown (5YR 3/4) in color. A few centimeters from the beginning of the excavation we found the bedrock in some areas of the unit, therefore we realized that the well was not going to be very deep.

In the same Level 1, more attributes were found that were designated as Lot 2 (Figure 60), which was formed by the last stones from the collapse that was smaller and more dispersed than those found in Level 1, Lot 1. The size of these stones was about 10 to 20 cm. Level 1, Lot 2 had different compaction than Lot 1; it was more sandy and loose, although the coloring was the same as the previous dark reddish-brown. No ceramics were recovered in this lot.

Level 1, Lot 3 had stones between 5 cm and 25 cm in size (Figure 61) in a much more abundant frequency, so it is thought that it is part of a shallow fill used to level the bedrock where Structure N1E1-1 is positioned. The same color and consistency of soil continued to be identified, although unfortunately no ceramic piece was found in this lot. Once all the lots of this Level 1 were excavated, bedrock was discovered throughout the unit. No change in the color of the sediment was distinguished, only the differences mentioned in the concentration of the stones that were recorded as separate lots. Once the excavation was completed, the context was recorded with drawings and photographs (Figures 62 and 63), and later the unit backfilled (Figures 64).

Interpretation

The excavation was divided into Level 1, Lot 1, Lot 2, and Lot 3 as different features were found in terms of rock size and concentration, although they shared the same type and consistency of sediment. Of the three lots, ceramic fragments were only found in

Level 1, Lot 1, which correspond to the Dzudzuquil Group that belongs to the Preclassic period, as well as examples of the Muna group that is from the Terminal Classic period (A.D. 900-1050) and Late Classic (A.D. 600 -900), so it is interpreted that it is a mixed context and that there is no cultural surface in this part of the site.

Because the area is more or less flat, one might think that in this zone there would be a plaza surface adjacent to Structure N1E1-1. However, this unit showed that there is no such plaza and that said construction was placed directly on two outcrops of limestone that were joined to form a single platform. While there is the existence of Preclassic material, it is still necessary to carry out more detailed investigations to know the chronology of Structure N1E1-1, although it seems that there are two periods of occupation on the site, one early (Preclassic) and another during the Late-Terminal Classic, as evidenced by the ceramic material recovered in this excavation.

Figure 58. San Andres Norte, Operation 2, Surface

Figure 59. San Andres Norte, Operation 2, Level 1, Lot 1

Figure 60. San Andres Norte, Operation 2, Level 1, Lot 2

Figure 61. San Andres Norte, Operation 2, Level 1, Lot 3

Figure 62. San Andres Norte, Operation 2, Bedrock

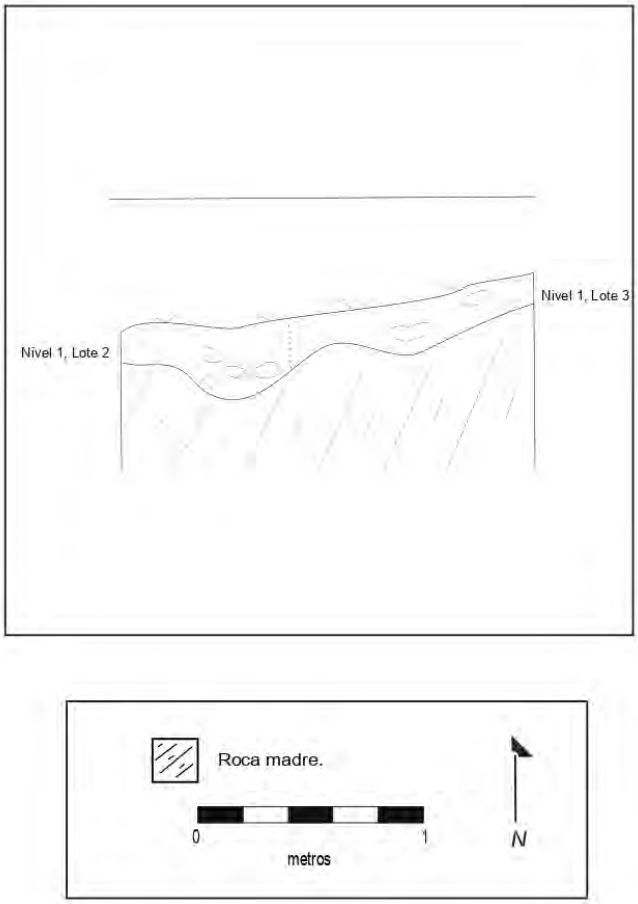

Figure 63. San Andres Norte, Operation 2, Profiles

Figure 64. San Andres Norte, Operation 2, Backfilled

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Chapter 10: San Andres Norte, Operation 3

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Operation 3 was a 2 x 2-m test pit, which was located to the south of Structure N1E1-1 (Figure 49). Upon arriving at the exact location where the excavation was planned, bedrock was visible on the surface, so it was assumed that the excavation would not be very deep (Figure 65).

At the beginning of the excavation, all the vegetation was removed and the excavation of the first 10 cm began, when the bedrock began to be discovered, and stones of approximately 15-20 cm appeared (Figure 66). The soil of this layer was dark brown, with a soft and sandy consistency, not compacted (Level 1, Lot 1). In this level, a total of 8 ceramic sherds were recovered, 2 sherds corresponding to the Muna Group and 6 sherds not identified because of the degree of their deterioration. After reaching the bedrock, the excavation was recorded with photographs, drawings of the profiles were made, and the stones already registered were removed to continue digging.

After this, about 10 cm deeper, smaller (about 10 cm) stones began to be found. However, the sediment remained the same in terms of color and consistency. Although the bedrock already occupied a large part of the surface, it was decided to register these attributes as Level 1, Lot 2 (Figure 67). At this level, even less pottery was recovered, with a total of 3 ceramic sherds, 1 belonging to the Aguila Group and 2 fragments to the Sierra Group.

Only these stones were registered and measures of this lot were taken, along with photographs. Once the stones already registered were removed, the bedrock was cleaned throughout the unit. When removing much of the soil that covered the bedrock, a slight change the color was noticed, towards a reddish and sandy coloration, very similar to the "*chac lu'um*" or red soil. The bedrock was completely cleaned and recorded using photographs (Figure 68). Subsequently, the unit was backfilled to its original level (Figures 69), after the registration of the profiles was completed (Figure 70).

Interpretation

The context where this operation was excavated was very problematic since the bedrock was very close to the surface at the point we had to place the unit, however, this excavation confirms that Structure N1E1-1 was built directly over bedrock. At the beginning of the excavation, it was thought that it would be a sterile pit because no pottery appeared and the stones that were found could have been part of the collapse of the adjacent structure. However, in the end, a total of 12 ceramic fragments were identified.

Level 1, Lot 1 has the presence of the Muna ceramic group, exemplified by the Muna Slate type, with a chronological period that extends from the Late to Terminal Classic. As for Level 1, Lot 2 there are two ceramic groups, the Aguila Group that corresponds to the Early Classic (A.D. 250-300) and the Late Preclassic Sierra (300 B.C.-A.D. 250), which could be interpreted as the presence of an early occupation in the area, although the building seems to belong to the Terminal Classic, based upon the presence of later sherds.

Figure 65. San Andres Norte, Operation 3, Surface

Figure 66. San Andres Norte, Operation 3, Level 1, Lot 1

Figure 67. San Andres Norte, Operation 3, Level 1, Lot 2

Figure 68. San Andres Norte, Operation 3, Bedrock

Figure 69. San Andres Norte, Operation 3, Backfilled

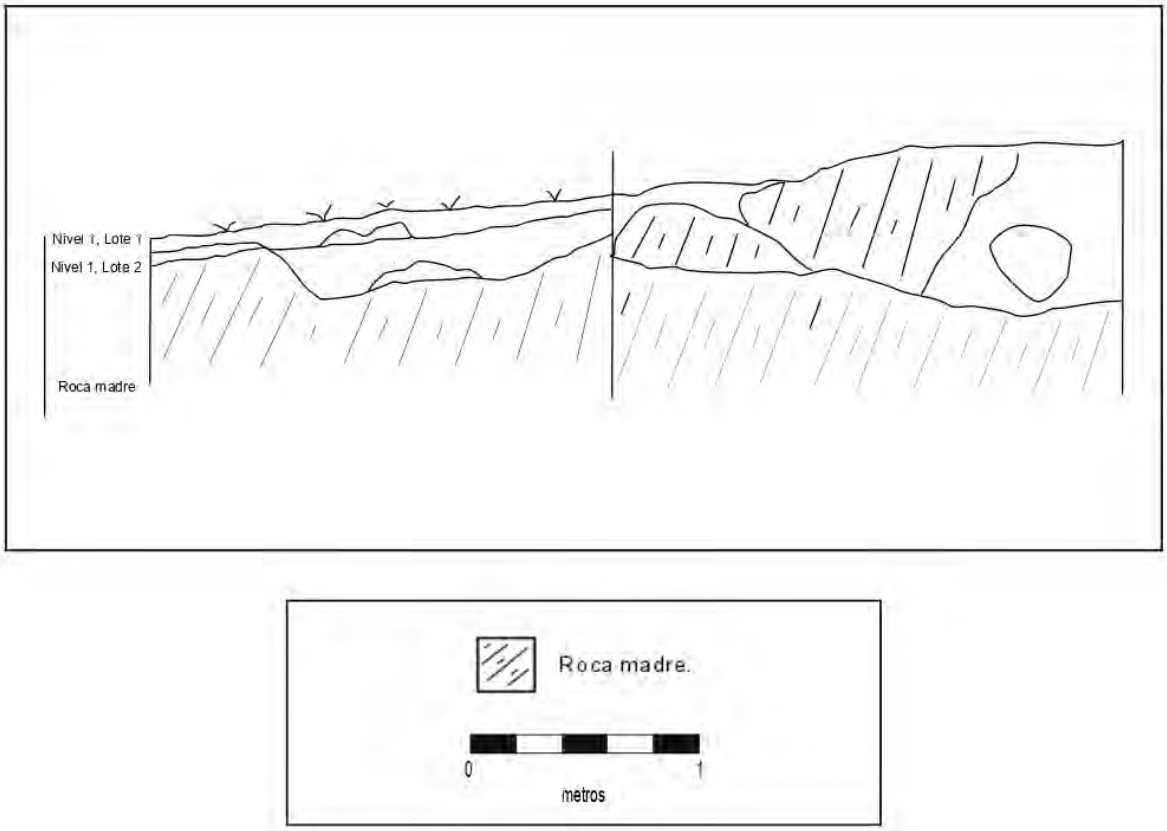

Figure 70. San Andres Norte, Operation 3, South and West Profiles

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Chapter 11: San Andres Norte, Milpa Complex 1

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The area known as San Andres Norte is full of limestone outcrops that have vestiges of occupations such as foundations braces or low platforms, leaving large areas of soil free of any construction, potentially for agricultural purposes. These low areas with reddish soil, known as *chac lu'um*, are still being used for the *milpas* by the contemporary inhabitants of Sacalaca.

In this season, an example of this type of complex that is located in a crop area, very close to the road that connects the towns of Sacalaca and Xquerol, was selected. This complex is like many others found in the surrounding zone, but we decided to map it as an example of the type of settlements that proliferated in the area. Therefore, and with the idea of continuing with the investigations in the circular structures, it was decided to map this arrangement that was called the Milpa Complex 1, since there are quite a few examples of the circular foundation braces.

The complex is formed by a modified natural elevation that was adapted to have a flat area, where two foundations of perishable structures (Structures N1W1-2 and N1W1-3) were placed. One is of a circular shape and another is square, with the presence of an *albarrada* that delimited this space (Figures 71 and 72). The area to the south and east of this modified outcrop is a low area that is currently a cornfield, so the area was completely free of vegetation when it was mapped.

In the highest part of the limestone outcrop, a small platform was located (Structure N1W1-1) that has the highest position of the complex. Apparently, this platform seems to have been built prior to the foundation braces, as it seems that some stones were taken to build these latter constructions. To the west of this area another perishable foundation brace of a circular shape was found, which is also part of this same complex. To the south, a substantial quarry was located, which is where the stone was extracted to build these structures and level the natural hill. Further south, also on limestone outcrops, the foundation of a small rectangular structure (Structure S1W1-1) was located. This was a little more isolated from the complex but could have a function related to crops, such as a fieldhouse to store grain and implements or provide shade.

As already mentioned, these types of complexes are common in the area, so it is important to document them, first with mapping and possibly later with excavations to be able to understand these types of dispersed settlements. They may have been permanent or only seasonal-use constructions, or they may belong to a specific chronological period, as has been documented in other examples that correspond to the Late Terminal Classic. In future seasons, excavations in the area are planned in order to be able to explore these hypotheses.

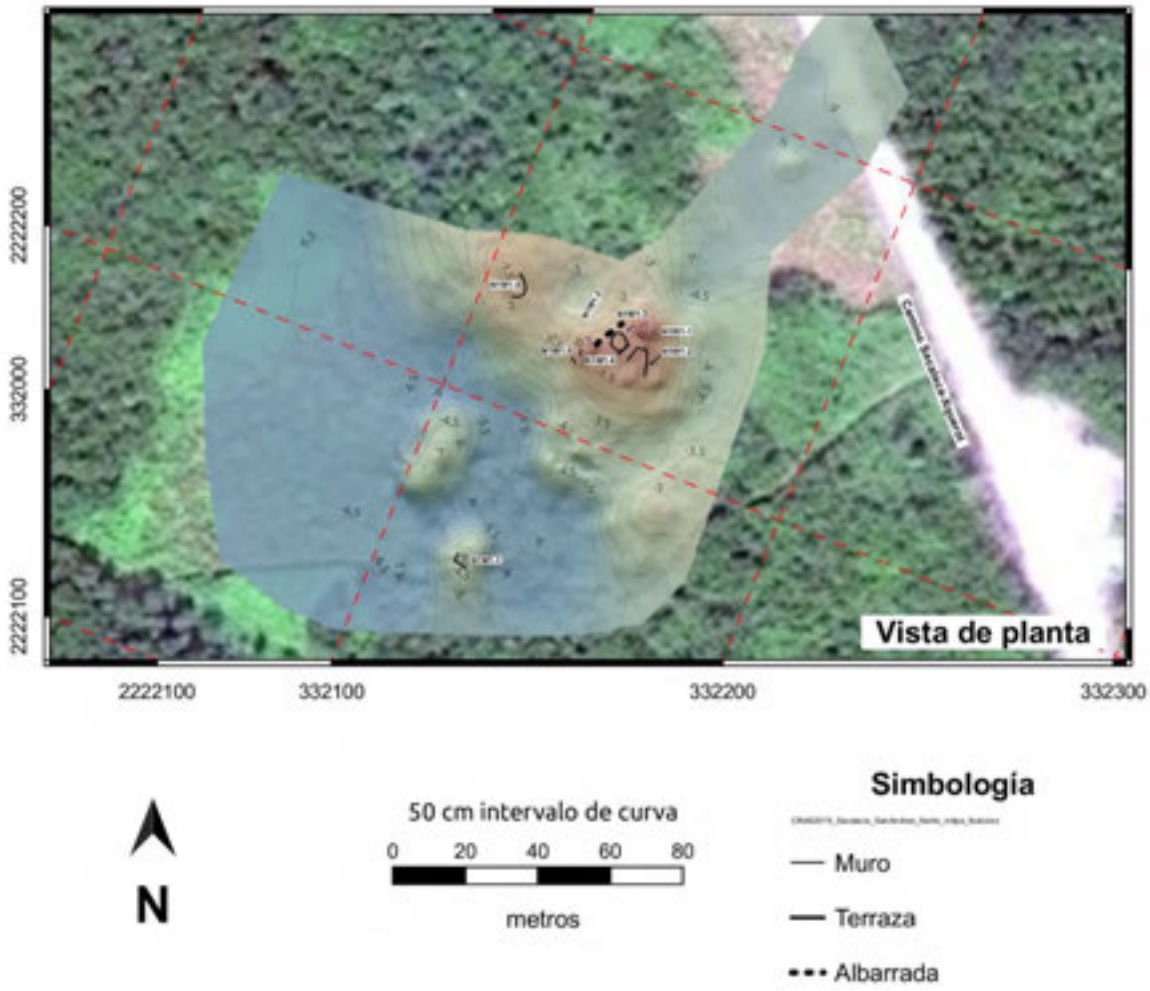

Figure 71. San Andres Norte, Plan of Milpa Complex 1

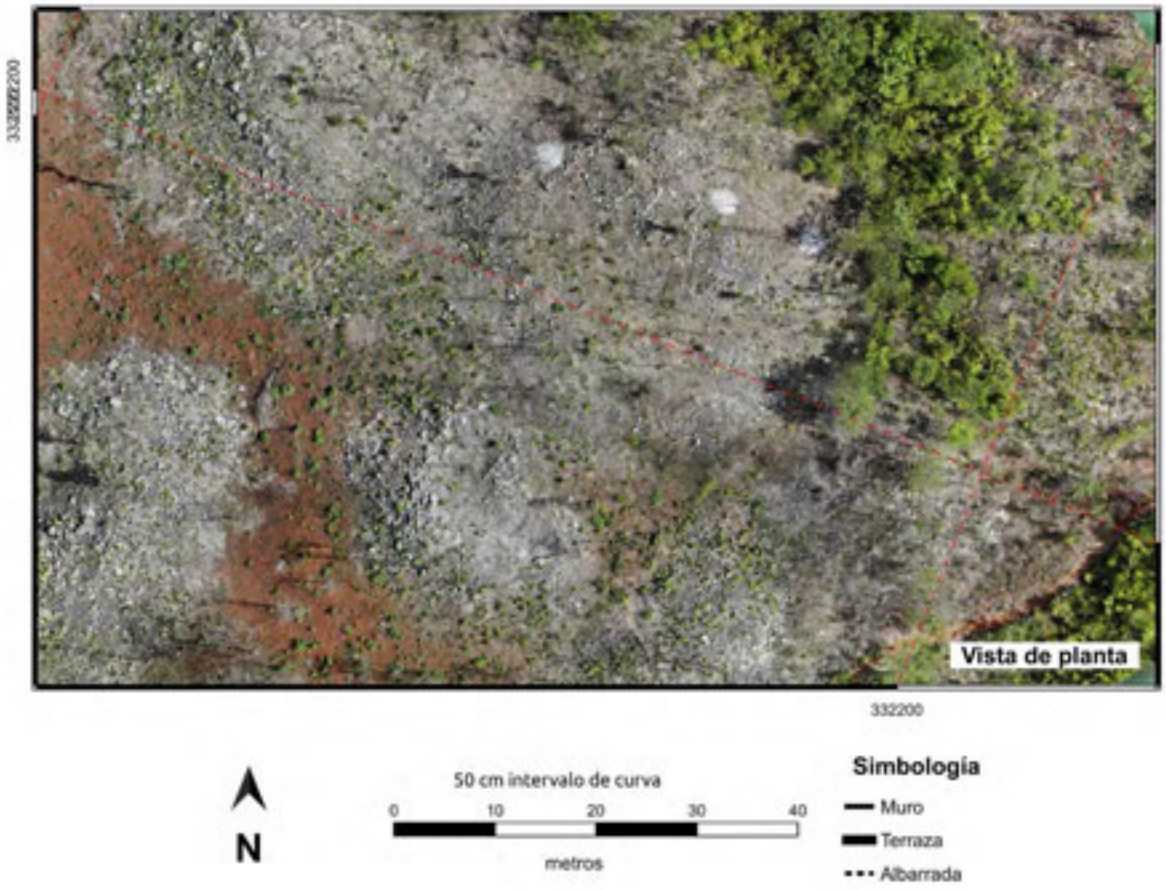

Figure 72. San Andres Norte, Aerial view of Milpa Complex 1

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Chapter 12: Trinchera del Camino, Sacalaca

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The complex known as Trinchera del Camino to Saban by the inhabitants of Sacalaca is a structure located on the south side of the old road that linked the towns of Sacalaca to Sabán, which is located at the top of a natural limestone outcrop. This construction is of a rhomboidal plan and is made up of dry-laid stone walls or *albarrada*-type construction, with a maximum height of just over 1m in its south wall (Figure 73).

This construction is similar to another that was explored in 2014 on the south side of La Aguada at Yo'okop, which was named as Puesto C “La Aguada,” a military position that was occupied in the 1890s. That post was built on a Prehispanic structure, between 1895 and 1899. This date could be corroborated with cartography of the time (Reyes 1902), where the name of this Puesto was observed in that geographical area on historical maps.

This position was part of a large military architectural system that included several forts, camps, checkpoints, cantons, hospitals, bulwarks, trenches and other infrastructure that was used for the purposes of the Mexican government in the framework of the so-called "Guerra de Castas (Caste War)", specifically during the last Yucatan military campaign against the Maya (Badillo 2019). Due to the architectural similarity that "Trinchera del Camino" has with Post C, as well as its strategic location, it is possible that this building had been a checkpoint and surveillance that protected the eastern access to the town of Sacalaca. In this sense, the research questions were to find out if this building corresponds or not to the historical process of the “Caste War,” and, if so, to which stage of the war it belonged to and who occupied it, potentially the Mexican military, local authorities, civilians, or Maya rebels.

Trinchera del Camino to Saban is not registered in the cartography of the time; no information was located in the written sources of the 1890s. Therefore, it can be thought that its construction was prior to that phase. Another aspect that stands out is its location, about 1.5 km from the center of Sacalaca and next to the road that led to the town of Saban. It should be noted that the latter was abandoned by the Spaniards in the 1850s, during the first years of the war, when there was a high level of war activity in the region with a series of interventions between both sides in the conflict. Additionally, according to informants from Sacalaca, there is another of these constructions just over 1 km from the village of Saban, right on the road that comes from Sacalaca, which perhaps had the same function. This is planned to be studied in subsequent seasons.

This season focused on conducting two extensive excavations and a test pit in order to rule out that there was Prehispanic activity in the area and, at the same time, to better understand the activity areas inside the trench, as well as to discover the objects that served to characterize the spaces. Similarly, it also served to obtain a relative dating of the site, in addition to getting information on the architecture to be able to reconstruct the occupational history of the site.

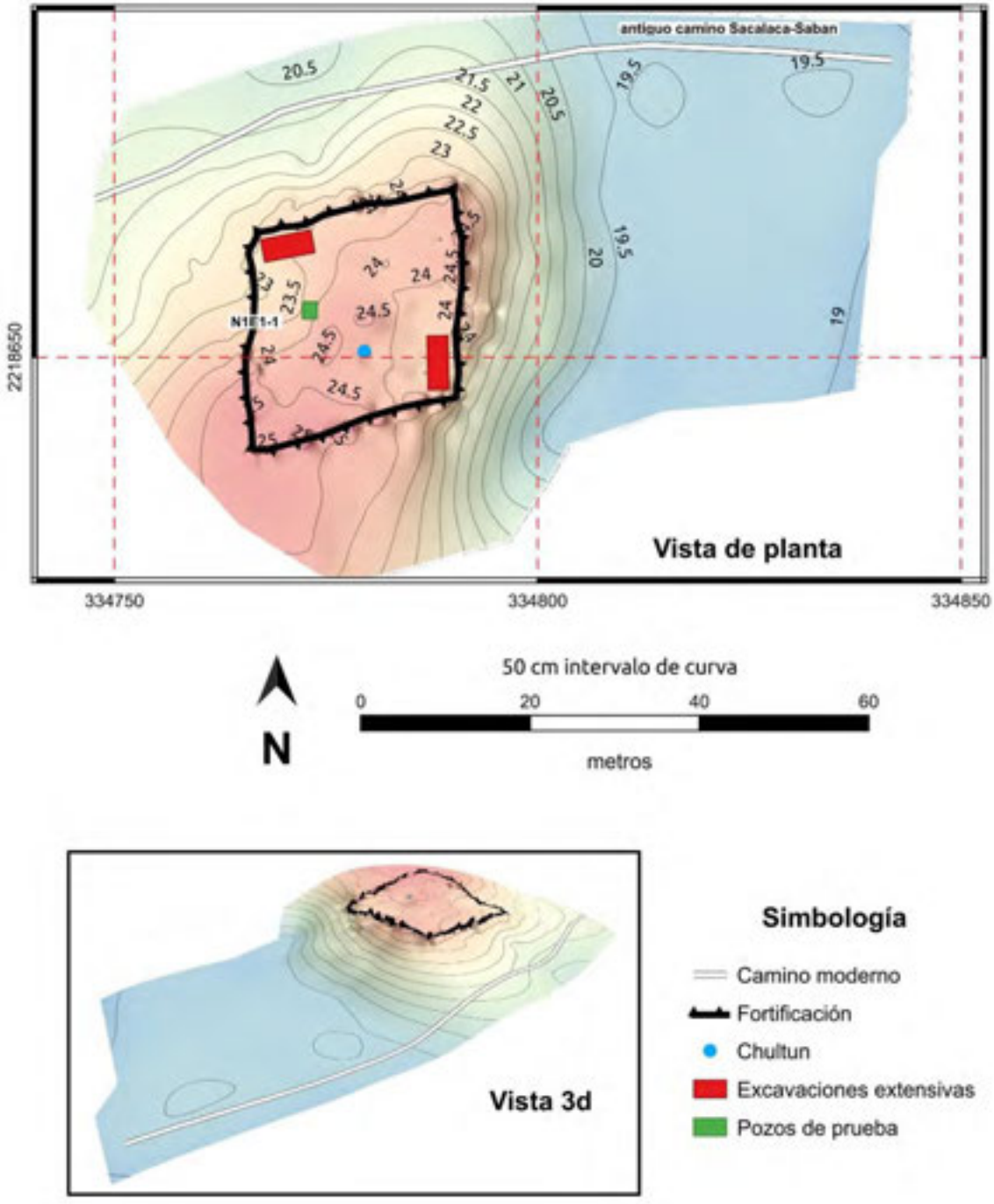

Figure 73. Trinchera del Camino, Location of Excavations

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Chapter 13: Trinchera del Camino, Operation 1

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Operation 1 of Trinchera del Camino, was an extensive excavation of 2 x 6 m, located inside the perimeter of the construction, in the northwest corner and was aligned with its north wall (Figure 73). The major axis of the unit was oriented west-east, and it had 12 1x1-m subunits to allow for better control of the information collected, whether they were materials or sediment samples to identify possible areas of activity (Figure 74).

Each of the sub-operations was named with a letter (A or B) and a number (from 1 to 6). The goal of this excavation was to explore the construction sequence of the area, as well as the chronology. On the surface, there was a layer of organic matter composed of dry leaves and some very dark brown sediment (5YR 3/3 dark reddish-brown). Some trunks and thick roots were located, specifically in sub-operations B1, B3, B4, B5, and B6.

Below that organic surface, Level 1, Lot 1 was recorded in each of the suboperations (Figure 75). It was composed of a matrix of a sandy soil of low compaction, dark grayish brown (5YR 3/1 very dark gray), with very fine roots at 30% and small stones (5-10 cm) at 10%. This level had a maximum thickness of 18 cm in sub-operations A2, A3 and B18 and a minimum of 4 cm in suboperations A4, A5, B4 and B5 (Figure 76).

No material was located at this level, but samples of sediment were obtained from each sub-operation at the end of the excavation. This operation was concluded upon reaching the end of the level, since only the occupation surface was sought (Figure 77). At the end of Level 1, irregular stones (of 5-25 cm long) were observed without any apparent arrangement, in a proportion of 40%. Likewise, sediment samples were taken from each suboperation of what would be the surface of Level 2, Lot 1, which was not excavated (Figure 78). After its registration, Operation 1 was backfilled in its entirety (Figure 79).

Interpretation

No cultural elements were found in this excavation, in addition to not finding any prepared surface in the area. This may be because it is a non-permanent occupation, so the structure would have been built very quickly and was only used for a short time. For this reason, the builders did not make an effort to construct a finished surface for Trinchera del Camino. This is consistent with the function of a checkpoint, although it was expected that there would be the remains of some object or artifact. Additionally, there was no pre-Hispanic occupation in the area, which indicates that this position was built specifically for the 1901 military campaign.

Figure 74. Trinchera del Camino, Operation 1, Surface

Figure 75. Trinchera del Camino, Operation 1, Level 1, Lot 1

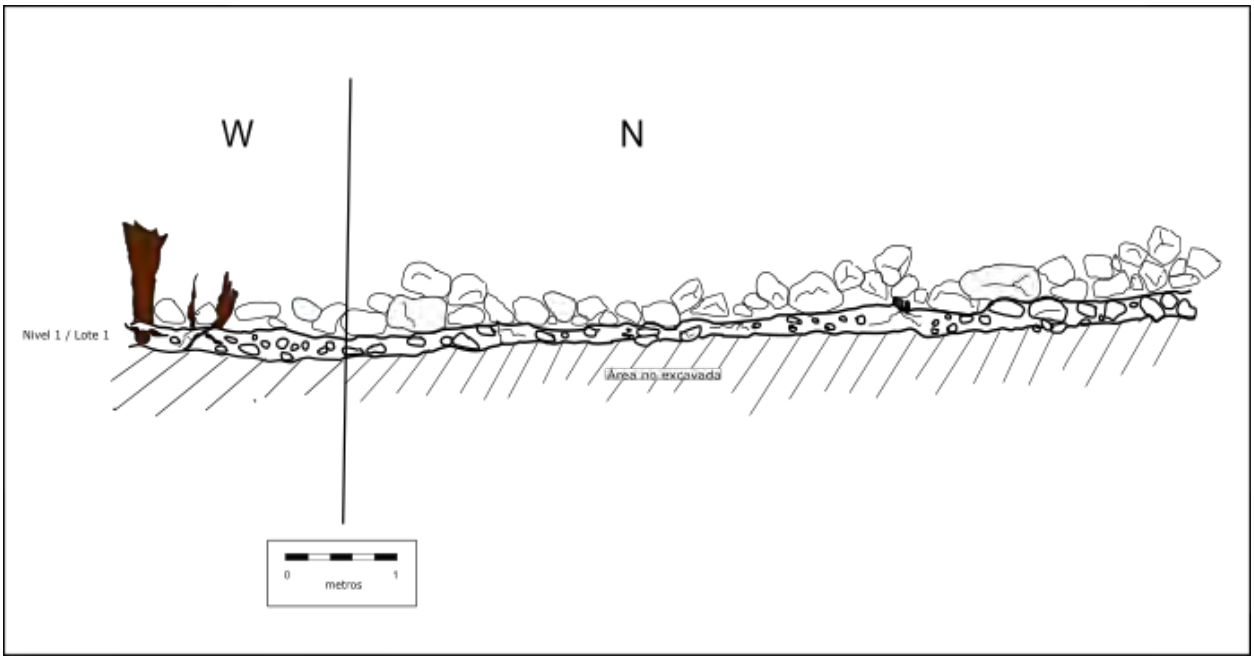

Figure 76. Trinchera del Camino, Operation 1, North and West Profiles

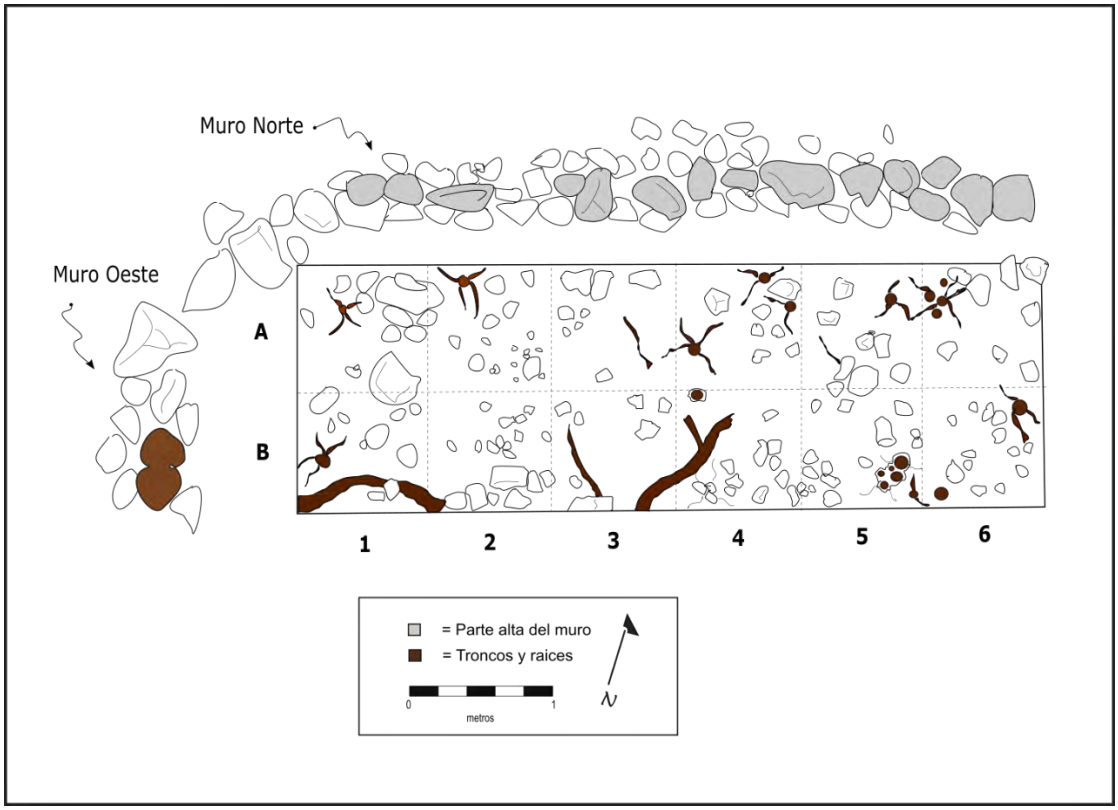

Figure 77. Trinchera del Camino, Operation 1, Level 1, Lot 1, Plan

Figure 78. Trinchera del Camino, Operation 1, Photogrammetry

Figure 79. Trinchera del Camino, Operation 1, Backfilled

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Chapter 14: Trinchera del Camino, Operation 2

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Trinchera del Camino's Operation 2 was a 2x6-m extensive excavation, located inside the perimeter of the construction, in the southwest corner and aligned, in its major axis (north-south) with the east wall of this construction (Figure 73). This unit had 12 1x1-m subunits and its goal was to obtain archaeological materials and sediment samples to identify possible activity areas (Figure 80).

Each of the suboperations was named with a letter A or B and a number from 1 to 6. As with Operation 1, the goal of this excavation unit was to know the construction sequence of the area, as well as the chronology. The surface of this operation presented a layer of organic matter composed of dry leaves, among which part of the bedrock was observed, especially in sub-operations A3, A4, B3, B4, and B5. In this area of the site, a greater number of trees were found that were located in sub-operations A2, A3, B1, B2, B3, and A6. So, in this operation, it was only decided to excavate 7 sub-operations that correspond to those that were located near the walls (east and south) and in which the bedrock was not shown.

Under the leaf litter layer, Level 1, Lot 1 (Figure 81) was recorded, which was composed of a clay matrix with a low-to-medium compaction 5YR 3/1 (dark reddish-brown), with abundant fine roots at 60%, and thick at 20% (especially in A1 and A2), in addition to stones of 5 to 15 cm in a concentration of 10%. This level had a maximum thickness of 30 cm in suboperation B6 and a minimum of 10 cm in the northwest corner (Figure 82).

No type of archaeological material was located, but a sediment sample was taken from each suboperation at the beginning of the excavation. This operation was finished digging to the lower part of the mentioned level, although in some suboperations (A4 and A5) the bedrock began to be observed (Figure 83). Other changes observed at the end of this level were 60% abundant stones, of sizes ranging between small (2-3 cm) and large (20-60 cm), mixed with a matrix of clay soil of low to medium comparison, with a color very dark brown (5YR 3/2 dark reddish-brown), with 50% fine roots and 5 to 15 cm thick 15% diameter.

Sediment samples were taken at the end of the excavation (of sub-operations A1-A6 and B6) from what would be the surface of Level 2, Lot 1 that was not excavated (Figure 84). After graphic and descriptive registration, the excavated suboperations of Operation 2 were completely backfilled (Figure 85).

Interpretation

No cultural elements were found in this excavation, nor were objects or any plaza surface or fill discovered. For this reason, a chronology for this area could not be established, as was the case with Operation 1. This seems to indicate that this position had a brief occupation and that there was no previous Prehispanic occupation.

Figure 80. Trinchera del Camino, Operation 2, Surface

Figure 81. Trinchera del Camino, Operation 2, Level 1, Lot 1

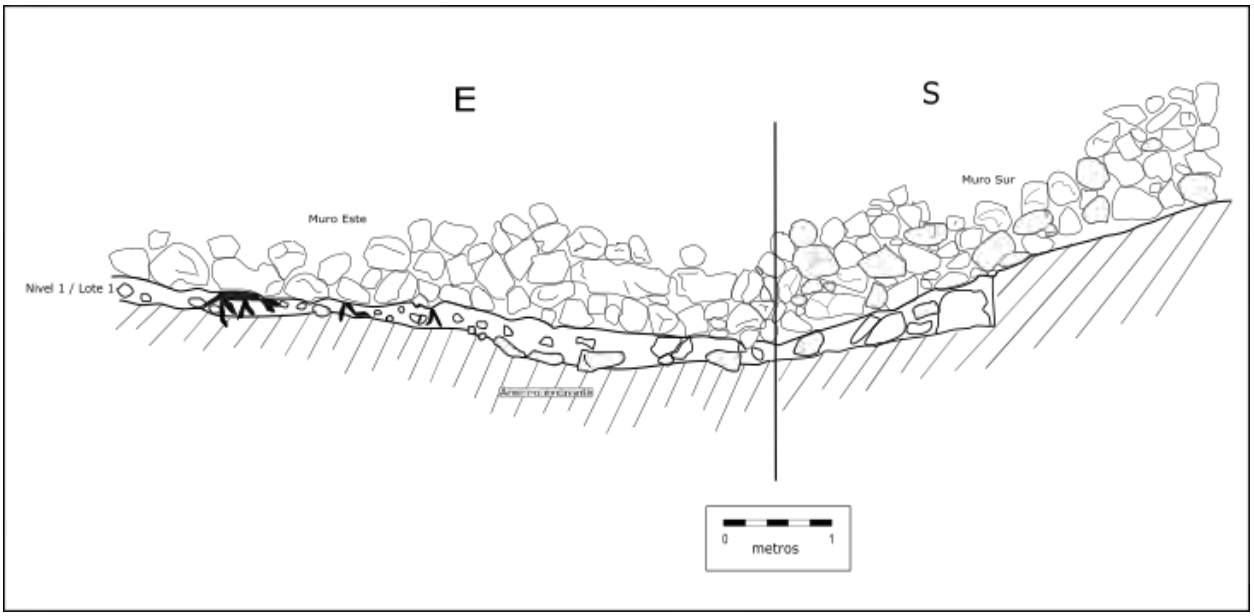

Figure 82. Trinchera del Camino, Operation 2, East and South Profiles

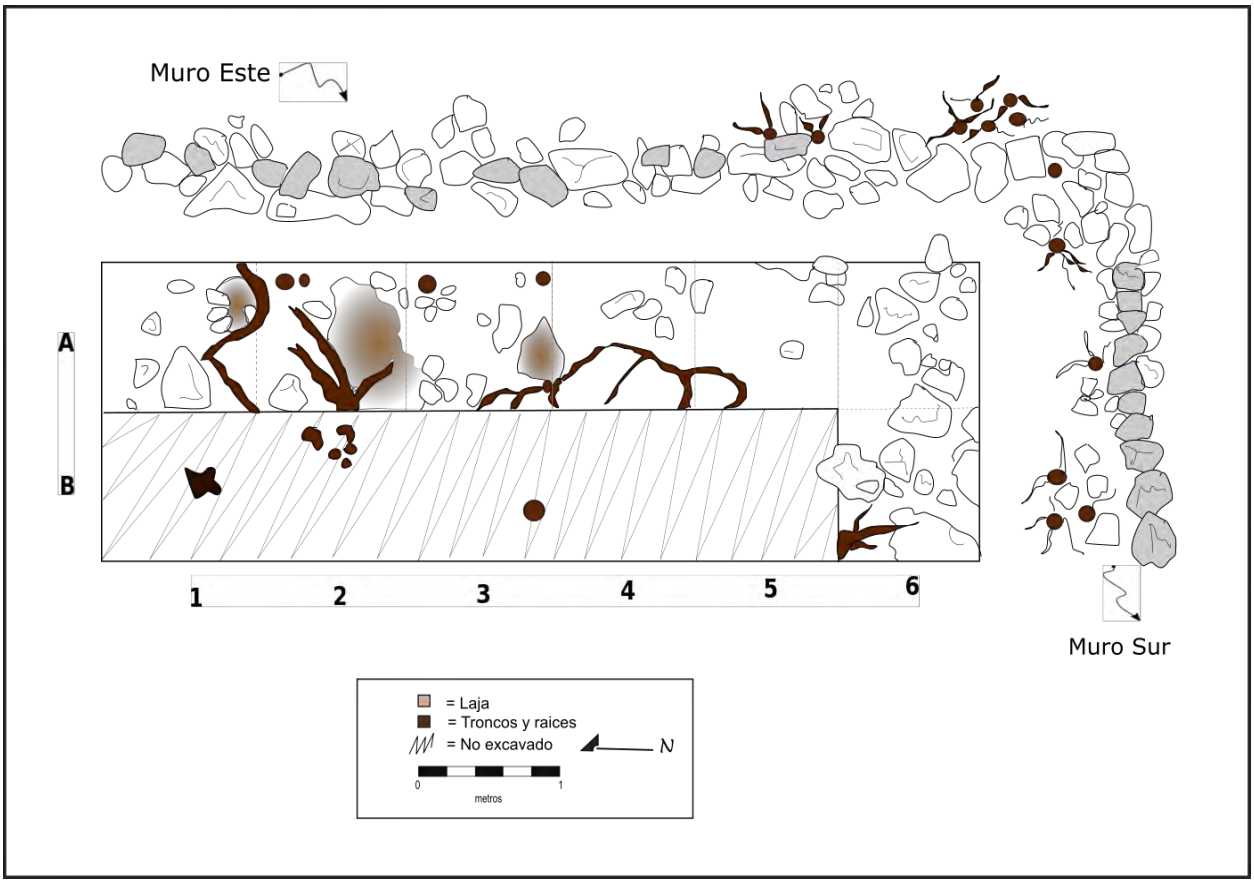

Figure 83. Trinchera del Camino, Operation 2, Level 1, Lot 1, Plan

Figure 84. Trinchera del Camino, Operation 2, Photogrammetry

Figure 85. Trinchera del Camino, Operation 2, Backfilled

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Chapter 15: Trinchera del Camino, Operation 3

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Operation 3 of Trinchera del Camino was a 2 x 2 m test pit located inside the site on the west side, 1.50 m from the west wall (Figure 73). The goal of this unit was to understand the chronology, as well as the construction sequence of the area. Under a layer of leaf litter on the surface of Operation 3 (Figure 86), Level 1, Lot 1, was a natural layer about 22 cm thick (Figure 87). It was composed of a dark reddish-brown (5YR 3/2), sandy soil matrix with low compaction. The level included abundant rootlets and some large stones. Within this level, as in the other operations, no artifacts were located.

When a change in the soil matrix was observed, Level 2, Lot 1 was registered. This was an 8-to-10-cm-thick layer (Figure 88), with a dark red (2.5YR 3/6 dark red), sandy clay textured sediment of medium compaction. The level included a series of very fine roots at 50% proportion, and a concentration of very small stones (1-3 cm) at 70%, stones from 5 to 10 cm at 20%, and large stones from 15 to 25 cm at 10%. Similarly, cultural materials were not located at this level.

Excavation continued on the south side, in an area of 1 x 2 m. This was defined as Level 2, Lot 2 (Figure 89), which reached a depth of 40 cm in its southeast corner and 22 cm in its southwest corner (Figures 90 and 91). This level was characterized by being composed of irregular stones 5 to 25 cm long, naturally rounded, in a concentration of 80%, inside a matrix of high compaction soil, clay texture, with a reddish color (5YR 4 / 4 reddish-brown). This type of stone has been observed in excavations in other sites and indicates that the bedrock is located below it and its shape is due to the fact that it is eroded by water seepage.

Because no archaeological material was found and due to the compaction of the soil was increasing, it was decided to terminate the excavation at that depth (Figure 92), since it was considered a sterile deposit. Operation 3 reached a maximum depth of 60 cm and after its due registration, it was backfilled (Figure 93).

Figure 86. Trinchera del Camino, Operation 3, Surface

Figure 87. Trinchera del Camino, Operation 3, Level 1, Lot 1

Figure 88. Trinchera del Camino, Operation 3, Level 2, Lot 1

Figure 89. Trinchera del Camino, Operation 3, Level 2, Lot 2

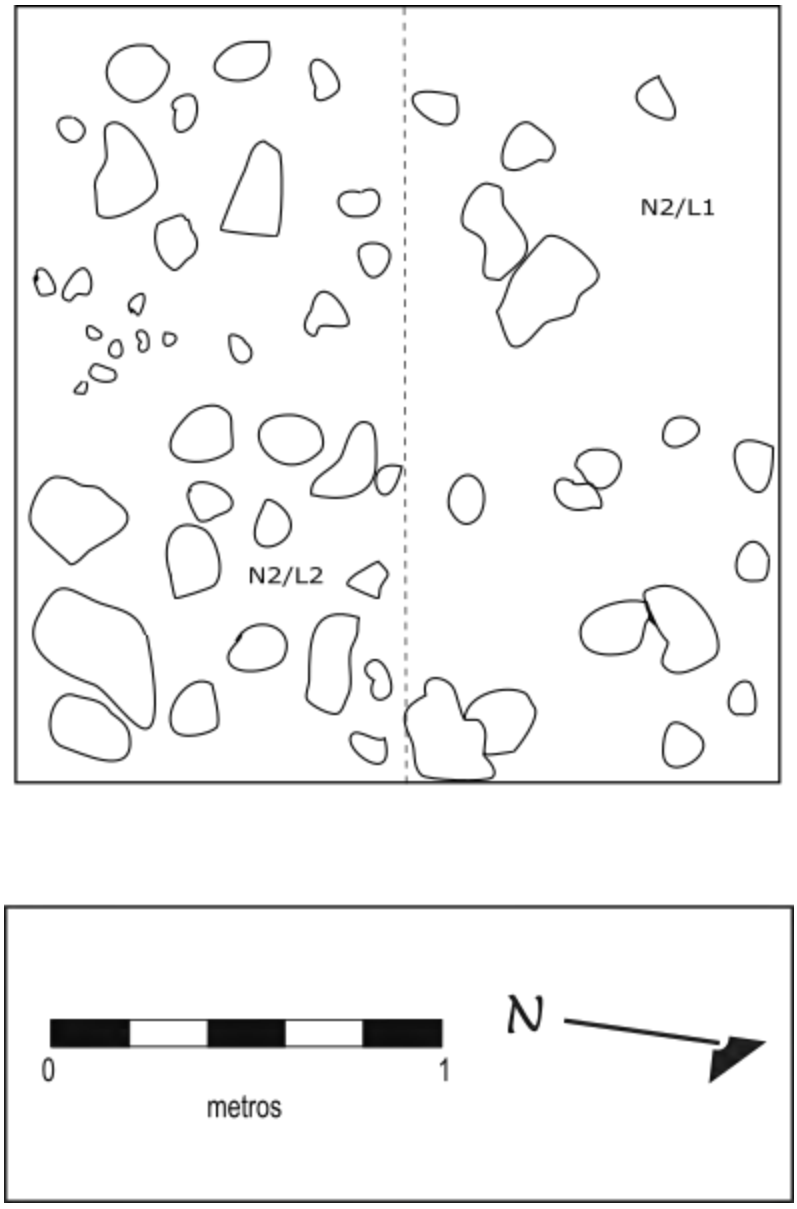

Figure 90. Trinchera del Camino, Operation 3, Level 2, Plan

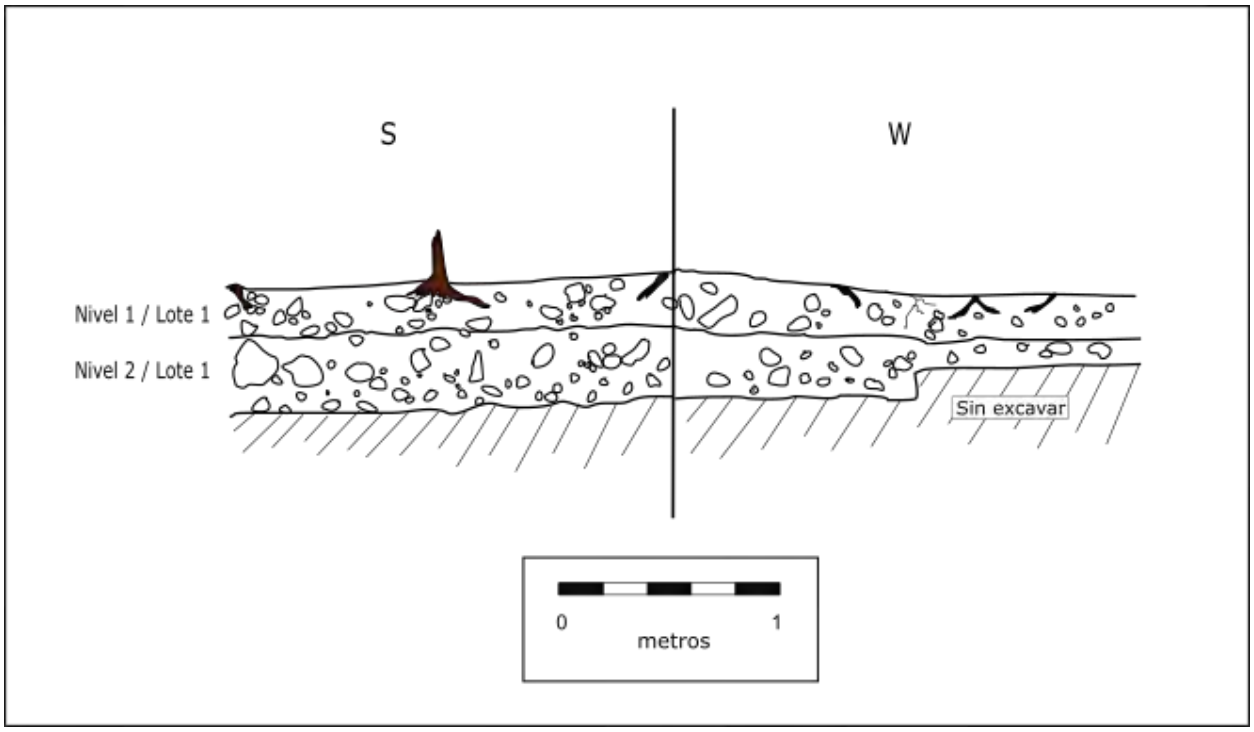

Figure 91. Trinchera del Camino, Operation 3, South and West Profiles

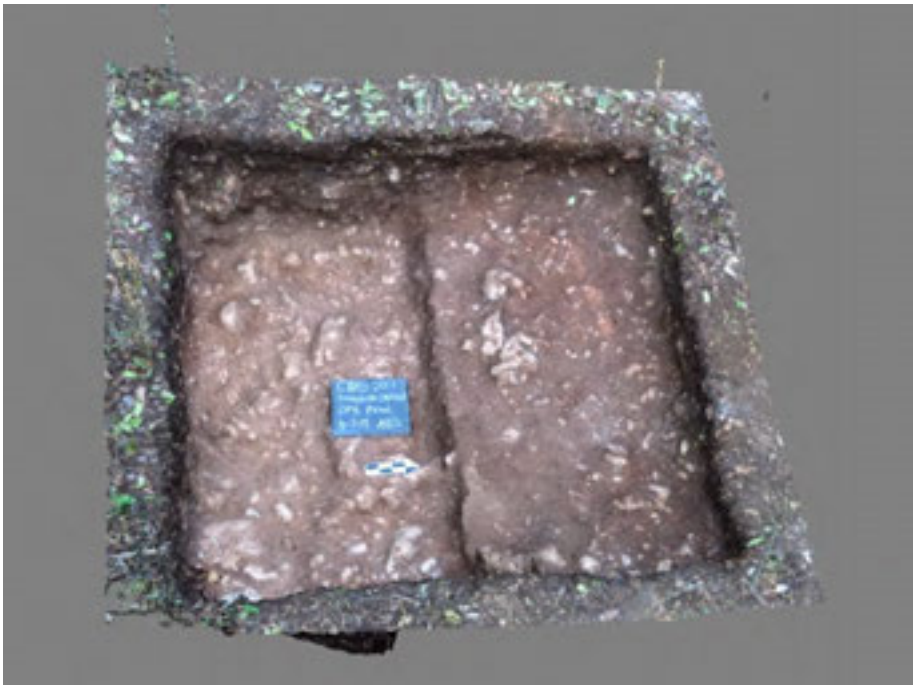

Figure 92. Trinchera del Camino, Operation 3, Photogrammetry

Figure 93. Trinchera del Camino, Operation 3, Backfilled

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Chapter 16: Traces of Fuerte No.5, Xbalche

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In the 2018 field season, an exploration began in the limits of the *ejido* of Sacalaca, with the aim of registering the architectural elements close to the colonial ranch of Xbalche - as the locals know this place - which was visited in 2004 by members of the CRAS project (Badillo and Flores 2018; Kaeding 2005). In the eastern part of the colonial ranch, there was an architectural complex from Prehispanic times (Shaw and Flores, 2014, 2018), so it is likely that there are other elements or objects that are associated with that time. In the same way, it is very probable that the colonial ranch used the stone of said Prehispanic complex as raw material for its construction.

In 2018, just 600 m west of the colonial ranch, a particular feature that appeared to be a small Prehispanic mound of approximately 3 m high was identified (Figure 94). It was associated with stone alignments and a kind of circumference of the same material, which is believed to correspond to the period of the Caste War and could have functioned as a checkpoint on the side of the old road (Badillo and Flores 2018).

It is a complex area, a geographical space that, like a palimpsest, accumulated the material remains of different periods of history. In this season, the focus was on the area of the checkpoint mentioned above, with the aim of conducting excavations to define the remains of the Caste War period and determine if there is also a Prehispanic occupation in the area.

It is worth mentioning that, according to recent research by Badillo (2019), it is known that in this area the Fort No.5 of Xbalche was built during the context of the Caste War, primarily during the 1890s. It is believed that structures built in Prehispanic and colonial times were reused for its construction, or the layout of the fort was adapted to the architecture previously built in the place, as has been observed in other contexts of this period that took advantage of the previous Prehispanic construction pattern (Badillo 2019; Badillo and Flores 2010; Badillo and Flores 2014).

Although we have already identified several of the areas with vestiges in Xbalche, there are still many questions such as their characteristics, dimensions, and function of this settlement in its long occupational history. In the present field season, a brief survey was conducted in the perimeter of the colonial ranch in order to know the distribution of the architectural features, as well as the shape of this nineteenth century complex. In this survey, it was observed that Xbalche's ranch was adapted as a military construction for the Caste War, where the rock fences for cattle pens were used and reused as protective walls and trenches, functioning as a fortification.

Regarding the control post described above, located 600 m from the Xbalche ranch, three extensive excavations, and a test pit were carried out this season (Figure 91). This trench or checkpoint was an element of the fortification work of the Fuerte No. 5 of Balche complex, part of a set of military constructions that were built to protect the area, which was established along the road that went from Sacalaca to Ichmul.

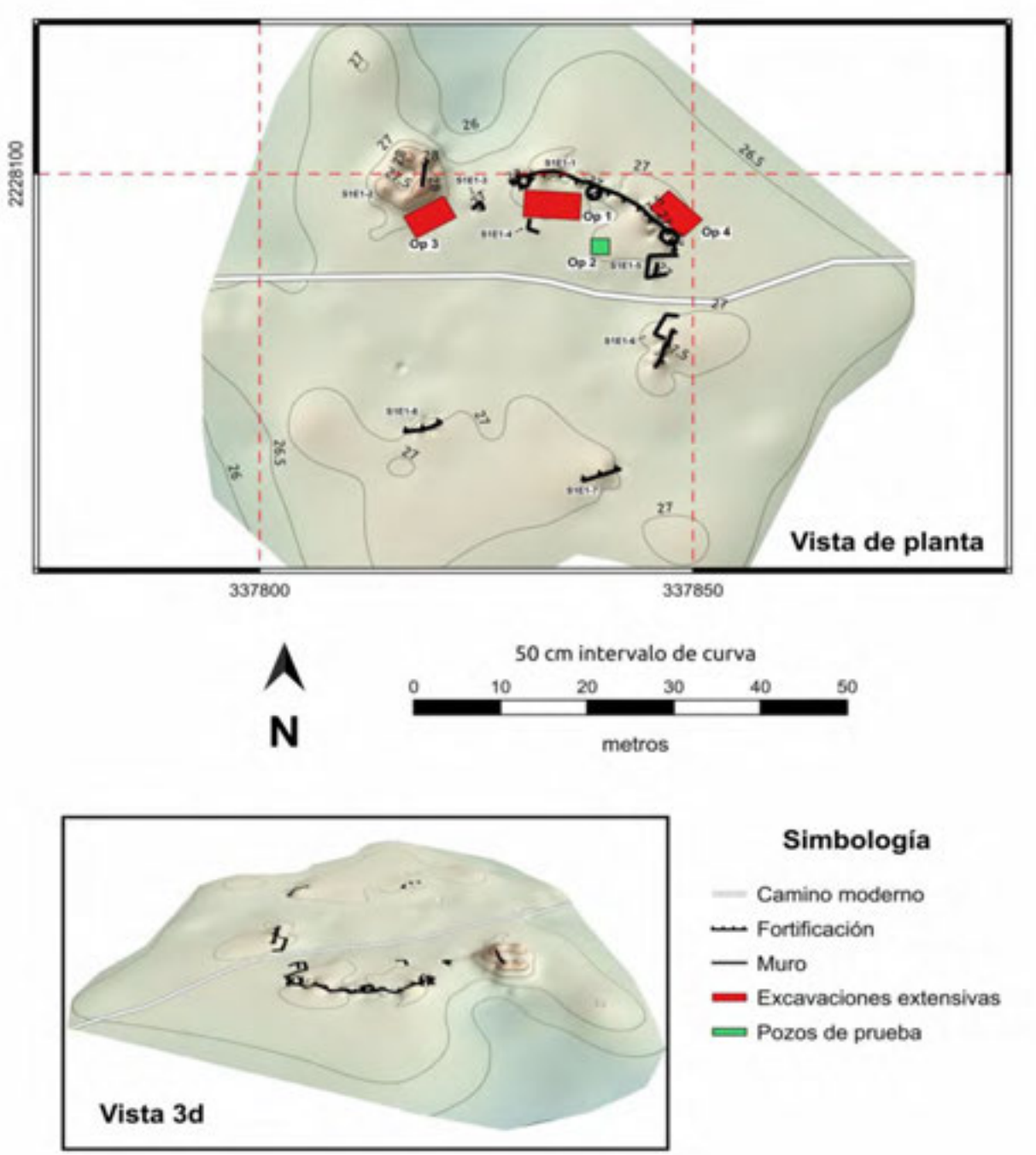

Figure 94. Fuerte No. 5, Xbalche, Location of Operations

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Chapter 17: Traces of Fuerte No.5, Xbalche, Operation 1

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Operation 1 of the control post of Fort No.5, Xbalche, was an extensive 2 x 5 m excavation, located to the south of a stone alignment, whose major axis was oriented west-east (Figure 94). This unit had 10 subunits, each of 1 x 1 m, designed to explore the construction sequence of the area and its chronology, as well as possible activity areas (Figure 95). Each of the sub-operations was named with a letter A or B, following by a number from 1 to 5. On the surface, there was a layer of organic matter composed of dry leaves and areas where bedrock was visible, punctually in sub-operations A1, A2, B3, B4, and B5.

Bedrock was close to the surface, so the excavation was carried out with great care to define the surface of occupation. Level 1, Lot 1 began below the organic surface, which was found in each of the sub-operations, although it was less deep in the above-mentioned sub-operations (Figure 96). This level was composed of a matrix of sandy-clay soil of very low to low compaction, with a dark reddish-brown (2.5YR 2.5/1 reddish black), with the presence of very fine roots at 40% and thick at 30%, concentrated in Suboperations A3, B2, and B3. Additionally, small stones (of 5 cm) at 1% were also included. This level had a minimum thickness of 2 cm and a maximum thickness of 13 cm.

In this lot, no cultural material was located, but sediment samples were taken from each suboperation at the beginning of the excavation. A change was registered at Level 1, Lot 2, with a soil matrix up to 18 cm thick, low compaction, clay texture, reddish color (2.5YR 2.5/2 very dusky red), with very fine roots at 40% and small-to-medium stones (5 to 15 cm) at 10%. Below this level, the bedrock began to be located (Figure 97).

This operation finished under said lot (Figure 98), at which point the bedrock was completely discovered in all sub-operations of Operation 1 (Figure 99). It should be mentioned that, similarly, sediment samples were taken from each suboperation and that no cultural material was found (Figure 100). After its proper graphic and descriptive registration (Figure 101), Operation 1 was completely backfilled (Figure 102).

Interpretation

The absence of materials in this operation helped to understand the nature of this military settlement in that it was a temporarily occupied position. In the same way, its architecture and disposition on the edge of the road that goes from Ichmul to Sacalaca gave rise to thinking that it corresponded to a surveillance post, which the military only guarded in well-defined and short periods.

Although a small mound was located a few meters northeast of this operation, which may be from the Prehispanic period, no evidence of sherds from that time were recovered. However, a previous occupation of the military settlement is not ruled out, since around this entrenched formation (approximately 200 m to the south) low platforms of Prehispanic origin were registered.

Figure 95. Fuerte No.5, Xbalche, Surface of Operation 1

Figure 96. Fuerte No.5, Xbalche, Operation 1, Level 1, Lot 1

Figure 97. Fuerte No.5, Xbalche, Operation 1, Level, 1 Lot 2

Figure 98. Fuerte No.5, Xbalche, Operation 1, End of Excavation

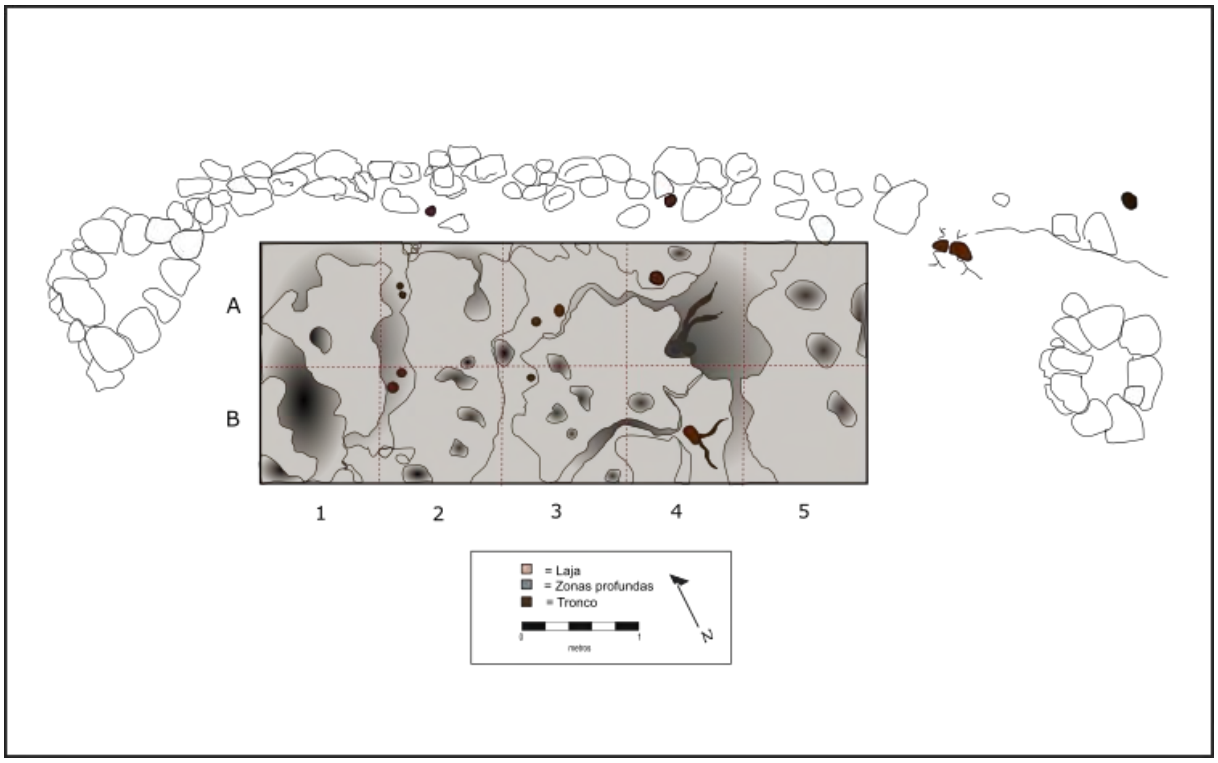

Figure 99. Fuerte No.5, Xbalche, Operation 1, Plan

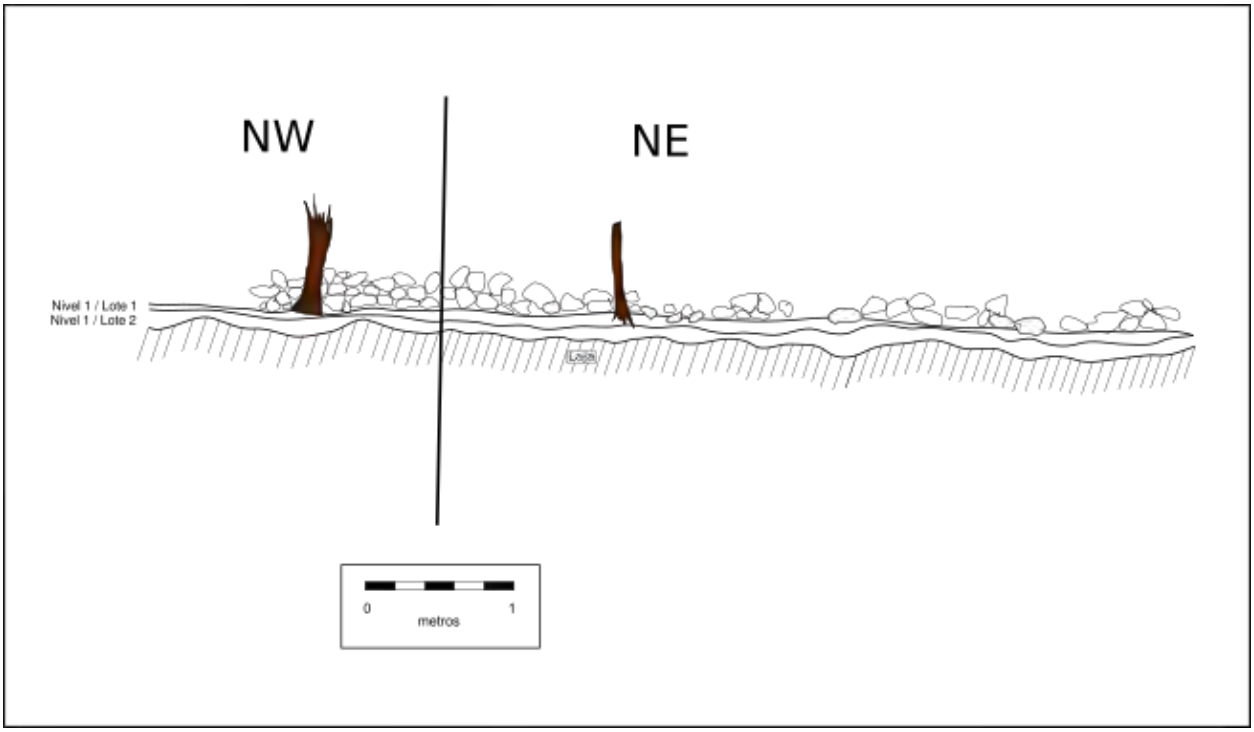

Figure 100. Fuerte No.5, Xbalche, Operation 1, Northeast and Northwest Profiles

Figure 101. Fuerte No.5, Xbalche, Operation 1, Photogrammetry

Figure 102. Fuerte No.5, Xbalche, Operation 1, Backfilled

However, this military formation corresponds to one part of the fortification work of the Fort of Balche (still to be registered in the following seasons) that was built towards the last decade of the 19th century in the area (Badillo 2019). In sum, it can be postulated that this part of the military post was conceived of as a checkpoint that monitored traffic in the area, so no major construction effort was dedicated since the main fort was located in the area of the colonial ranch of Balche.

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Chapter 18: Traces of Fuerte No.5, Xbalche, Operation 2

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This unit was a 2x2-m test pit, which was located about 6 m from the north trench of this fortification, in an area that corresponds, more or less, to the center of this checkpoint (Figure 94). The goal of this unit was to obtain a stratigraphic sequence of the site, as well as to recover as much archaeological evidence that could help us to understand the activities that took place at this settlement.

Level 1, Lot 1 was a dark brown (10YR 2/2) layer mixed with a few small stones (Figure 103). No material was recovered from this lot, however, it was decided to switch to Level 1, Lot 2 when a series of stones that covered most of the unit began to be discovered, although there was a greater concentration on the east side.

Level 1, Lot 2 (Figure 104), corresponded to a layer of redder (2.5YR 2/4) soil than that located in the previous lot, mixed with a series of stones of various sizes, which seemed to form a level surface. However, once they were removed, we realized that they were part of the eroded bedrock, which was discovered throughout the unit (Figure 105). Therefore, it is not a cultural leveling, but rather it is part of the natural surface.

As with the previous lot, no type of archaeological material was recovered in this unit, however, soil samples were collected and will be analyzed later. After all the registration work was done, through drawings and photographs (Figures 106 and 107), the unit was backfilled (Figure 108).

Interpretation

While neither ceramic sherds nor any other cultural material were located in this operation, the results of this excavation help to understand the nature of this military position. This is an indication that there was no previous occupation in the area of this fortification, although about 200 m to the south are a series of low platforms of Prehispanic origin.

In any case, it seems that the construction of these trenches was new and perhaps the occupation was very short (only a few years that the military campaign occupation lasted), which is why no surface was built or cultural material was located. If this was so, it can be postulated that this part of the military site was conceived as a checkpoint, a temporary and non-permanent position and therefore no major construction effort was dedicated, since the formal and main establishment of the position of Xbalche was in the area of the colonial ranch.

Figure 103. Fuerte No.5, Xbalche, Operation 2, Level 1, Lot 1

Figure 104. Fuerte No.5, Xbalche, Operation 2, Level 1, Lot 2

Figure 105. Fuerte No.5, Xbalche, Operation 2, Bedrock

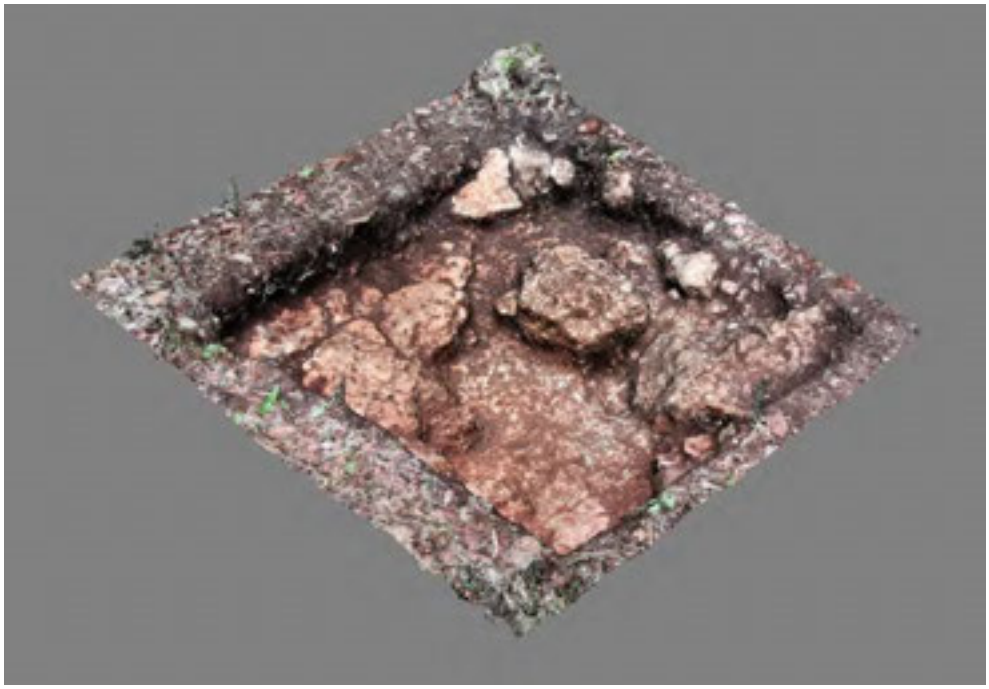

Figure 106. Fuerte No.5, Xbalche, Operation 2, Photogrammetry

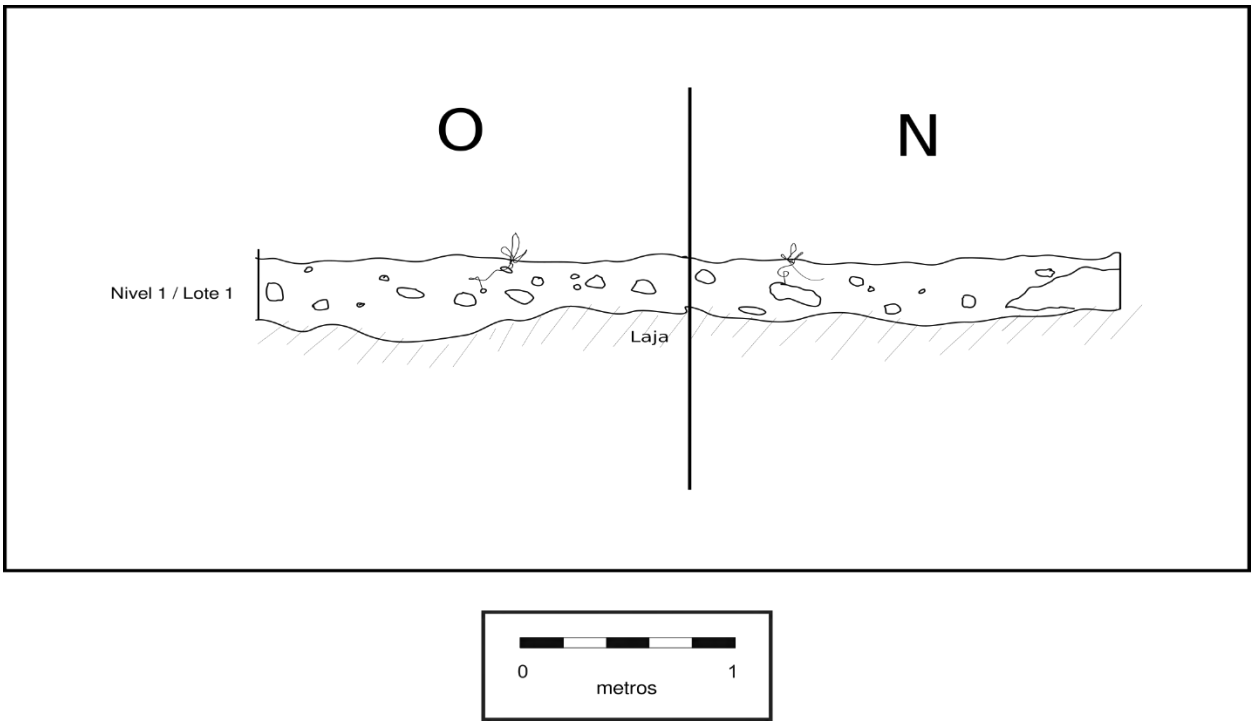

Figure 107. Fuerte No.5, Xbalche, Operation 2, North and West Profiles

Figure 108. Fuerte No.5, Xbalche, Operation 2, Backfilled

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Chapter 19: Traces of Fuerte No.5, Xbalche, Operation 3

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Operation 3 of the control point of Fort No.5 of Xbalche, was an extensive 1 x 5 m excavation, located on the southeast side of a 3-m-tall mound (Figure 94). The goal of this excavation was to define the chronology of the mound and know its constructive sequence. This unit had 5 suboperations that were listed as A1-A5; each one was a 1x1-m unit (Figure 109). On the surface, a layer of organic litter leaf was observed across Operation 3, as well as tree trunks in suboperations A2, A3, and A4. In addition, there was a 35 x 19 x 18 cm well-cut stone in Suboperation A4 and an irregular 13 x 19 cm stone in Suboperation A5. These stones seem to be part of the collapse of the mound.

Level 1, Lot 1 was formed under the topsoil, composed of a matrix of sandy, clayey soil of low compaction, very dark gray (5YR 3/1), with the presence of very fine roots at 60% and small stones (2-5 cm) at 5% (Figure 110). This level had a minimum thickness of 3 cm in the Suboperation A5, and a maximum of 14 cm in the Suboperation A3.

In this lot, no cultural material was located, but a sample of sediment was taken from each sub-operation. The excavation continued with Level 1, Lot 2, where the sandy-clay texture of the matrix was maintained, but with medium compaction and color that became darker (5YR 3/2 dark reddish-brown). Level 1, Lot 2 had a maximum thickness of 17 cm in Suboperation A5 and a minimum of 6 cm in Suboperation A1. Very fine roots increased to 50% and thick ones to 10% (Figure 111). In this lot, evidence was found, in Suboperation A5, of an eroded ceramic fragment of red paste, which was part of a wall of a container approximately 0.5 cm thick; it could not identified because of its condition (Figure 112). However, this confirms the presence of Prehispanic material close to the mound.

Below this level, the bedrock was discovered, so this excavation came to an end (Figures 113 and 114). It is worth mentioning that sediment samples were taken from each suboperation (Figure 115). After its proper graphic and descriptive registration, Operation 3 was completely backfilled (Figure 116).

Interpretation

Again, the material evidence was scarce, however, a fragment of pottery was located near the side of a mound of cultural origin, which probably dates back to Prehispanic times. However, it may have been built by the military who occupied the area, using the stone of nearby Prehispanic structures as raw material that was carried away to build said mound near the Ichmul-Sacalaca road.

At the top of this 3-m-tall mound, the area is better visualized. It can be appreciated that it was the highest portion of the checkpoint, from which the area could be kept guarded. The results of this excavation help to define that the occupation in the area was temporal, in addition to the fact that it could be a heavily transited area, which could be why no material evidence was located.

Figure 109. Fuerte No.5, Xbalche, Operation 3, Surface

Figure 110. Fuerte No.5, Xbalche, Operation 3, Level 1, Lot 1

Figure 111. Fuerte No.5, Xbalche, Operation 3, Level 1, Lot 2

Figure 112. Fuerte No.5, Xbalche, Operation 3, End of Excavation

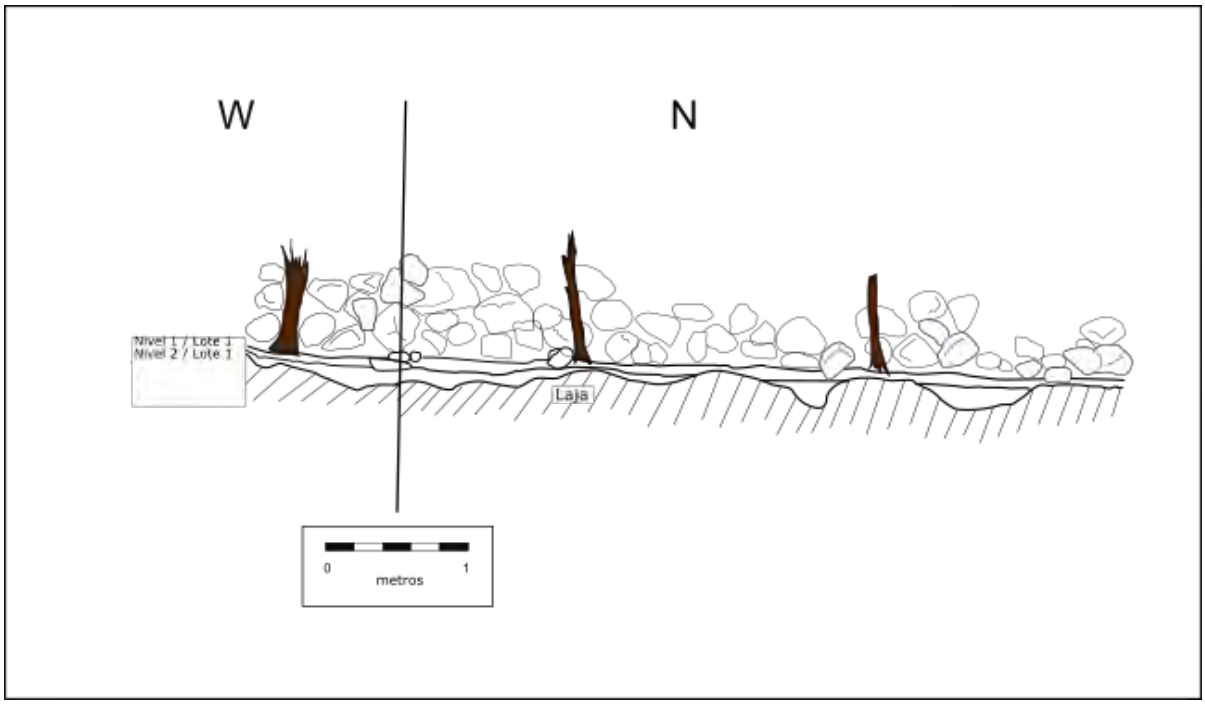

Figure 113. Fuerte No.5, Xbalche, Operation 3, North and West Profiles

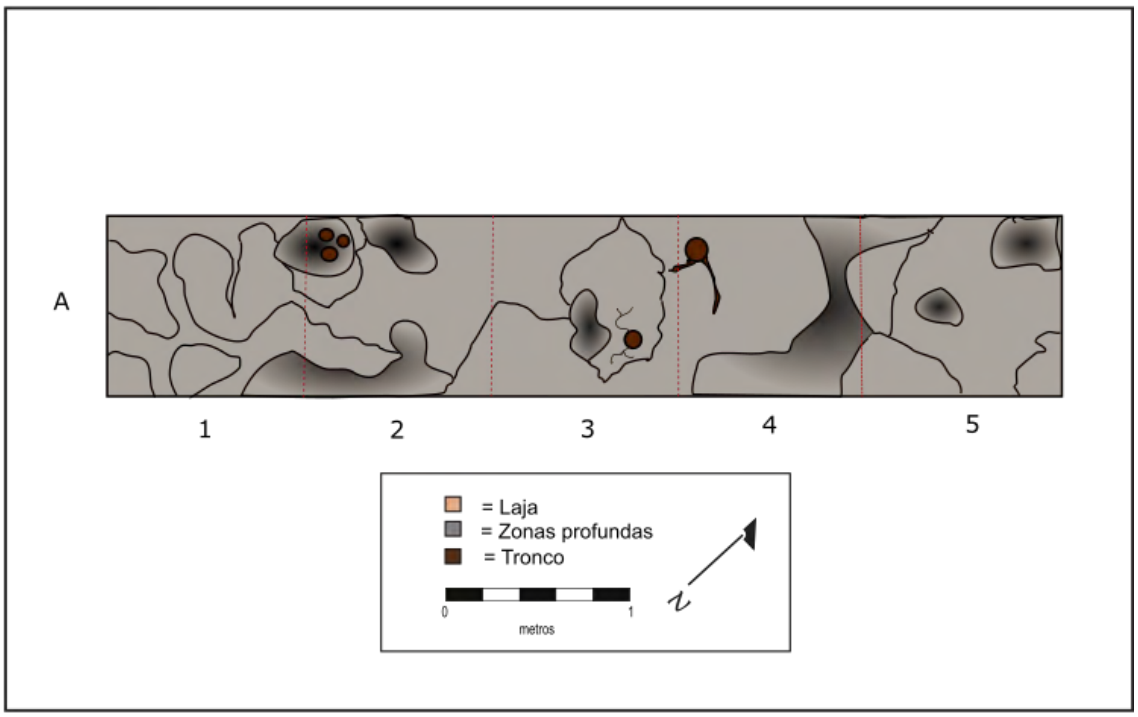

Figure 114. Fuerte No.5, Xbalche, Operation 3, Plan

Figure 115. Fuerte No.5, Xbalche, Operation 3, Photogrammetry

Figure 116. Fuerte No.5, Xbalche, Operation 3, Backfilled

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Chapter 20: Traces of Fuerte No.5, Xbalche, Operation 4

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This operation was a 4x1-m extensive excavation, which was located a few cm north of the north trench of this checkpoint at Fort No.5, Xbalche (Figure 94). Its goals were to obtain a stratigraphic sequence of the area and determine the chronology of the settlement, as well as to identify the areas of activity that are located on the outside of the fortification.

Level 1, Lot 1 was a layer of dark brown coloration, which was formed by a sandy-clay sediment and a few pebbles (Figure 117). The depth of this stratum was variable, from 5 to 10 cm and several glass fragments were recovered, mainly located in Suboperation A3, and ceramic sherds were also found. It was decided to change the lot when a series of larger stones began to appear in different areas of the excavation. The ceramics located in this stratum belonged to the Muna Pizarra and Saban Tancah types from the Terminal Classic.

Level 1, Lot 2 (Figure 118) was comprised practically by the same sandy-clay sediment, although the coloration was slightly redder. In total, about 10 to 15 cm were removed throughout the excavation unit, but not in a homogeneous way, since the bedrock was at different heights. Cultural material recovered in this lot were also very scarce, mainly located in the area of the Suboperations A2 and A3, and included Chum and Yokat Striated types from Terminal Classic, although there were examples from the Late Preclassic. This lot was concluded when bedrock was exposed throughout the excavation area (Figure 119). Once the operation was registered, through photographs and drawings, the unit was backfilled in until the original surface was reached (Figures 120, 121 and 122).

Interpretation

Unlike the three previously excavations, in Operation 4, a few archaeological remains could be recovered. Although these materials are a few fragments of ceramics and glass, their discovery suggests that they were thrown outside the fortification, while the rest of the units, being the inner part, were "cleaner."

This could indicate that the combatants who occupied this position kept the interior clean, free of debris, perhaps as part of the daily work at the checkpoint. In any case, the construction activity, as it happened with the other units, was very little, which demonstrates the temporary nature of this position.

Although the excavations were not very prolific in terms of cultural materials recovered, results of this operation seems indicate the little previous activity that was in the area and that the military post was built specifically to be a checkpoint of temporary surveillance on the road that linked the population of Ichmul with the Xbalche ranch, where a more permanent military position was established, which would be the central part of the military complex of Fort No. 5 of Balche. Future surveys and excavations in the area will help to reconstruct a part of what happened during the Caste War period in this part of the Sacalaca *ejido*.

Figure 117. Fuerte No.5, Xbalche, Operation 4, Level 1, Lot 1

Figure 118. Fuerte No.5, Xbalche, Operation 4, Level 1, Lot 2

Figure 119. Fuerte No.5, Xbalche, Operation 4, Bedrock

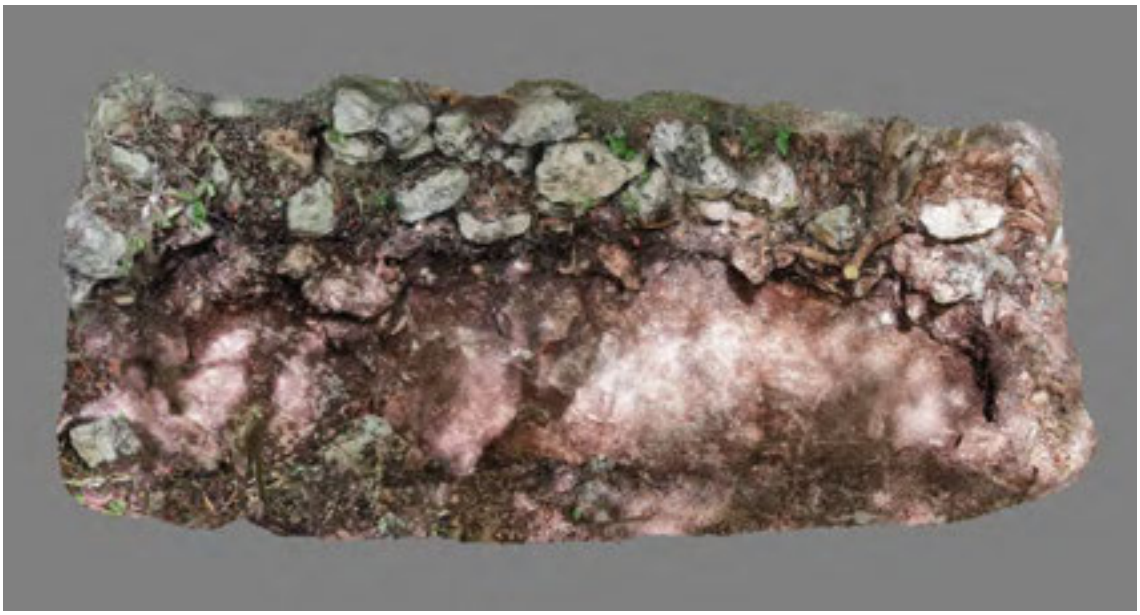

Figure 120. Fuerte No.5, Xbalche, Operation 4, Photogrammetry

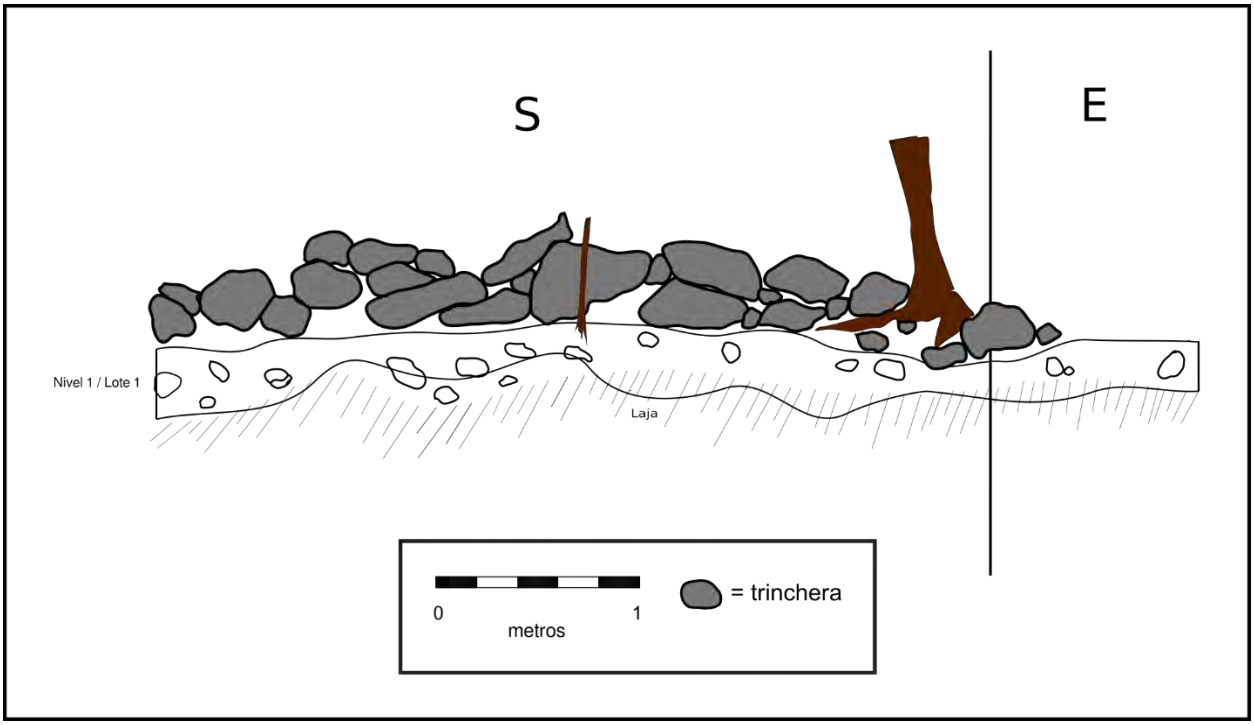

Figure 121. Fuerte No.5, Xbalche, Operation 4, South and East Profiles

Figure 122. Fuerte No.5, Xbalche, Operation 4, Backfilled

Part 2: The *Ejido* of Sacalaca

Chapter 21: Continuation of Mapping of Yodzonot-San Isidro (Noojol Yodzonot)

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The site of Yodzonot-San Isidro or Noojol Yodzonot (*cenote* at south), is located 3 km from the center of Sacalaca. The site is known simply as Yodzonot (the *cenote*), but another name was added to distinguish it from other settlements that share the same nomenclature. It was designated as Yodzonot-San Isidro since it is very close to the place known as San Isidro, while the adjective of Noojol was placed because it is to the south. It is noteworthy that the inhabitants of Sacalaca use both forms to refer to the *cenote* found at the site (Figures 123 and 124).

Although this settlement had already been visited and partially mapped in 2018 (Flores and Badillo 2018), the information we had about this site was still very scarce. Therefore, in 2019, a series of excavations were carried out and the topographic recording of the larger structures was continued. The result of this revealed that the site is much larger than previously thought, in addition to some interesting constructions, which form what appears to be a ballcourt.

Structure S1E1-1 is an almost quadrangular platform of large dimensions (76 x 70 and 3.5 m high), which is surrounded by a lower terrain composed of reddish and clayey sediment, locally known as *chaak lu'um*. This is one of the largest buildings registered so far in the study area. On this platform there are seven structures, the highest is a 4-m-tall range structure, Structure N1E1-1, which seems to have had a staircase in its southern part, as well as a superstructure of which only the foundation remains (Structure N1E1-2).

To the southeast of the latter is a square-shaped platform on which are the foundations of a perishable building of rectangular shape (Structures S1E1-6 and S1E1-7). A few meters to the west, there are alignments that seem to have been part of a construction, although its shape is not very clear (Structure S1E1-5). Close to the southeast end of the platform that is the base for all these buildings (Structure S1E1-1) a 3-m-tall pyramidal structure is located (Structure S1E1-2), which has some vestiges of steps in its western section. A foundation brace and what appears to be a small shrine are located on top of this pyramid (Structures S1E1-3 and S1E1-4).

At the southern end of Structure S1E1-1 and just to the center are a foundation brace (Structure S1W1-1), which appears to be on a platform of which only the west wall is observed (Structure S1W1-3). On the west side of said platform, there are two buildings, the first one a small, 2-m-high construction (Structure S1W1-2) on which there are some traces of walls, although without a well-defined shape.

Northeast of this last building and southeast of Structure N1E1-1, Structure N1W1-2 is located, which is a range structure upon which no traces of architectural features are observed. To the northeast of it, there are also a series of alignments that appear to be foundations braces (Structures N1W1-1 and N1E1-3), which may be later and not part of the original project of this complex.

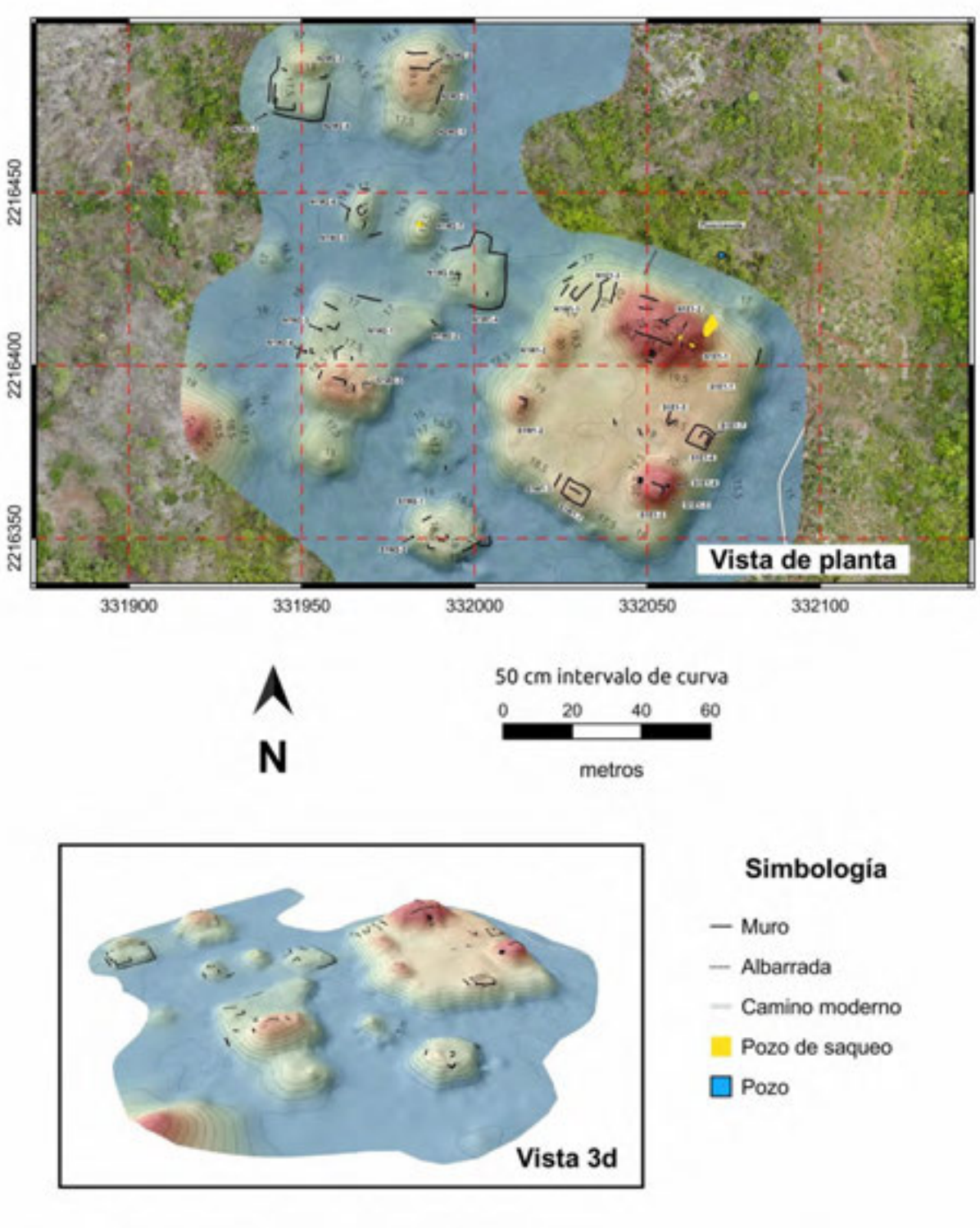

Figure 123. Yodzonot-San Isidro, Plan

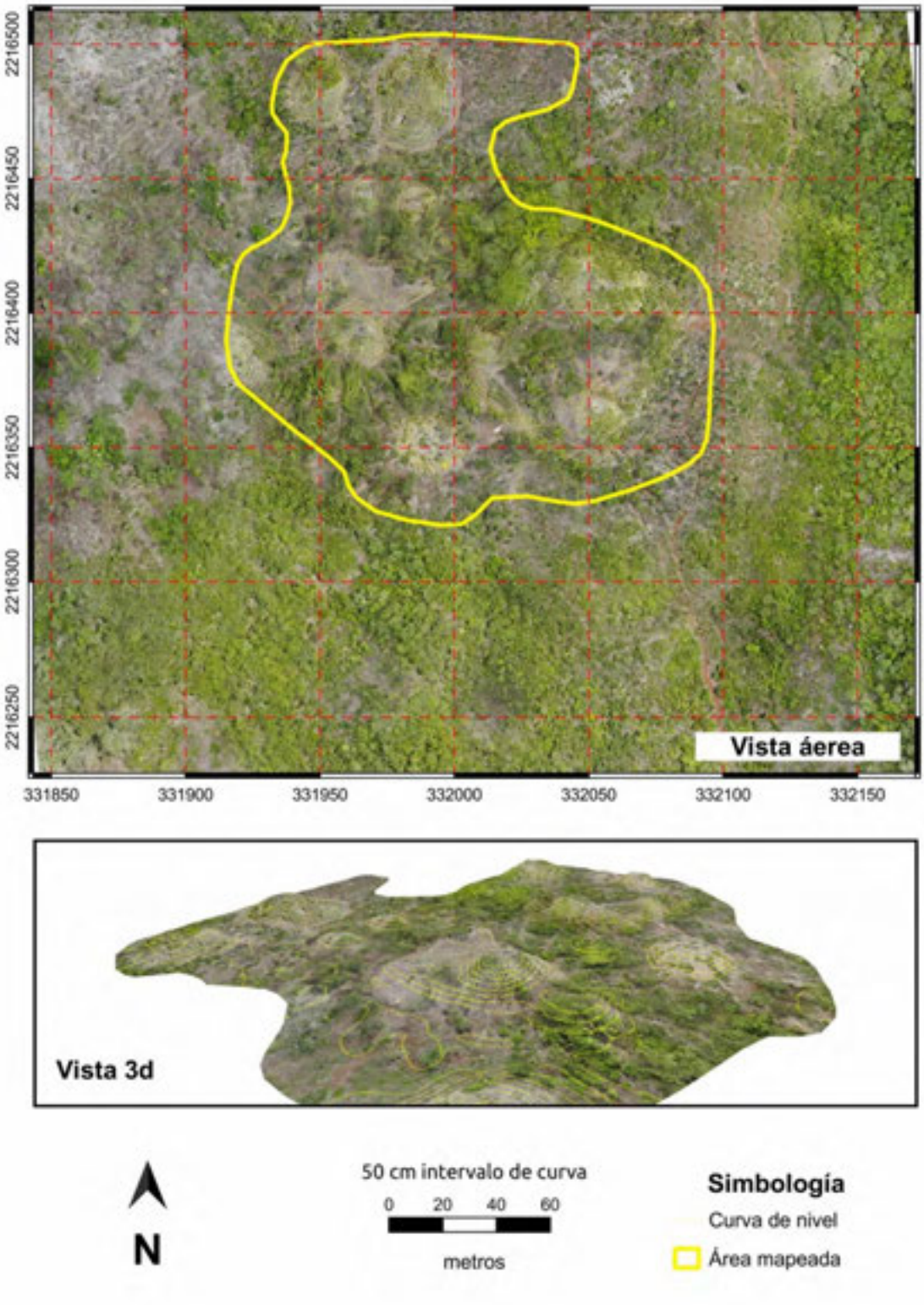

Figure 124. Yodzonot-San Isidro, Aerial View

Figure 125. Well/Cenote at Yodzonot-San Isidro

Southwest of the large platform (Structure S1E1-1) is a platform that appears to be partially placed on a limestone outcrop, Structure S1W2-1, which has at its top the remains of a foundation brace (Structure S1W2 -2). The foundation is located at the west end of Structure S1W2-1, so there is a large open space above the platform, forming a sort of patio. On the east side, there seems to have been a frontal staircase, of which balustrades remains are visible.

About 10 m north of this building is a natural limestone outcrop that does not seem to have been modified, excepting for a sort of alignments that are in the southern part and that seem to have formed a kind of a small pen. To the north and west of the large platform, Structure S1E1-1 is a 1-m-high platform, with a base of approximately 19 x 16 m, which has a rectangular shape (Structure N1W1-4) with a protrusion of about 4 x 6 m on its north side.

This projection does not seem a late addition but is part of the original construction, so it is an extension of the platform. On the platform, there seem to have been two superstructures (foundations braces) although only the one located on the west side (Structure N1W2-8) could be fully identified; it seems to have had a rectangular shape.

West of this complex there is an arrangement of four buildings that seem to form a ballcourt (Structures N1W2-1, N2W2-1, N2W2-5, and N1W2-7) since there are two platforms at their ends that would be the end zones and in the middle of these two elongated constructions, which would correspond to the lateral sides (Figures 126 and 127). The intermediate space between these buildings would be forming an "I", which corresponds to the area of the court within the characteristic arrangement of the ballcourts. If this is so, the space of this field would have been 46 x 7 m.

However, the structures of the headers (Structures N1W2-1 and N2W2-1) are much larger than those that make up the laterals, which differs greatly from the traditional arrangements of ball courts. Additionally, the structures that form the sides of the court are not very long (Structures N1W2-5 and N1W2-7), reaching only about 15 m, which also does not agree with the classic arrangements of this type of architecture (Remove 2012; Stuardo 2015; Taladoire 1993).

Due to the above-mentioned dimensions, the ball court hypothesis seems somewhat questionable. In any case, the pattern that this set has is quite intriguing. The southeast head, Structure N1W2-1 (Figure 128), is a low, 1.5-m platform, on which are three foundations of perishable structures (Structures N1W2-2, N1W2-3, and N1W2-4). In addition to Structure S1W2-3, a 2.5-m-tall range structure crowns the southeast end of said platform.

At the other end, to the northeast, is a platform (Structure N2W2-1) that joined a hill of natural limestone, which was partially modified to serve as a superstructure (Structure N2W2-2). A rectangular-shaped foundation brace (Structure N2W2-3) was located at the top of the this pyramid. Although this natural hill was modified on all sides to form Structures N2W2-1 and N2W2-2 (Figure 129), the main construction work was carried out on the southwest side that would correspond to the front, which is aligned to the possible ballcourt, while in the back (to the northeast) the outcrop of limestone is clearly observed.

Figure 126. Structures N1W2-5 (left), N1W2-7 (right) y N1W2-1 (back)

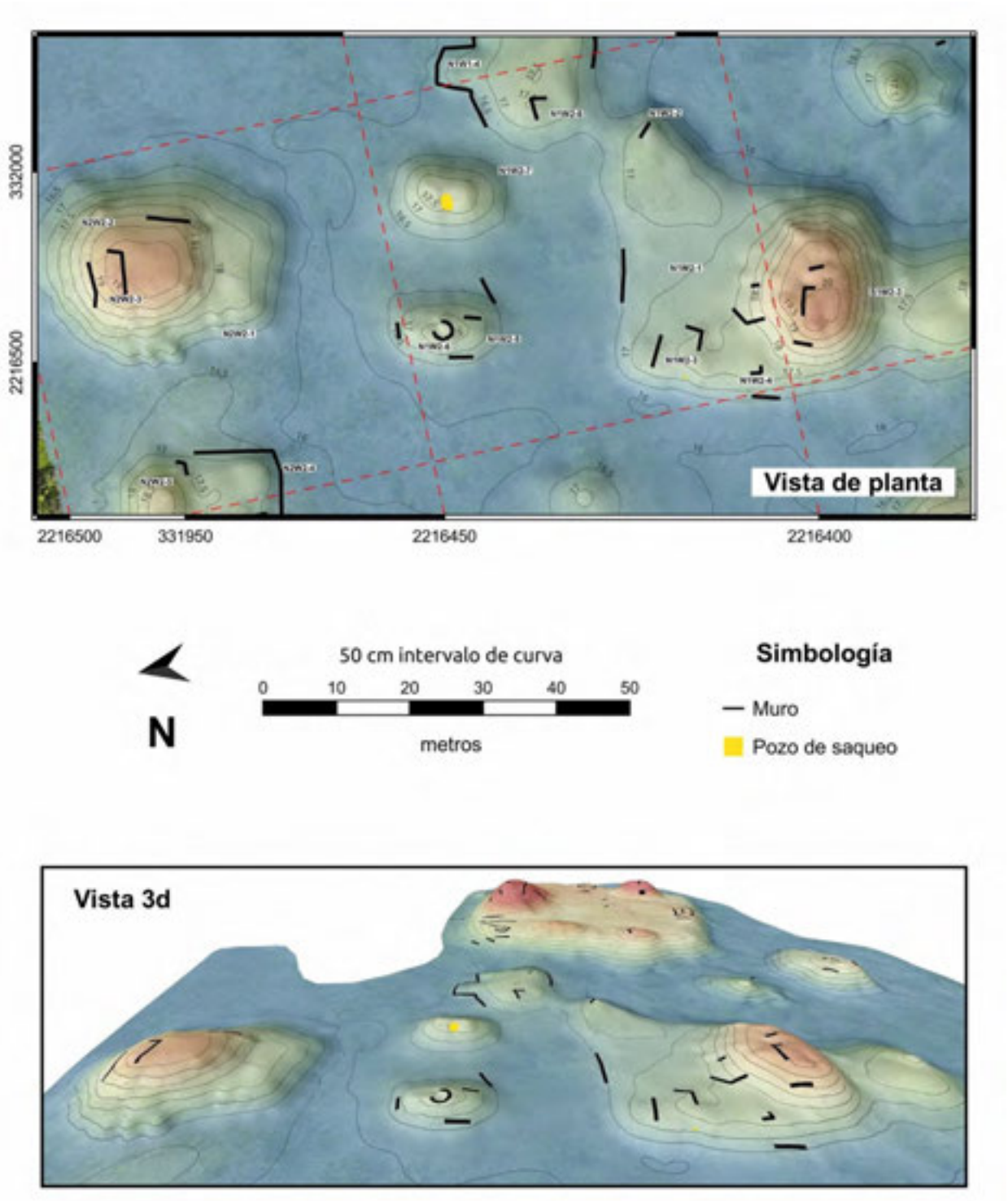

Figure 127. Yodzonot-San Isidro, Possible Ballcourt (Structures N1W2-1, N2W2-1, N2W2-5, and N1W2-7)

Figure 128. Yodzonot-San Isidro, Structures N1W2-1 and S1W2-3

Figure 129. Yodzonot-San Isidro, Structures N2W2-1 and N2W2-2

Range structures that would correspond to the sides of the ballcourt are parallel constructions, about 2 m high, with a length of 15 m and a width of 11 m (Structures N1W2-5 and N1W2-7). The first of these constructions is well-preserved since some sections of its walls are still observed. In its upper part, what appears to be the foundations of a semicircular structure (Structure N1W2-6) was observed, although this is not clear and its appearance could also have been caused by the extraction of stone material.

On the other hand, Structure N1W2-7 is more deteriorated and no architectural elements are observed on its surface. In its upper part, a looters' pit was observed from which construction material was extracted. Apart from this, there are no other disturbances in the area. In the middle of the two lateral structures and in the southern part of what would be the ballcourt, an alignment was found just where the ground rises, so it is possible that it part of a different level.

At the northwest end of the mapped area, another 1-m-tall platform is located (Structure N2W2-4), which has two foundation braces (Structure N2W3-1) and a 2-m range structure (Structure N2W2-5). It is noteworthy that said platform has its outer wall in very good condition and almost all of its front is present. In its upper part, only some sections of walls are observed at the base of Structure N2W2-5, which correspond to its base.

To the west, north, and east, other constructions of various sizes could be located, but these are smaller than those in the central core of the site of Yodzonot-San Isidro. However, these constructions could not be surveyed due to limitations of the time allocated to this settlement, although these will be recorded little by little in following seasons.

In addition, excavations in addition to those carried out this year (see Operations 1 and 2 of Yodzonot-San Isidro) are planned. These will be located in different areas but, mainly, in the space of the possible ballcourt, as well as in areas adjacent to the large platform (Structure S1E1-1), which is perhaps the largest construction located so far in the *ejido* of Sacalaca. The arrangement of this settlement, as well as its location in the southwestern part of the *ejido*, a space that was thought to be "empty," makes it apparent that there is still much to investigate in this part of our study area.

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Chapter 22: Yodzonot San Isidro, Operation 1

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Yodzonot-San Isidro's Operation 1 was placed east of Structure S1E1-1 in order to know better the site and thus establish a chronology for this structure (Figure 130). Operation 1 was a 2x2-m test pit, located in an area that had secondary vegetation, so before starting the excavation the area was cleaned. Once this process was done, the excavation began with Level 1, Lot 1 (Figure 131), which had a layer with organic material and a dark brown (7.5YR 3/3) color. Very little pottery was recovered at this level, only four sherds, as well as a small (approximately 2 cm) and thin stucco fragment.

Among the ceramic material, an eroded fragment could not be identified. A fragment of the Flor Cream type and one of Saban Chancenote Striated, both from the Late Preclassic (300 B.C. - A.D. 250), were also recovered. In Level 1, Lot 1 were rocks that appeared to be the collapse of the structure since they have no particular arrangement or alignment.

Level 2, Lot 1 was established at the base of the rocks when the soil slightly changed in its coloration (7.5YR 2.5/2). This level seems to be a second layer of the collapse of the same structure (Figure 132). No archaeological material was recovered in this level, and 10 cm deeper when the base of the rocks was reached it was decided to change the level. In some sections of the unit, especially in the southwest corner, empty spaces began to be noticed between the rocks, which is why Level 3 was begun.

Level 3 had no change in sediment, maintaining the same color and it seems that it is still the same collapse of the structure (Figure 133). The rocks found in the level were medium to large, between 30 and 45 cm long. There were some empty spaces in between rocks from the collapse that was not filled by soil. A low concentration of ash also began to be noticed in the northeast quadrant of the operation. Very little pottery was recovered in this level, a total of two sherds, one was eroded while the other was of the type Batres Red from the Late Classic.

At the base of this level of collapse, the rocks were removed to continue with Level 4, Lot 1, which was not very different from the previous ones, since the stones of the collapse of the structure continued (Figure 134). At this depth, it was also possible to see that the concentration of ash, located in the previous level, came from a modern burned trunk, which is most likely the result of the *milpa* clearning activity that is carried out in the area (Figure 135). It was also confirmed that the empty spaces in-between the stones were because the soil did not evenly cover this deposit.

The soil of this level maintained the same color as the previous levels (7.5YR 2.5/2 very dark brown). On average, 18 cm was excavated in this level, and it ended at the base of the stones of the collapse. In this layer, only a few ceramics were found, with a total of 6 sherds. Two of which were identified as Flor Cream, one as Saban Chancenote Estriado, and one more as Sierra Red, all belonging to the Late Preclassic. Also, a fragment was identified as Batres Red and, finally, one as Saxche Orange Polychrome, from Late Classic.

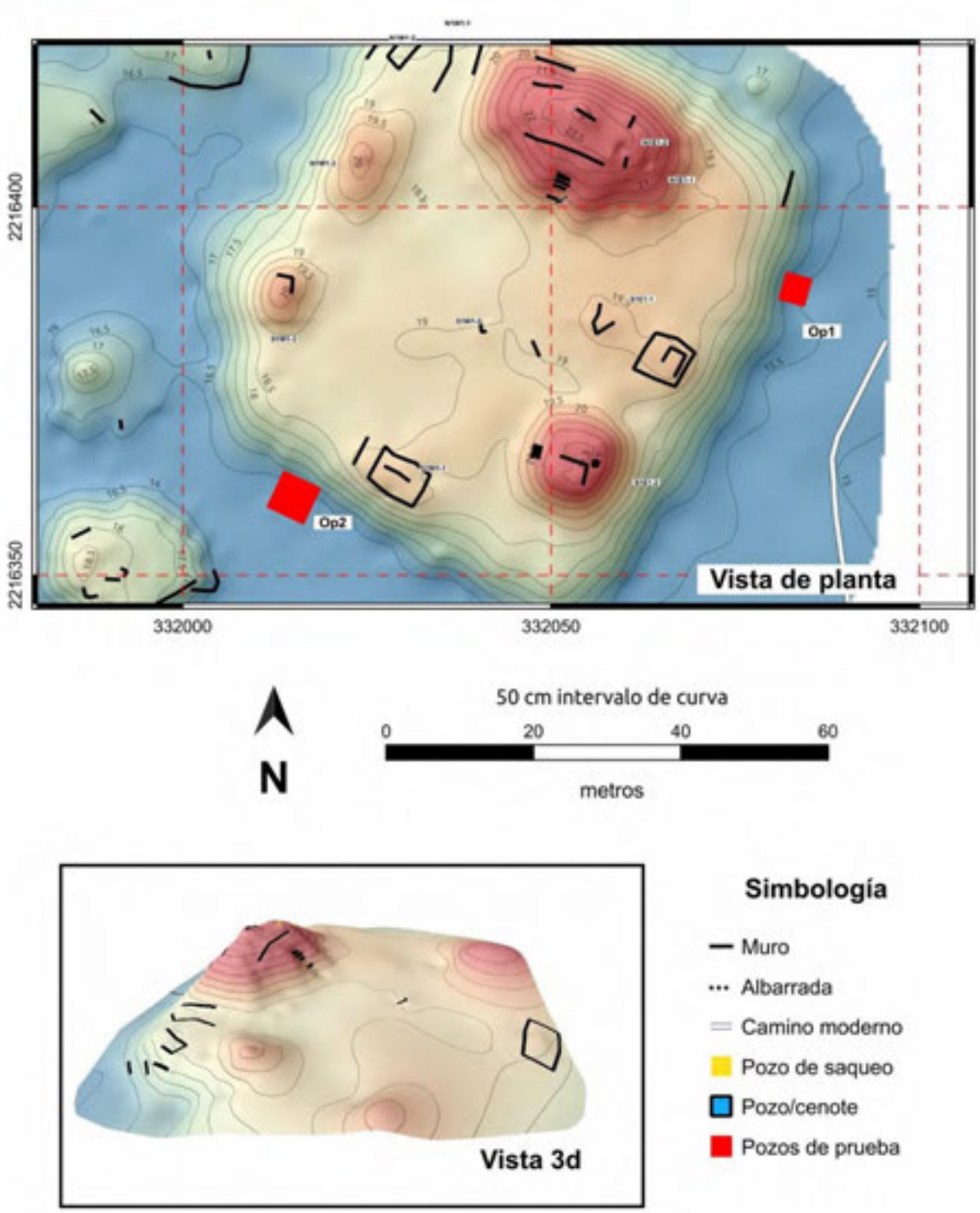

Figure 130. Yodzonot-San Isidro, Location of Excavations

Figure 131. Yodzonot San Isidro, Operation 1, Level 1, Lot 1

Figure 132. Yodzonot San Isidro, Operation 1, Level 2, Lot 1

Figure 133. Yodzonot San Isidro, Operation 1, Level 3, Lot 1
(note the empty spaces in between the stones in the circles)

Figure 134. Yodzonot San Isidro, Operation 1, Level 4, Lot 1

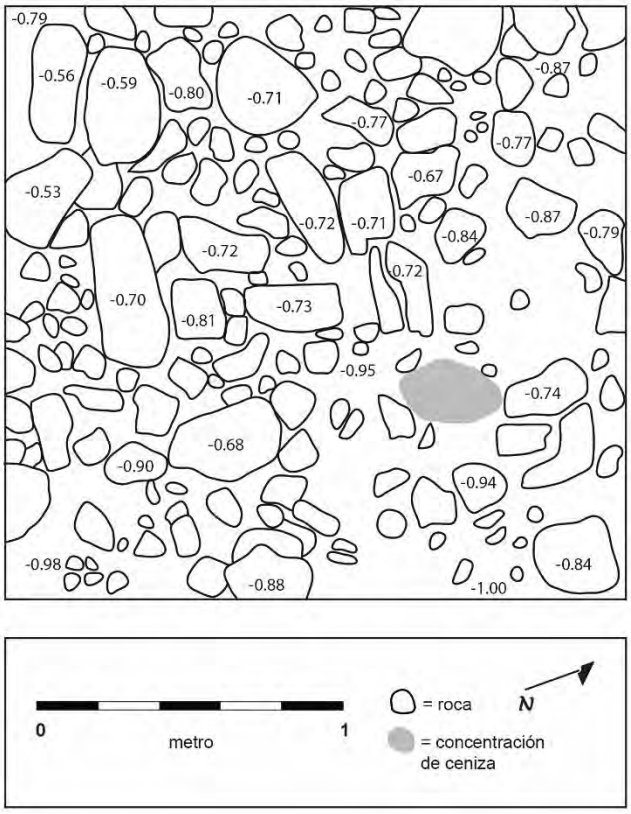

Figure 135. Yodzonot San Isidro, Operation 1, Level 4, Lot 1, Plan

At the base of this level of collapse, we changed to Level 5, Lot 1, which was the last layer. It was a thin deposit of soil with *sascab* mixed with the last layer of rocks and bedrock (Figures 136 and 137). In some parts of the test pit, the soil layer was just 1 cm thick, while in others up to 20 cm due to the irregularity of bedrock. Also, many of the collapse stones were directly over bedrock.

Despite being the thinnest level of the test pit (Figure 138), it was the one that had most ceramic material. A total of 40 sherds were recovered in this level, of which 8 were eroded, although 1 fragment of Sierra Rojo, belonging to the Late Preclassic, could be identified. There were also 17 fragments of Dzudzuquil Cream on Buff, 11 of Joventud Red, 2 of Chunhinta Black, and 1 of Muxanal Pital Red-on-Cream, all of these belonging to the Middle Preclassic. Once the test pit was finished, the unit was backfilled (Figures 139 and 140).

Interpretation

It seems that this test pit encompasses the different moments of the collapse of Structure S1E1-1. Levels 1 to 4 included ceramics dating from the Late Preclassic (300 B.C. - A.D. 250) and the Late-Terminal Classic (A.D. 600-1050). It is curious that ceramic from these periods are mixed in these levels and it is difficult to make a distinction between both times periods. It is likely that the structure presents both temporalities and that during the moments of the collapse, ceramics got mixed. In addition, agricultural activity has affected the stratigraphy of the site, especially the top layers.

However, it is interesting that almost all ceramics of Level 5, Lot 1 are from the Middle Preclassic (800-300 B.C.) and only one sherd is from the Late Preclassic. It is possible that the latter is intrusive material. Therefore, ceramic analyses indicates that Level 5 is another moment of occupation and, being a layer of soil with *sascab*, it is possible that it could have been some plaza surface, although it was immediately above the bedrock. In this way, Structure S1E1-1 includes at least two temporalities, one from the Middle-Late Preclassic and the other from Late-Terminal Classic.

Figure 136. Yodzonot San Isidro, Operation 1, Level 5, Lot 1

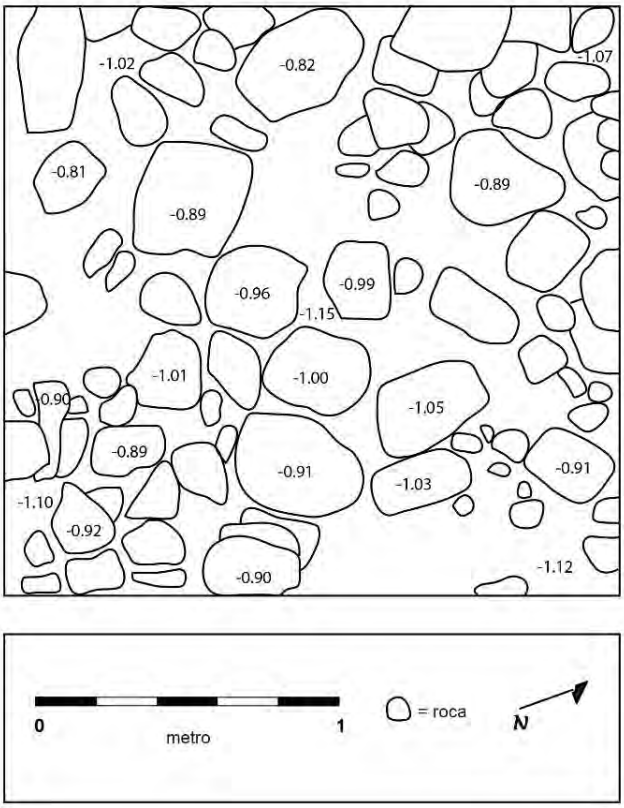

Figure 137. Yodzonot San Isidro, Operation 1, Level 5, Lot 1, Plan

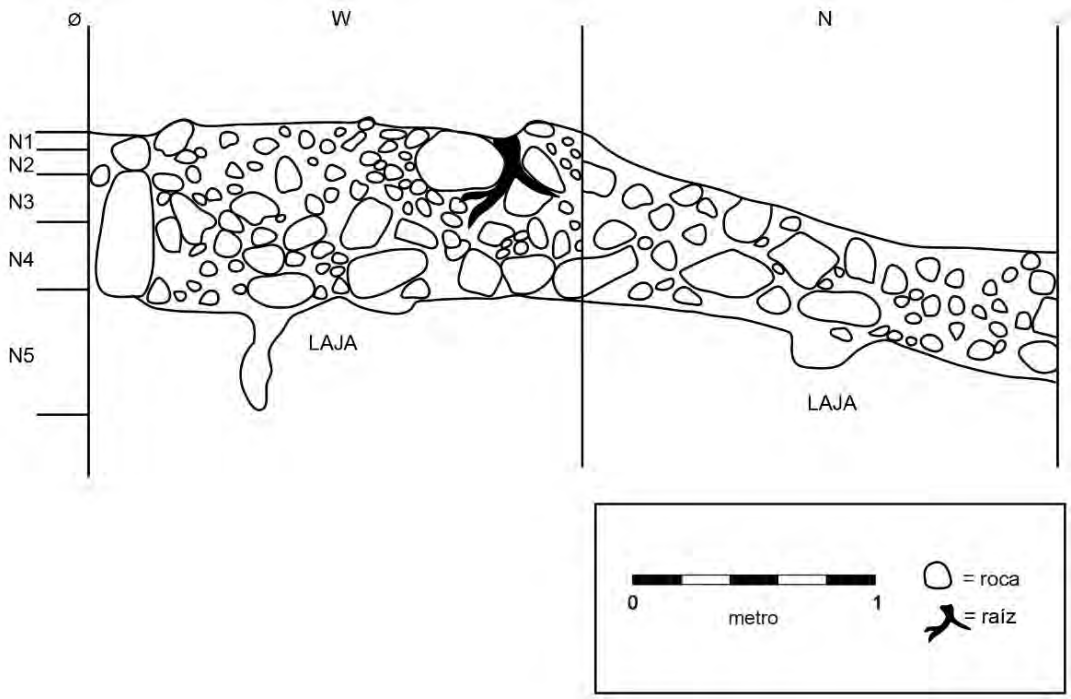

Figure 138. Yodzonot San Isidro, Operation 1, West and North Profiles

Figure 139. Yodzonot San Isidro, Operation 1, Bedrock

Figure 140. Yodzonot San Isidro, Operation 1, Backfilled

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Chapter 23: Yodzonot San Isidro, Operation 1

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Operation 2 of Yodzonot San Isidro was placed south of Structure N1E1-1, on its west side. This operation was a 2x2-m test pit, located near the base of this construction (Figures 130 and 141). The goal of this unit was to understand the construction sequence of the area, as well as the chronology of the site and the adjacent construction. The surface was covered with a series of leaves among which some stones (10 x 25 cm) were observed. These were part of the collapse from the surrounding structure, mainly in the northern part of Operation 2.

Level 1, Lot 1, was a sediment with low compaction, sandy-clayey texture, and dark reddish brown color (2.5 YR 3/4) (Figure 142). This level had a thickness of 8 to 29 cm and presented a high concentration of very fine roots at 60% and 1% stones, in addition to several ceramic fragments, among which were ceramic types from the Late-Terminal Classic period such as Batres Red and Muna Slate.

When the excavation continued there was an increase in the amount of stones, so it was changed to Level 2, Lot 1 (Figure 143). This level contained irregular stones, similar to those observed on the slope of Structure N1E1-1, so it is thought that this type of stone may well have been part of the collapse of this construction. The rocks measured between 20 and 50 cm, were present in a concentration of 60%, and were immersed in a matrix of soil of sandy-clayey texture of medium compaction and reddish-brown color (2.5YR 4/4), mixed with rootlets at 50%. The pottery located in this deposit were of the types Achiote Unslipped, Dudzuquil Cream on Buff, Saban Unslipped, Chunhinta Black, and Muchanal Red-on-Cream, as well as Chancenote Striated and Joventud Red, among others. The thickness of this level varied between 9 and 40 cm and corresponded to the collapse of Structure N1E1-1.

After this point, there was a change in the color of the soil (Figure 144), which began Level 3, Lot 1, whose coloration was characterized by presenting whitish areas and very small stones (1 to 5 cm) in a 30% proportion. Due to its composition, it is possible that it was an occupational surface on which the aforementioned structure was constructed. Stones were found within a sandy matrix of soil of 17 to 33 cm thick, of low to medium compaction, with a reddish-brown color (2.5 YR 4/3). In this layer, ceramic fragments from the Late and Middle Preclassic period were located, among which were abundant samples of Dzudzuquil Cream to Buff and Majan Red-over-Cream to Buff, as well as Joventud Red in its varieties Desvario Chamfered, Guitarra Incised, and Joventud Red.

Due to a change in color on the soil, Level 3, Lot 2 (Figure 145) was created, which presented a slightly more orange hue (5YR 4/3 reddish brown). This level seems to have been a surface of occupation that was found at a depth of 40 cm, mixed with a matrix of very small stones (1 to 5 cm) at 50% and a soil of sandy texture of low compaction, mixed

Figure 141. Yodzonot San Isidro, Operation 2, Surface

Figure 142. Yodzonot San Isidro, Operation 2, Level 1, Lot 1

Figure 143. Yodzonot San Isidro, Operation 2, Level 2, Lot 1

Figure 144. Yodzonot San Isidro, Operation 2, Level 3, Lot 1

Figure 145. Yodzonot San Isidro, Operation 2, Level 3, Lot 2

with rootlets at 10%. Ceramics located in this level corresponded, in the same way, to the types mentioned above of the Middle and Late Preclassic Period, but Achiote type ceramics, as Achiote Unsliped, were also registered. The excavation unit was finished when it reached the bedrock, located 50 cm from the surface (Figure 146). After proper registration, the unit was backfilled (Figure 147).

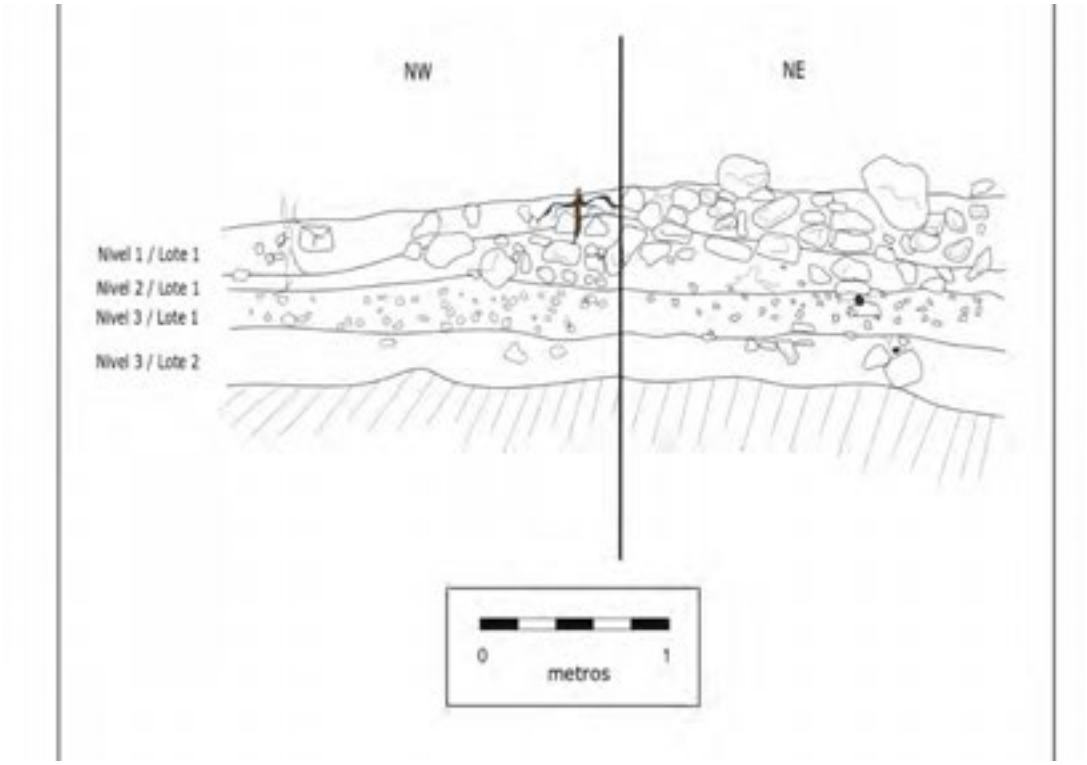

Figure 146. Yodzonot San Isidro, Operation 2, Northwest and Northeast Profiles

Figure 147. Yodzonot San Isidro, Operation 2, Backfilled

Part 3: The *Ejido* of San Felipe

Chapter 24: El Cedralito, Operation 1

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The site of El Cedralito is located in the northwestern part of the *ejido* of San Felipe, about 6 km from the center of the village. The site was previously visited in 2014 by Pablo Huerta and Alejandra Badillo but was not topographically registered until 2018. This site is only comprised of three structures that form what appears to be a ballcourt, in addition to two low platforms that were located in 2019 (Figures 148 and 149).

As part of the work done by the project this season, three test pits were excavated in various parts of this complex. Operation 1 was placed just north of Structure S1W1-1, a small platform that corresponds to the head of the ballcourt arrangement; it was a 2x2-m test pit (Figure 148). This unit was excavated following arbitrary 30-cm levels since the sediment observed in the area is mostly red clay soil, locally known as *chak lu'um*, without any significant stratigraphic changes.

Level 1, Lot 1 corresponded to reddish sediment, quite compacted, which was mixed with a few gravel stones and several roots. It is noteworthy that no ceramic sherds were located at this level (Figure 150). At the end of it, a series of medium-sized stones (about 20 x 30 cm) began to be located, which were scattered throughout the unit; they were mostly concentrated in the southeast corner without any particular arrangement. In addition to the above-mentioned inclusions, a change in the color of the sediment began to be noticed, which is why it was decided to change to a new level.

Level 2, Lot 1 (Figure 151 and 152), was formed by a much more compacted sediment, of a reddish coloration, which had a greater amount of stones. This level was approximately 30 cm thick and a few sherds of the Sierra Red type Sierra variety from the Late Preclassic period were collected. This layer ended when part of the bedrock was located in some sectors, so it was decided to change to the next level.

Level 3, Lot 1 (Figure 153) consisted of a layer with the same reddish sediment as the previous level, and had a depth of about 30 cm, although not in the whole unit since in several sectors there were bedrock outcrops. It is noteworthy that only a few eroded ceramic sherds could be recovered that were not identified. Once the entire surface of the bedrock was exposed (Figure 154), the unit was registered with photographs and drawings (Figures 155 and 156), and subsequently, the unit was backfilled (Figure 157).

Interpretation

Although no cultural surface was found in this unit, the series of stones located in Level 2, Lot 1, seem to indicate that this was the level of the surface of the ballcourt arrangement, so it is likely that these rocks are part of the court itself. Besides this, no strata of cultural origin were located. According to the ceramic analysis, this possible surface would correspond to the Late Preclassic period.

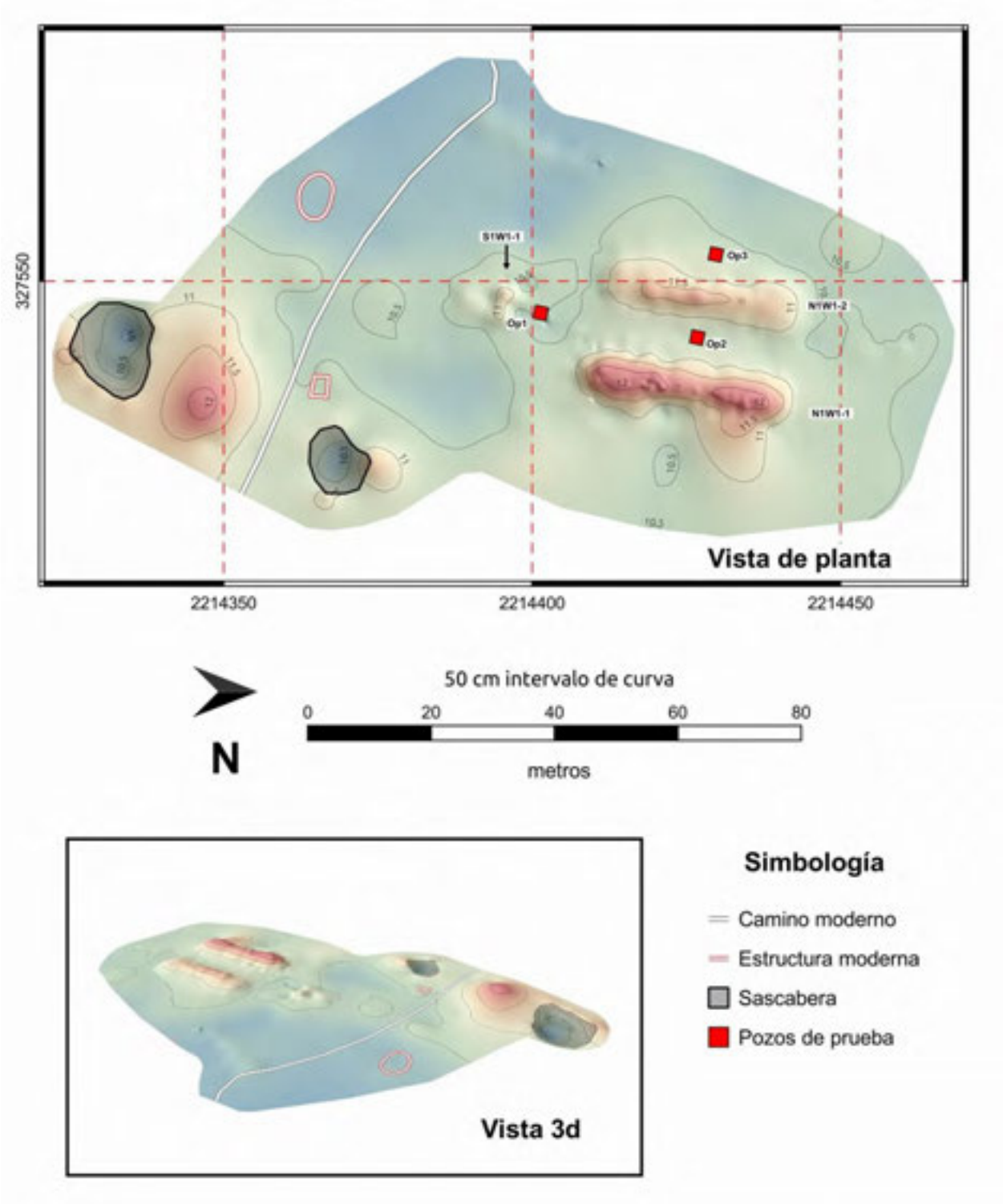

Figure 148. El Cedralito, Location of Excavations

Figure 149. El Cedralito, Photogrammetry

Figure 150. El Cedralito, Operation 1, Level 1, Lot 1

Figure 151. El Cedralito, Operation 1, Level 2, Lot 1

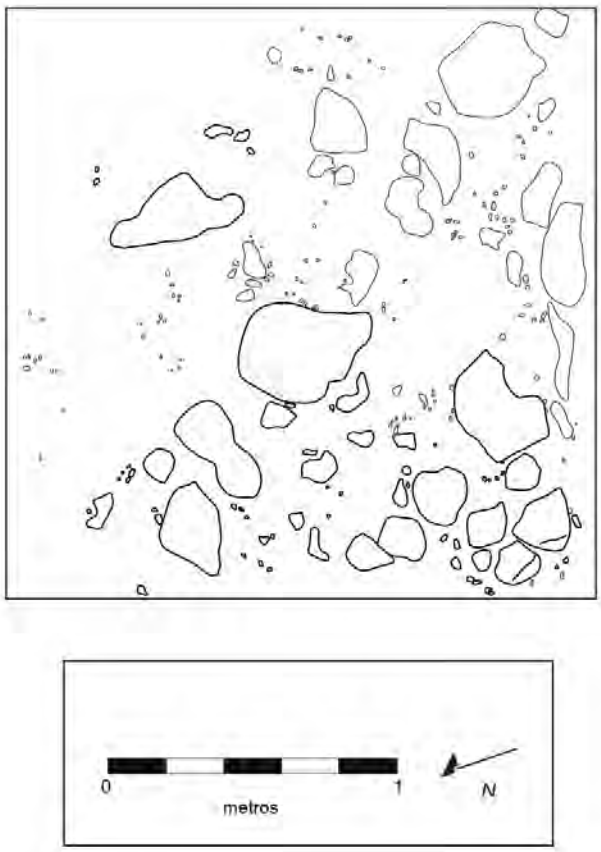

Figure 152. El Cedralito, Operation 1, Level 2, Lot 1, Plan

Figure 153. El Cedralito, Operation 1, Level 3, Lot 1

Figure 154. El Cedralito, Operation 1, Bedrock

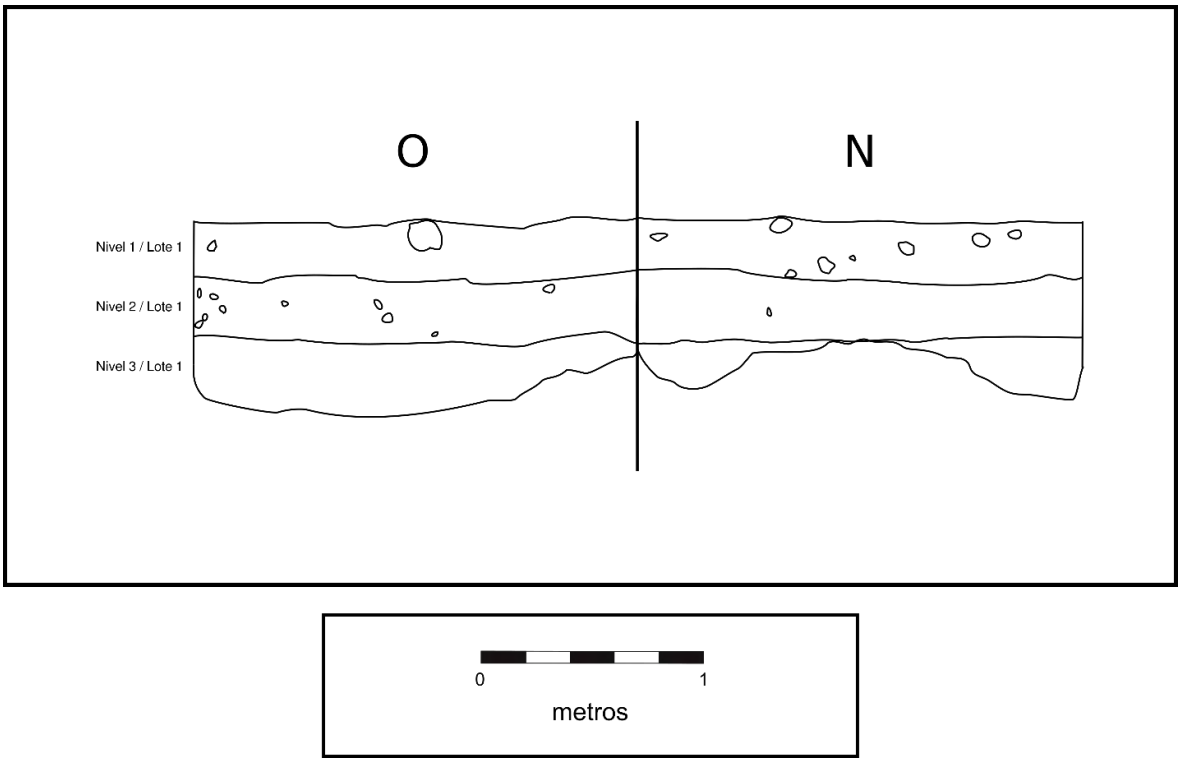

Figure 155. El Cedralito, Operation 1, West and North Profiles

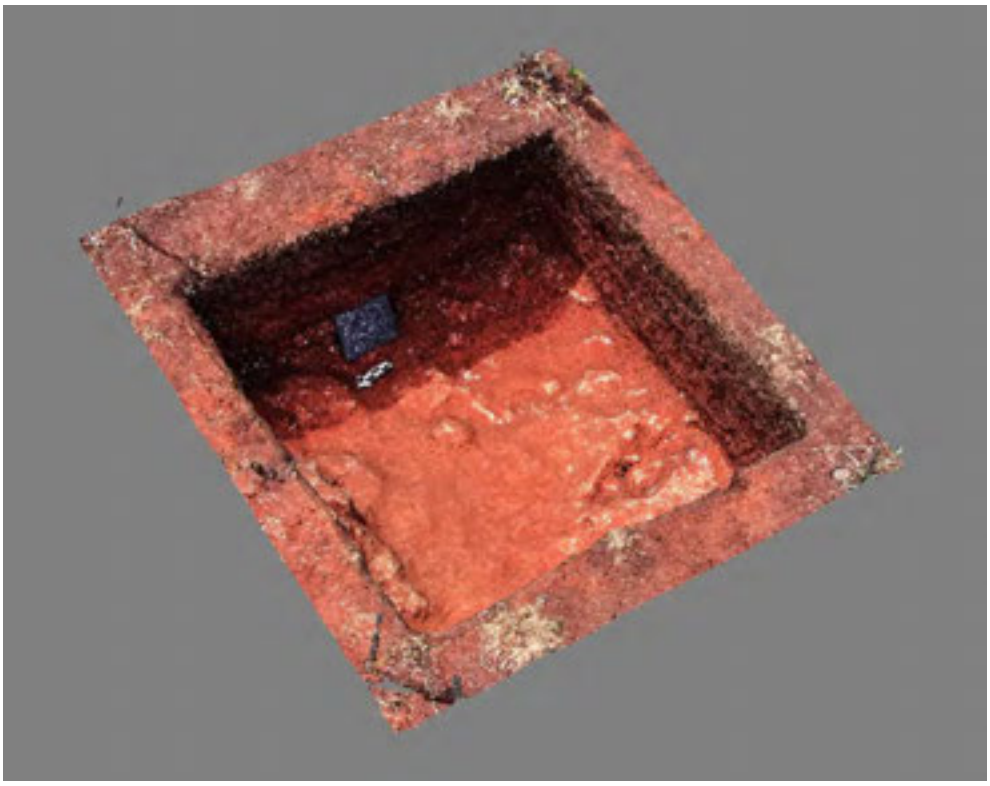

Figure 156. El Cedralito, Operation 1, Photogrammetry

Figure 157. El Cedralito, Operation 1, Backfilled

Although not much pottery was found in this unit, the suggested chronology for the construction of this complex is of the Late Preclassic. According to the stratigraphy and complemented by the information of Operations 2 and 3 (see Chapters 25 and 26, this volume), it is observed that this complex was built in a single stage, in which not much construction material was used. The complex is isolated, without other constructions for at least 400 m; this is intriguing because the arrangement of the architectural group resembles a ballcourt. In the future, research in the area is planned to continue in order to better understand the nature and context of the complex.

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Chapter 25: El Cedralito Operation 2

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Operation 2 of this site was located between Structures N1W1-1 and N1W1-2, just in the area that would correspond to the center of the ballcourt (Figure 148). The goal of this unit, like that of the other excavations conducted this 2019, was to determine the area of occupation of this complex, as well as to know the construction sequence of the settlement.

Level 1, Lot 1 consisted of reddish sediment known locally as *chak lu'um* (Figure 158), which had medium compaction, with the presence of a few roots and several gravel stones. This layer was removed until a depth of 30 cm below the surface, when stones of about 20 x 15 cm were found in the northern part of the unit. It is noteworthy that no ceramic sherds were located in this level.

Level 2, Lot 1 (Figure 159) was composed of the same matrix as the previous level, with the exception that it was a little more compacted, in addition to containing a greater amount of white *sascab* stones, which were scattered throughout the unit without forming a consistent layer. As for cultural materials, a sherd of Sierra Red type, Sierra variety was collected. The thickness of this level was also 30 cm and ended when a series of stones of about 20 x 30 cm scattered throughout the unit was discovered.

Level 3, Lot 1 (Figures 160 and 161) was a layer that had the same color as the previous level, although with the presence of a greater amount of stones. In this level, some ceramic fragments were detected, also of the Sierra Red type, Sierra variety of the Late Preclassic period. Something that stood out in this deposit was the presence of a series of burnt stones (about 10 x 7 cm), which were found scattered throughout the level (Figure 162). This level had an average depth of 30-40 cm and was terminated because it was completely sterile in its last 20 cm, that is, no cultural element was found in the excavated sediment (Figure 163). Once the registration tasks were finished (Figures 164 and 165), the excavation unit was backfilled until its original level was reached (Figure 166).

Interpretation

As with Operation 1 (see Chapter 24), no cultural surface was fully identified, so it is suggested that the construction work in the area was great, but that the surface of the ballcourt was probably just a *sascab* surface mixed with a few stones, which corresponds to Level 2, Lot 1. Similarly, due to the little construction material, as well as the paucity of ceramics, it is postulated that the site was briefly occupied and it only has one construction episode, which corresponds to the Late Preclassic period.

Figure 158. El Cedralito, Operation 2, Level 1, Lot 1

Figure 159. El Cedralito, Operation 2, Level 2, Lot 1

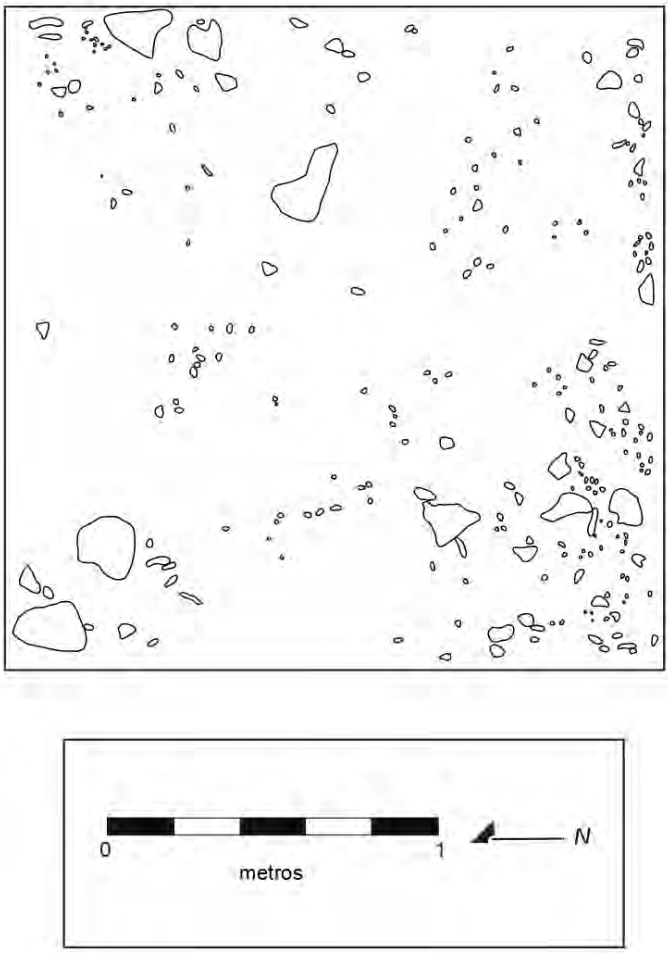

Figure 160. El Cedralito, Operation 2, Level 3, Lot 1, Plan

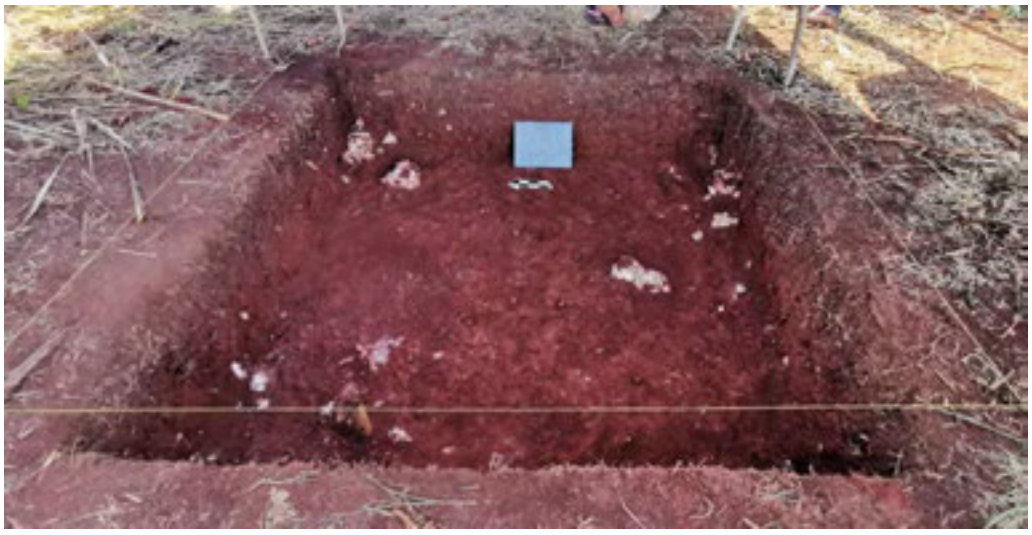

Figure 161. El Cedralito, Operation 2, Level 3, Lot 1

Figure 162. El Cedralito, Operation 2, Burned Stones

Figure 163. El Cedralito, Operation 2, End of Excavation

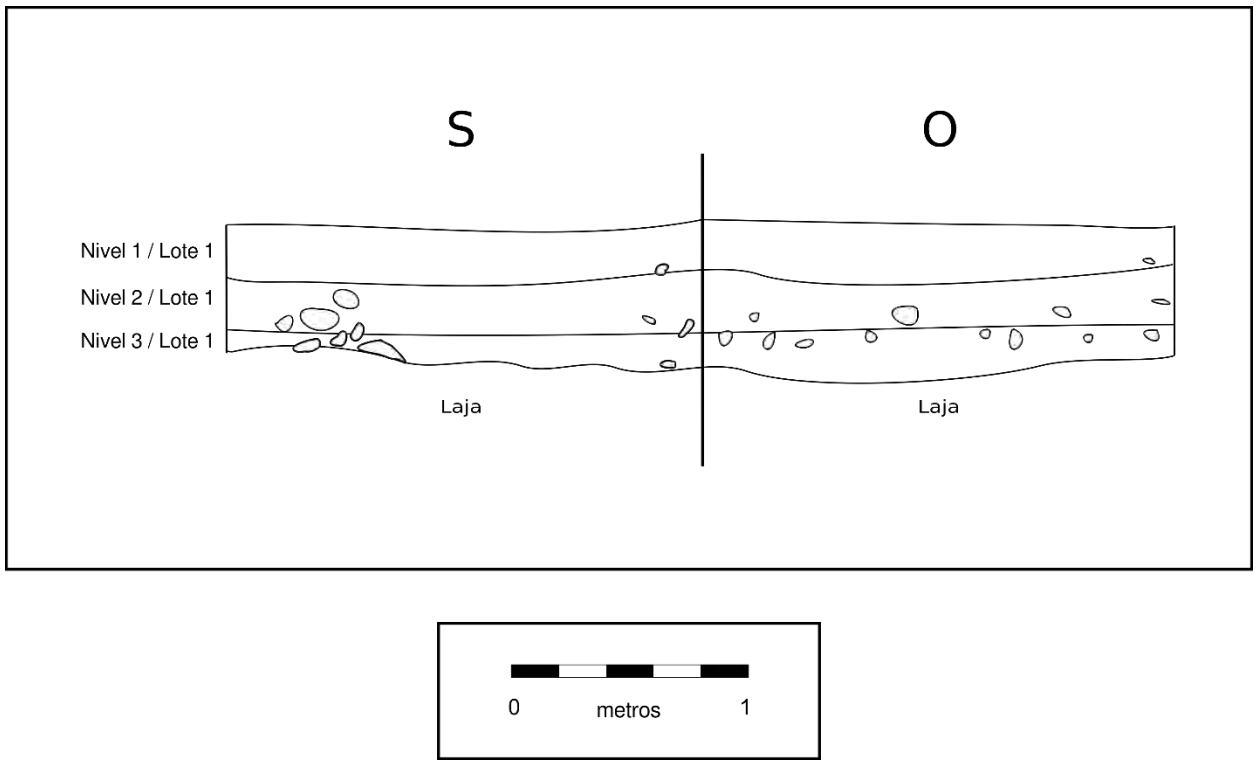

Figure 164. El Cedralito, Operation 2, South and West Profiles

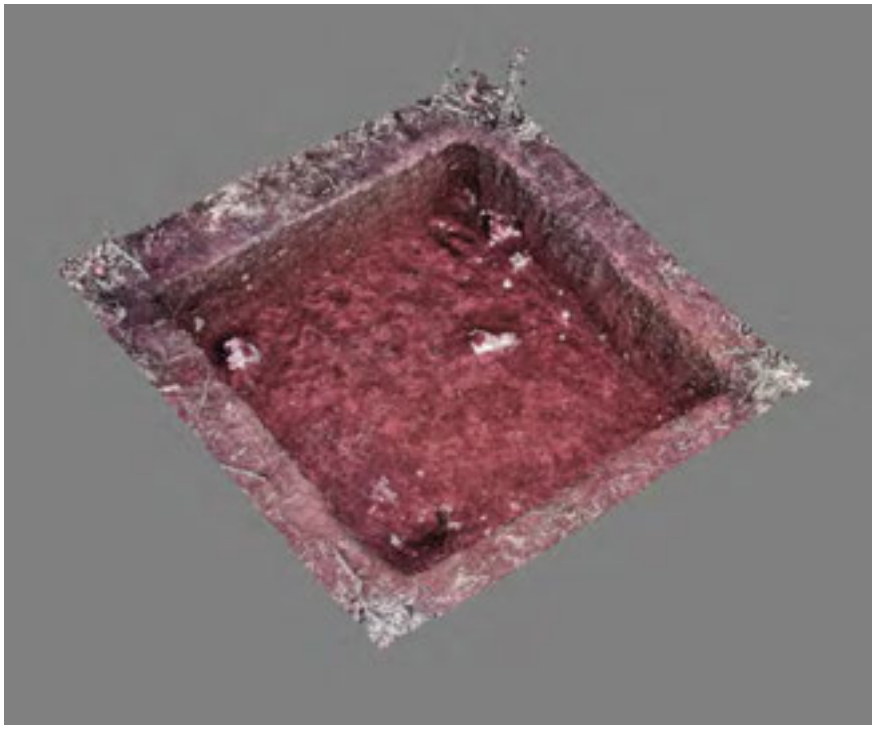

Figure 165. El Cedralito, Operation 2, Photogrammetry

Figure 166. El Cedralito, Operation 2, Backfilled

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Chapter 26: El Cedralito, Operation 3

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Operation 3 was located 1 m from the western part of Structure N1W1-2, which would be the west side of the ballcourt (Figure 148). The purpose of this excavation was to determine the occupation surface outside the complex, as well as to establish a construction and chronological sequence of the area.

Level 1, Lot 1 was a reddish clay stratum, known locally as *chaak lu'um* (Figure 167), that is abundant throughout the area. This layer contained several stones of different sizes, but not in abundant quanities, and the sediment had a medium compaction. Level 1 reached a depth of about 30 cm when several *sascab* stones of about 30 x 40 cm began to appear. No sherds were recovered in this deposit.

Level 2, Lot 1 was also the same reddish sediment as the one present in the previous level (Figure 168), although it contained a greater amount of *sascab* stones, which, although they were in the whole area of the unit, were concentrated in the southern part. Ceramics located in this layer belonged to the Flor Creme type, an unspecified variety from the Late Preclassic period. This level concluded when a series of stones located in the southern part of the unit were discovered.

The last level that was excavated was Level 3, Lot 1 (Figures 169 and 170), which was basically comprised of the same sediment as that of the previous layers, with the only difference that it was more compact. In this level, several ceramic sherds were found; all of them were of the aforementioned type, Flor Creme, unspecified variety of the Late Preclassic period.

Because when this excavation was carried out the project was in the last phase of the season, it was not possible to excavate more than 15 to 20 cm in this level, so it was not concluded; it is hoped that this can take place during the following season (Figure 171). In the portion that was excavated, the presence of *sascab* stones continued to be observed, which were mainly in the southern area, although they also began to appear in the northern part. After the relevant documentation, through photographs and drawings (Figures 172 and 173), the excavation was backfilled until it reached the original surface (Figure 174).

Interpretation

As with the previous operations, in this excavation, the surface of the ballcourt could not be located (see Chapters 24 and 25 in this volume). However, in this unit, a greater quantity of *sascab* stones was found, located between Level 3 and Level 2, which could have served as a foundation where a *sascab* surface settled. Although the localized ceramic material was scarce, it indicates a date of 300 B.C. - A.D. 250 for the construction of this settlement, although the small amount of material found indicates that there was only one construction episode.

Excavations conducted at El Cedralito site (Operations 1, 2 and 3), have left more questions than answers since there is still an understanding of why there is an isolated ballcourt in an area where other nearby constructions are not located, not even the

Figure 167. El Cedralito, Operation 3, Level 1, Lot 1

Figure 168. El Cedralito, Operation 3, Level 2, Lot 1

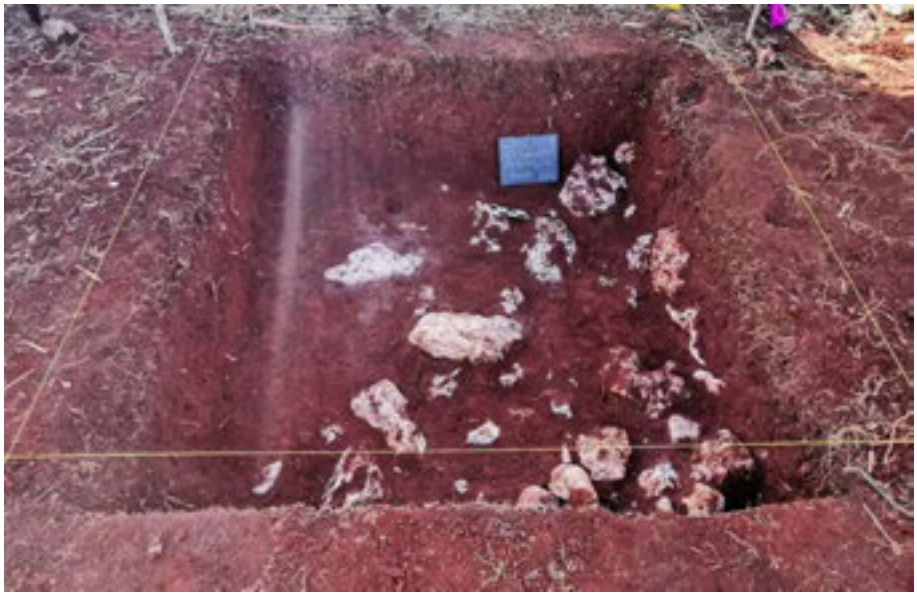

Figure 169. El Cedralito, Operation 3, Level 3, Lot 1

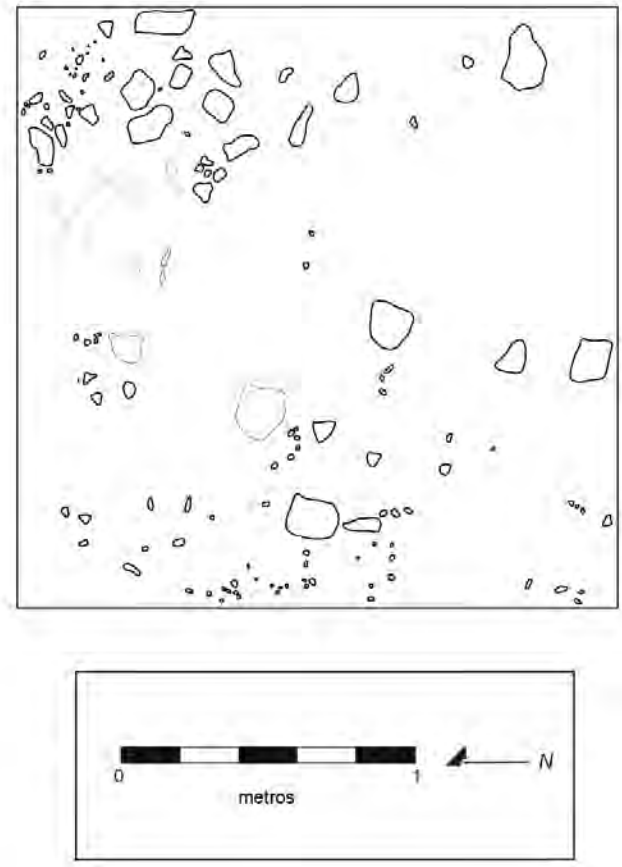

Figure 170. El Cedralito, Operation 3, Level 3, Lot 1, Plan

Figure 171. El Cedralito, Operation 3, End of Excavation

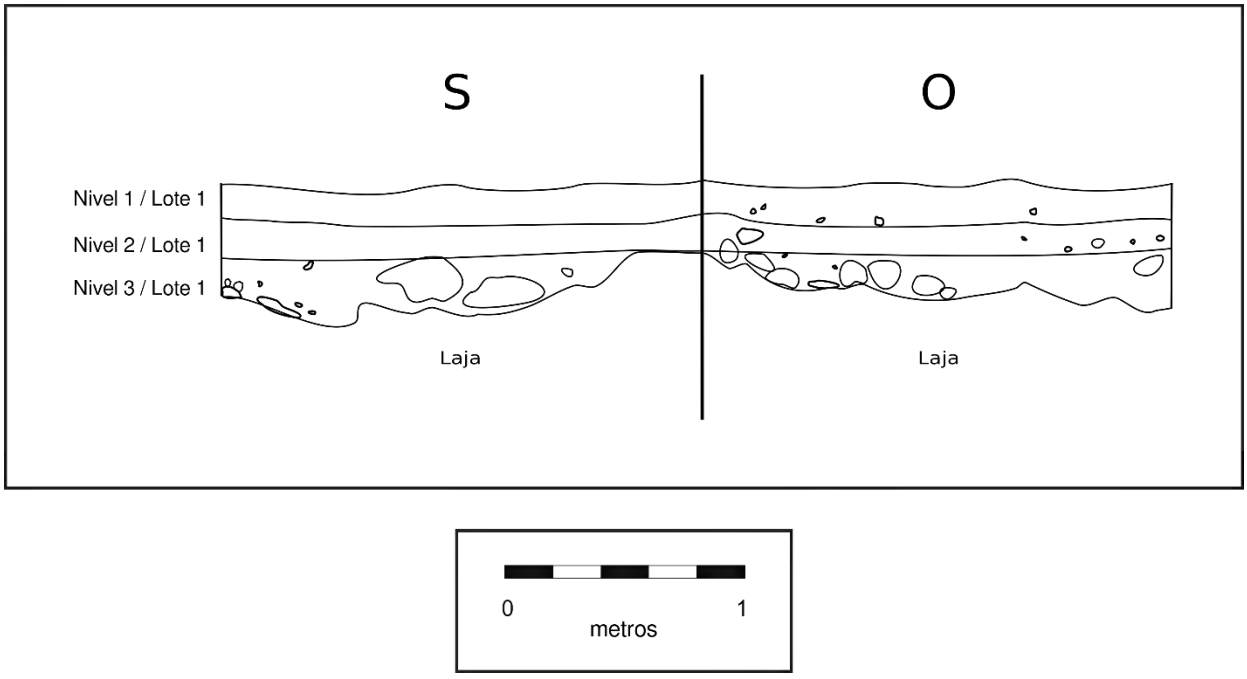

Figure 172. El Cedralito, Operation 3, South and West Profiles

Figure 173. El Cedralito, Operation 3, Photogrammetry

Figure 174. El Cedralito, Operation 3, Backfilled

foundations of perishable constructions. Although it is possible that there have been perishable constructions in the area, the absence of stone structures does not match the presence of a ballcourt. However, a context such as that of El Cedralito makes it questionable that the architectural arrangement had this function. Two parallel and rectangular structures with two headers normally indicate a ballcourt, though it is possible that it is part of another type of construction. More excavations are planned on the site next season to explore these assumptions.

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Chapter 27: Operation 17 of San Felipe

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As part of the investigations that have been conducted in San Felipe since 2003, a series of operations were excavated this season, in order to better understand the areas that have not been previously documented, as well as from the context of the Sacbe 1, which seems to have been the architectural axis of this settlement. In this season, 11 operations were excavated, six of which were test pits while the others were extensive excavations (Figure 175).

Operation 17 was an extensive excavation of 8x7 m, which was located over a series of alignments that protruded from the surface of the causeway, and placed north of Operation 14 that was excavated in 2018. The goal of this unit was to identify the shape of these alignments, and what type of structure they form (Structure N3E4-10), in addition to obtaining data about its chronology and the activity areas that were located on the surface of this construction.

Although several stones of Structure N3E4-10 were visible on the surface, much of this construction was buried (Figure 176). This excavation was divided into 56 subunits of 1x1 m, with the aim of having greater control of the spatial distribution of materials, soil samples and the registry of the excavation in general. In most of the units, only a few centimeters, approximately 5 to 15 cm, were excavated.

In this process, a brown sediment was removed, which was excavated as Level 1, Lot 1, although some areas were designated as Level 1, Lot 2, which correspond to those that presented some features that needed to be separated, such as the subunits that had a wall that could be divided into exterior and interior (Figure 177).

Previously, it was thought that the limit of this construction coincided with the west side of the causeway. However, it was noted on the surface that it extended 1.5 m to the west. Therefore, it was concluded that this construction is overlapping a previous platform, which is the base of this structure and the *sacbe*. Considering the volume of the collapsed material, it can be assumed that this foundation had at least two courses of rocks in some sections, in the west and south, on which a perishable construction was erected.

The excavation of this operation revealed that Structure N3E4-10 was the foundation of a perishable quadrangular structure, which measured approximately 4x4 m (Figure 178). On the east side, almost in the middle of the alignment, two sections where there were no stones were observed. The first one was about 50 cm and was in the southern part of the east wall, while the other was located in the northern part, very close to the north wall of this building. These “empty” spaces seems to have been the points of access to this structure (Figure 178).

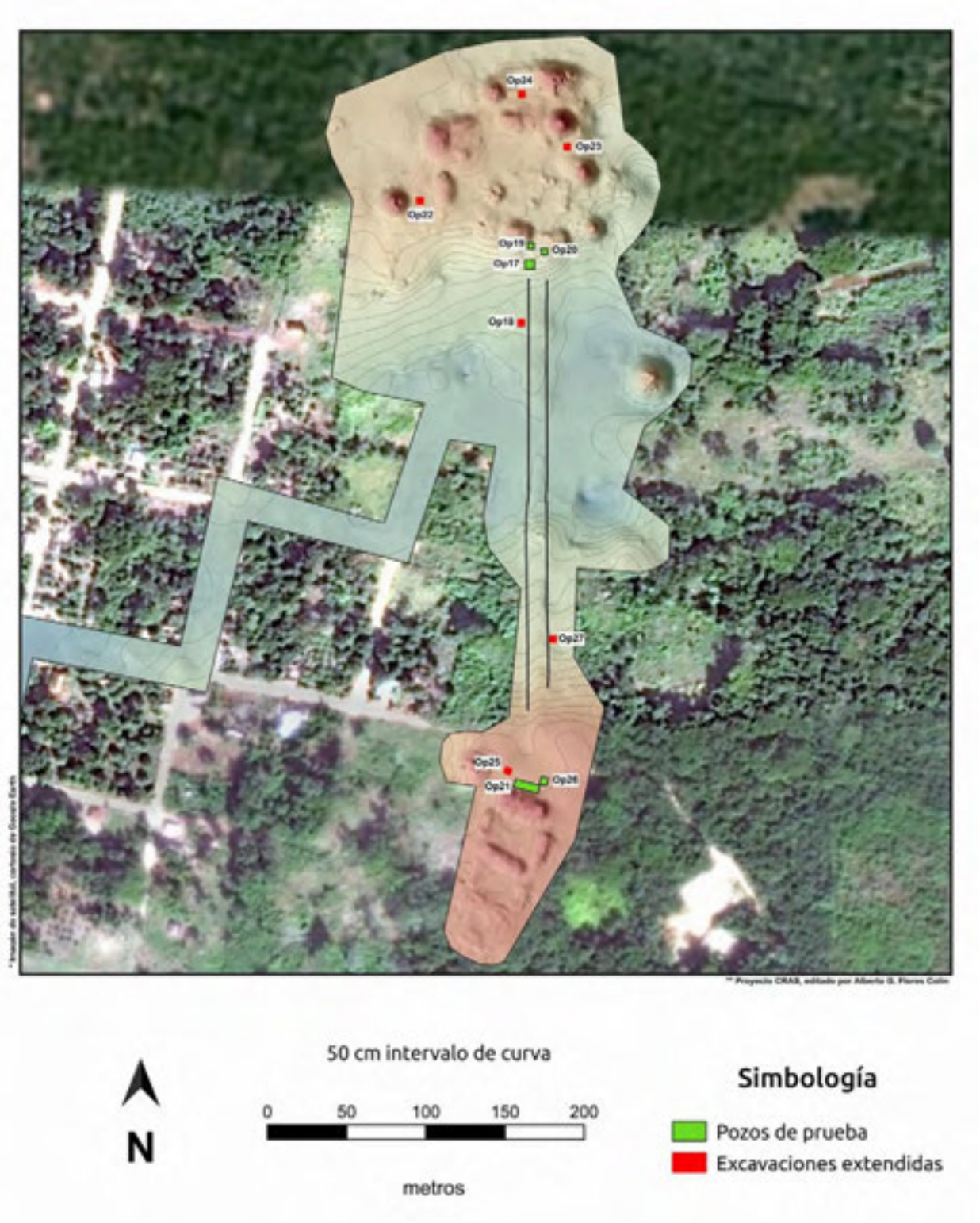

Figure 175. San Felipe, Location of Operations in 2019

Figure 176. Operation 17, Surface

Figure 177. Operation 17, End of Excavation

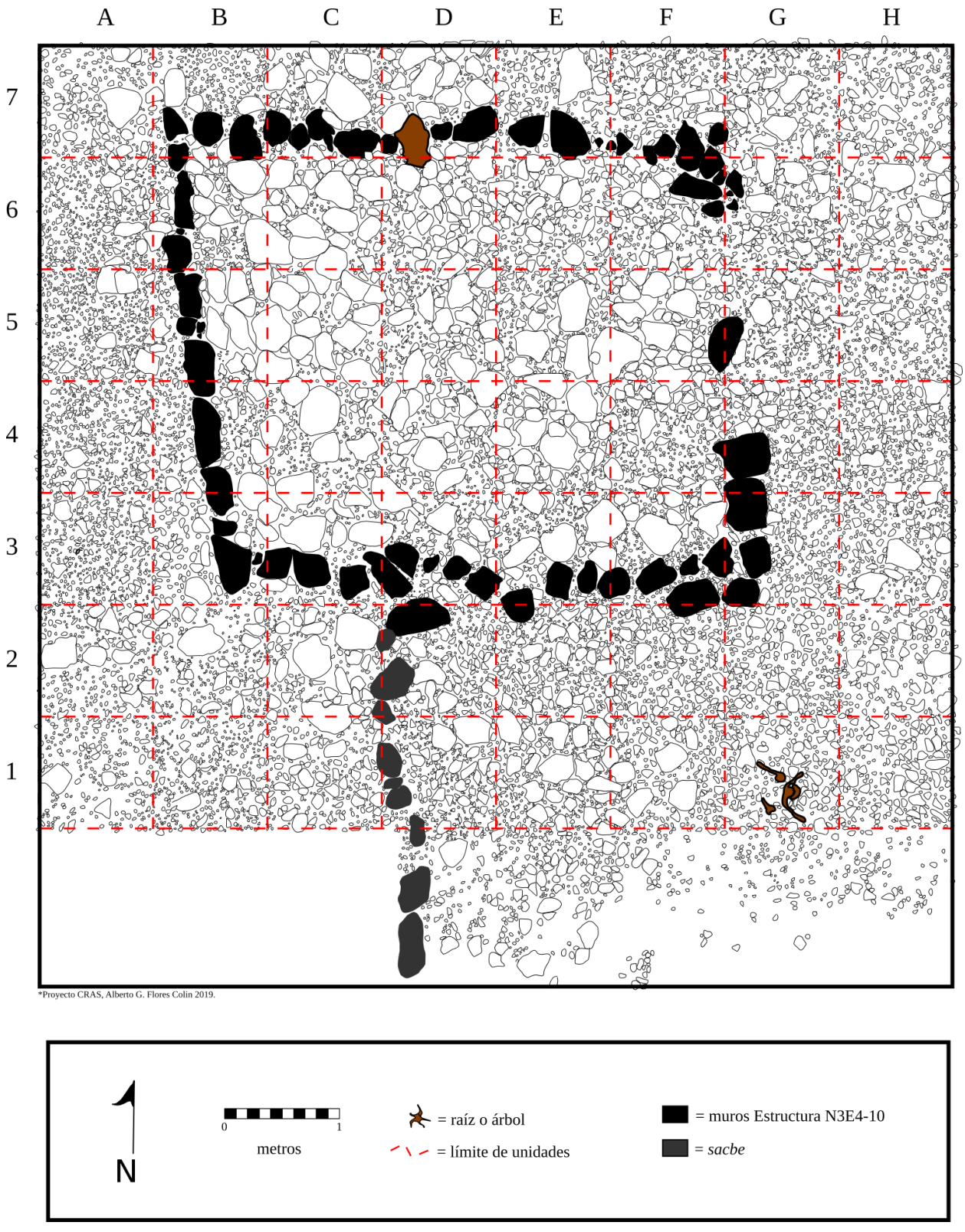

Figure 178. Operation 17, Excavated, Plan

In addition to the above-mentioned features, it was observed that this structure was placed after the *sacbe* and directly on its surface, which suggests that they are part of the same construction project, since it does not appear that stones have been taken from the road, at least not from the sidewalls. In fact, it seems that the western part was filled with larger stones with the aim of obtaining the same level as the road, in addition to seeing part of the wall that runs below Structure N3E4-10.

The rest of this structure lies above the surface of the *sacbe*, and it did not have an additional surface since it is using that of the causeway, which is an additional reason to think that they are part of the same construction project. Regarding the ceramics, many fragments were collected, although most were very eroded due to constant burning and agricultural activity that is carried out in the area. However, the presence of many sherds of the Yokat Striated type indicates that this building, as well as the *sacbe*, belong to the Terminal Classic (see Chapter 39, this volume).

In the subunits that are located outside Structure N3E4-10, those found in the southern and eastern areas concluded when the surface of the causeway was discovered, which was formed by gravel stones between 7 and 15 cm on average. In the western part, a layer of stones was located. These were similar to those found on the surface of the causeway, but they appear to be the top of a platform. Similarly, it was possible to clearly define the west wall of Structure N3E4-10, which runs in a northwest-southeast direction.

The ceramics located in the outer subunits of said structure corresponded to the Muna Slate type from the Terminal Classic, while the ones that were located in the interior part was of the type Muna, variety Muna, Teabo variety Chum and Yokat that correspond to the Late-Terminal Classic. These types were mixed with Late Preclassic ceramics such as the Saban type, Striated Chancenote variety, and Flor Creme, among others, as well as Middle Preclassic types, such as Pital variety, bichromic Loche variety, and Joventud variety Joventud Red (see Chapter 39, this volume).

In addition to the ceramic evidence, samples of soil from each subunit were also collected once the excavation was completed. These samples will be analyzed by the Laboratory of Chemical and Microscopic Analysis of the Faculty of Anthropological Sciences of the Autonomous University from Yucatan. These analyses will be useful in better understanding activity areas, both inside and outside of Structure N3E4-10.

Once all the subunits were excavated, the entire excavation was recorded, using drawings and photographs (Figures 179 and 180). Additionally, because architectural elements were found *in situ,* the corresponding consolidation tasks were carried out before backfilling the unit (Figure 181). Said stabilization process is detailed in the following section.

Consolidation

The consolidation of this structure was carried out as mentioned in the general methodology of the project, in Chapter 2, which began with the cleaning of the walls that compose it, including the sediment found in the interstices of the stones. This sediment was replaced with a mixture of lime and *sascab*, which was then painted with a soil and water preparation to give it a more natural appearance. All this process was carried out with great care, placing the mixture around all the wall stones in order to ensure their

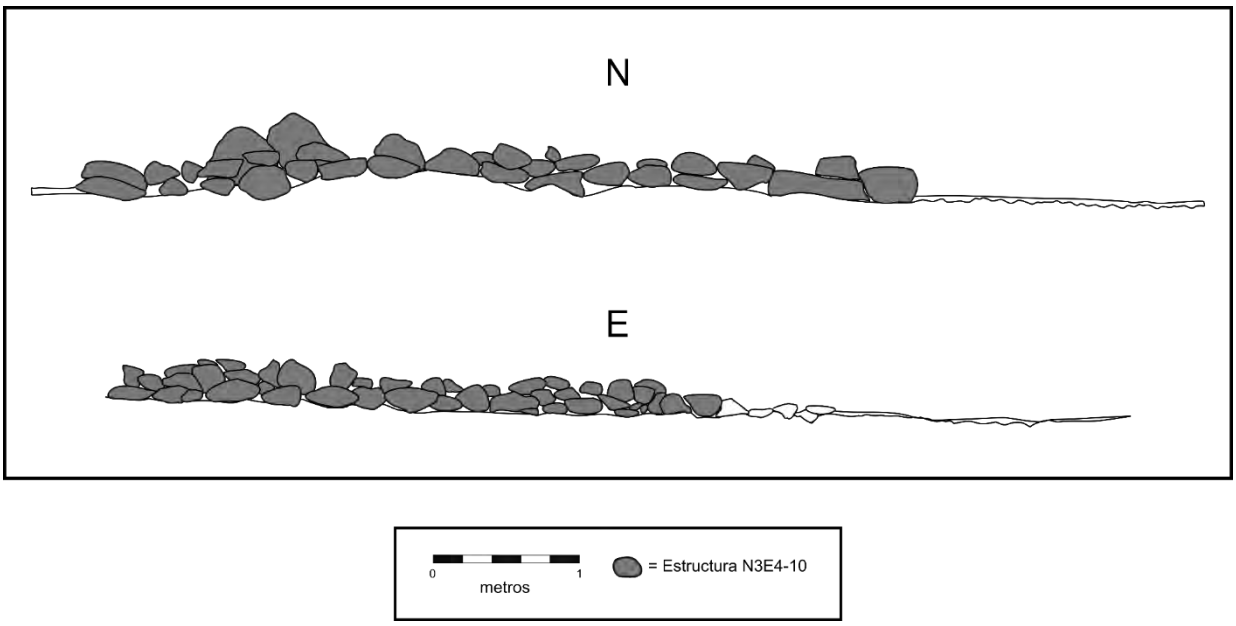

Figure 179. Operation 17, North and East Profiles

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Figure 180. Operation 17, Photogrammetry

Figure 181. Operation 17, Backfilled

stability and preservation (Figures 182, 183, and 184). Once all the stones were consolidated, the operation was backfilled.

Interpretation

Regarding the function of this construction, no artifacts that indicate a specific activity to which it was dedicated were found. However, due to its position at the terminus area of the causeway and partially blocking its surface of transit, it seems that this construction could have functioned as a control point to the access to the terminus plaza of the *sacbe*. Another possibility is this structure was a sort of an altar, where some ritual was performed before entering the terminus area of the causeway, although there is no greater evidence to support this last assumption.

In any case, it can be argued that this building had the goal of blocking or partially reducing the traffic area of the causeway so that passers-bys would carry out a certain activity right at the entrance of the plaza. In other words, this construction was intended to regulate or limit the trajectory of passers-bys who wished to access Plaza G and subsequently to Plaza A.

The analysis of the ceramic distribution can be seen in Figure 185. Although the evidence found in this structure is inconclusive, it gives us some indications of what may have been its function as an access point to Plaza G and A, or as a ritual stop before entering or leaving these places. There is still much to understand about this building, but the data indicates that the activities that took place on the causeway are much more complex than the simple transit from one place to another. In future seasons, it is hoped that it is possible to continue with the investigations of Sacbe 1 of San Felipe.

Figure 182. Operation 17, Consolidated

Figure 183. Operation 17, Consolidation Process

Figure 184. Operation 17, Structure N3E4-10, Consolidated

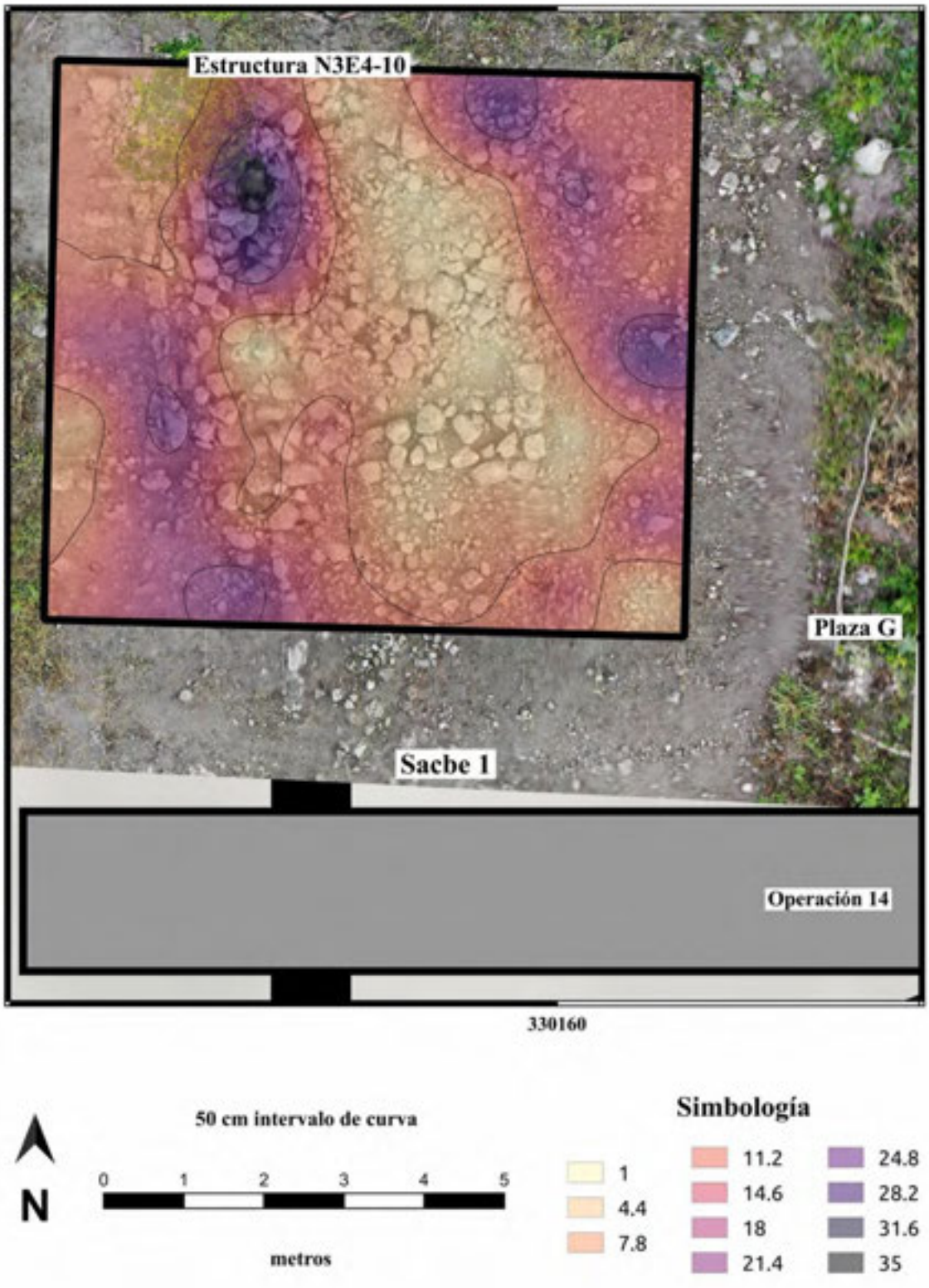

Figure 185. Operation 17, Ceramic Distribution

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Chapter 28: San Felipe, Operation 18

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Operation 18 was located in an area that is currently dedicated to sheep grazing, very close to the north end of Sacbe 1 and adjacent to the west wall of this building (Figure 175). This unit was a 2x2-m test pit, whose goal was to get cultural material associated with Sacbe 1, as well as to establish a relative chronology through ceramics. Similarly, it was also thought that it was possible to find a step or structure in this area and associated with the causeway.

The sediment of Level 1, Lot 1 (Figure 186) consisted of a black soil (5YR 2.5/1) which contained several large rocks that were left in place and recorded as part of Level 1, Lot 2, including a concentration of stones near the center of the unit. Level 1, Lot 1 averaged about 10 cm thick and contained a mixture of ceramics dating from the Middle Preclassic and Terminal Classic periods, so this level is considered to belong to the last period. Modern disturbances of the soil, such as the use of the area as pasture for livestock, may explain part of the mixture of cultural components at this level.

Level 1, Lot 2 (Figure 187) began when a change of the soil to dark reddish-brown sediment (5YR 3/2) was registered. After the excavation of the lot, it was determined that the rocks previously left in place, including the concentration near the center of the unit, were not of cultural origin and were removed. However, in this lot, another concentration of rock was detected in the eastern portion of the unit, which seemed to be directly associated with Sacbe 1. This concentration of stones was designated as Feature 1 and was left *in situ*.

The rest of the unit continued to be excavated separately until a slight soil change was found. The average thickness of this Level 1, Lot 2 was approximately 22 cm thick, although the area associated with Feature 1 was very variable. As with Level 1, Lot 1, Lot 2 also contained a ceramic mixture of different periods, although the later ones belonged to the Terminal Classic. The soil in Lot 2 also had a certain amount of modern disturbance, as evidenced by the recovery of a mammalian tooth fragment, probably from a horse or cow that died in the area in recent times.

The soil and the rocks in the area of Feature 1 were excavated as Level 1, Lot 3. This lot had a dark reddish-brown silt sediment (5YR 3/2), in which the stones smaller than 10 cm in diameter were removed, although the large stones associated with the *sacbe* were left in place. In some areas, particularly in the northern portion of the lot, the soil was excavated until a compact surface that contained some *sascab* and appeared to be of cultural origin was reached. This level was about 20 cm thick. Eleven ceramic fragments were identified; four of them are from Terminal Classic, so is considered that this lot is from that period.

The area of Operation 18 not associated with Feature 1 (Level 1, Lot 3) was excavated as Level 2, Lot 1 (Figure 188), which began with a slight change of soil to a dark reddish-brown silt sediment (5YR 5/3). After this, a compacted *sascab* floor was located at a depth of 48 cm, which was roughly 15 cm thick. Of the 22 sherds identified

Figure 186. Operation 18, Level 1, Lot 1

Figure 187. Operation 18, Level 1, Lot 2

Figure 188. Operation 18, Level 2, Lot 1

in this lot, most belong to the Late Preclassic period, however, there are three sherds of the Maxcanu Bayo type, which dates from the Early Classic period.

The northeast corner of the unit was designated as Level 2, Lot 2 and corresponded to the area between Feature 1 and the *sascab* floor, which extended below the *sacbe*. The concentration of rocks that made up Feature 1 was left in place and only the section of soil between the floor and the causeway was removed to have a better view of the floor and the profile of the causeway (Figure 189). Once this was completed, it was observed that the floor of the plaza was in direct association with Sacbe 1. However, medium-sized rocks were found between the floor of the plaza and the *sacbe*, suggesting that it is a base for the causeway, or it is a previous road that was only "repaved" and raised.

In any case, this implies that the *sacbe* is a late addition to a pre-existing plaza floor. The sediment of this Level 2, Lot 2 was of silty consistency and had a dark reddish-brown color of (5YR 3/3). Five ceramic fragments that belonged to the Late Preclassic were recovered, however, being part of the same horizon as Level 2, Lot 1, it can be established that Lot 2 also dates to the Early Classic.

Level 3 corresponded to the stucco floor and was divided into several lots. Lot 1 was composed solely of the *sascab* floor, which was present in the majority of the unit (Figure 190). This floor (Level 3, Lot 1) had a pink color (7.5YR 7/4) and following its removal, another floor was observed (Floor 2) below the first one, which was called Level 3, Lot 2. Level 3, Lot 2 was 5 cm thick and no artifacts were recovered (Figure 191).

Floor 1 had several areas where it was not found or was damaged, so it was divided into several lots that were excavated as Level 3, Lots 3, 4, 5, and 6, respectively (Figure 192). Lots 3, 5, and 6 were composed of reddish dark brown lime soil (5YR 3/4). Lot 4 had a silty consistency with a slightly lighter color (5YR 3/3) that changed color as it became deeper, getting a dark reddish-brown tone (2.5YR 3/4).

Of these four lots, only Level 3, Lot 6 contained ceramics, among which a fragment of the Oxil type, dating from the Early Classic, and a fragment of the Batres Red type, which comes from the Late Classic. Following this, Level 3, Lot 7, was located; it was the subfloor of Floor 1, which was formed by stones of about 20 cm that covered the entire unit (Figure 193). After this lot was removed, a slightly larger layer of stones, about 30-40 cm, was found, which was the base of the leveling of the plaza on which Floors 1 and 2 were placed, which was designated as Level 4, Lot 1.

The last level of this excavation had examples of sherds of the Dzudzuquil Crème-on-Buff type, which dates back to the Middle Preclassic period, the time during which this plaza could have been built (Figure 194). This lot ended with the discovery of bedrock at the end of its excavation (Figure 195). Once the excavation was finished, Operation 18 was registered with photographs and drawings (Figure 196), in addition to consolidating the wall of Sacbe 1 and Feature 1 with a mixture of lime and *sascab*, which was subsequently painted with local sediment. After the consolidation was dry, the excavation unit was backfilled (Figures 197 and 198).

Interpretation

This test pit was very interesting to understand stratigraphy related to Sacbe 1, since it allowed us to observe that the causeway was actually built over a previous plaza, which dates back to Preclassic times. Subsequently, it is likely that there has been a

Figure 189. Operation 18, Level 2, Lot 2

Figure 190. Operation 18, Level 3, Lot 1

Figure 191. Operation 18, Level 3, Lot 2

Figure 192. Operation 18, Level 3, Lots 3-6

Figure 193. Operation 18, Level 3, Lot 7

Figure 194. Operation 18, Level 4, Lot 1

Figure 195. Operation 18, Bedrock

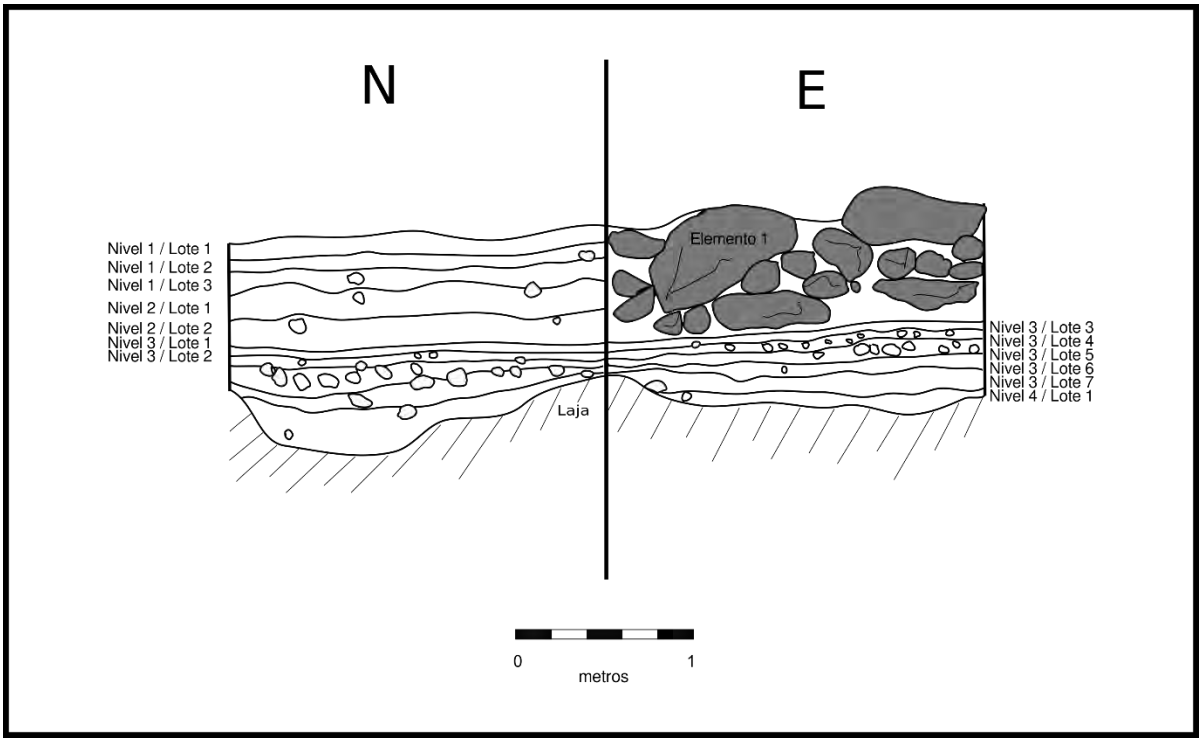

Figure 196. Operation 18, North and East Profiles

Figure 197. Operation 18, Consolidated

Figure 198. Operation 18, Backfilled

previous causeway, or there is a sort of foundation or preparation on which the Sacbe 1 sits. In any case, is clear that the causeway is a late addition to the architectural landscape of the site. Similarly, the presence of the stones that comprise Feature 1 seem to have been placed to facilitate access to this construction, although these seem to be a later addition that is not part of the original project.

The construction of the causeway dates from the Terminal Classic, although it seems that several events occurred during that period, possibly the site was abandoned or the *sacbe* became obsolete. There are still many questions about this construction and its context, but future research will help clarify these and the new questions that arise from investigations.

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Chapter 29: San Felipe, Operation 19

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This operation was an extensive excavation of 4x5 m, located slightly west of the center of the causeway and just before the contact with Plaza A of the North Group (Figure 175). The goal of this operation was to explore the differences in the areas that make up the surface of the causeway since the central part seemed to have greater "wear" or lack of stones, while the area that is located to the west includes a greater number of rocks. In order to have greater control over the excavated materials, this operation was subdivided into 20 subunits of 1 sq m (Figure 199).

In addition, this area was selected because it presented a series of high chemical levels, which were the result of the analysis of soil samples collected in 2018. Specifically, this area showed a higher concentration of phosphates and fatty acids (Figures 200 and 201). Therefore, it was decided to excavate this zone in order to better understand the soil chemistry results obtained in the 2018 season, as well as to collect other soil samples from the surface of the causeway.

The excavation of this unit was not very deep since only about 7 to 15 cm of grayish-brown sediment (10R 5/2) was removed, which was designated as Level 1, Lot 1 and ended when the *sacbe* surface was located. The gray color of this deposit was perhaps caused by the degradation of *sascab* that is mixed with soil. Once the entire unit was exposed, it was observed that there was a difference in depth between the western and northern areas, where a greater number of stones with an average size of 20x30 cm were located; this contrasts with the subunits located to the east and south (Figure 202) that display the more typical stones found on the surface of the causeway (about 10x20 cm).

Despite this difference in the type of stones, the stones do not form any kind of alignment; there is no arrangement that indicates the presence of a structure or feature; and it cannot be explained by the collapse of any nearby structure. So, this distinction in the type of material may be due to the construction style or to the activities that were carried out in the different areas. Additionally, once the operation was completely excavated, soil samples were collected at the center of each subunit, in order to conduct other chemical analyses and contrast them with those obtained the 2018 season.

Ceramics from Level 1, Lot 1 were quite eroded due to their proximity to the surface, but some samples of the Batres types, Batres Red variety; Dzitas, Dzitas Slate variety; Muna, Muna Slate variety; Chum, Yokat Striated variety; Teabo Red; and Ticul Thin Slate were identified. All these types belong to the Terminal Classic period. A distribution map of the ceramics was made, although it must be interpreted with caution due to the proximity of the sherds to the current surface; the result may not necessarily correspond to its original deposition (Figure 203).

Once all the sediment covering the stones was removed, as well as the interstices located between them, the detailed registration was carried out throughout photographs and drawings (Figures 204 and 205). Because no architectural element was found *in situ*, no consolidation was performed in this operation. After documentation was

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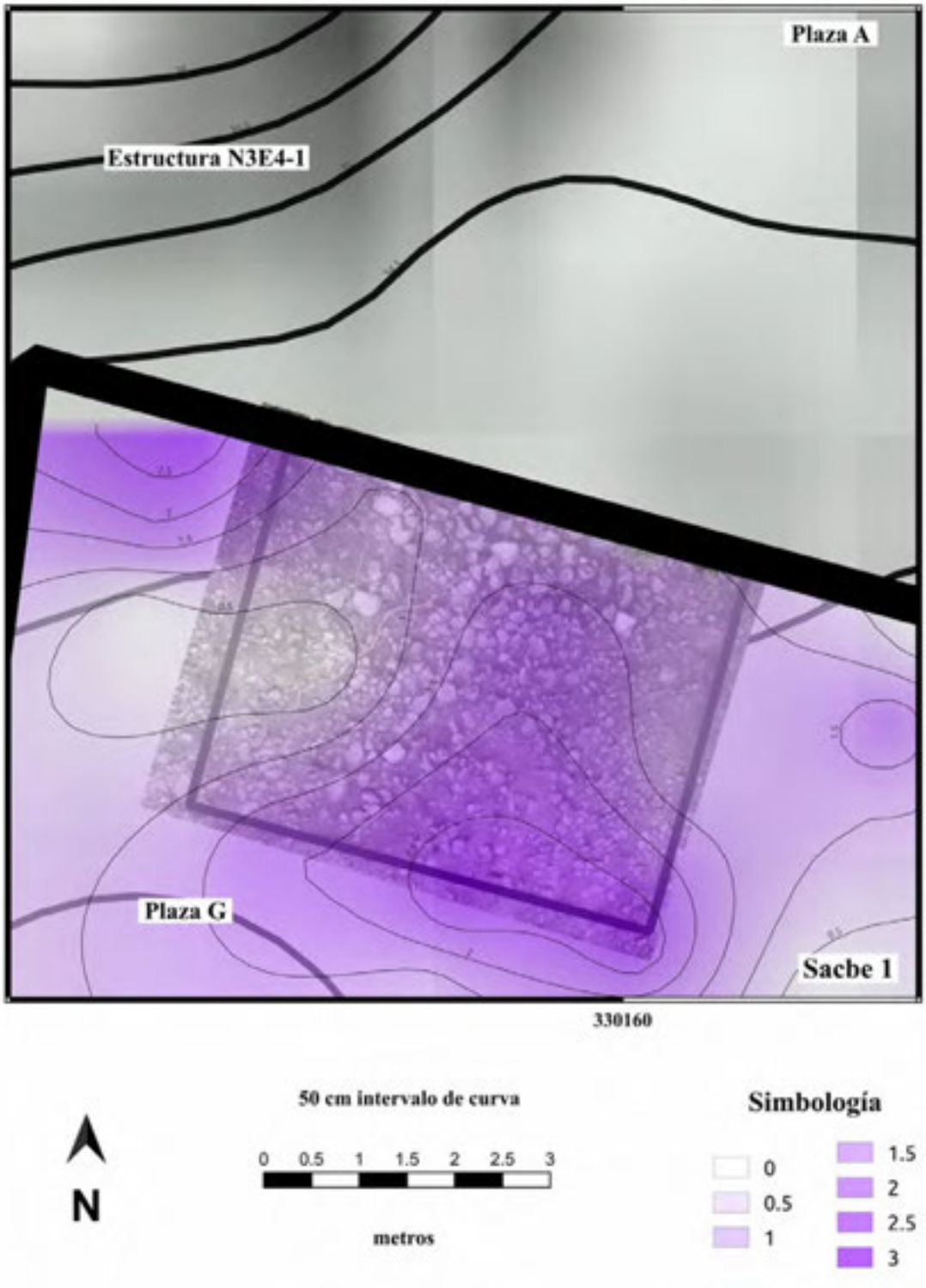
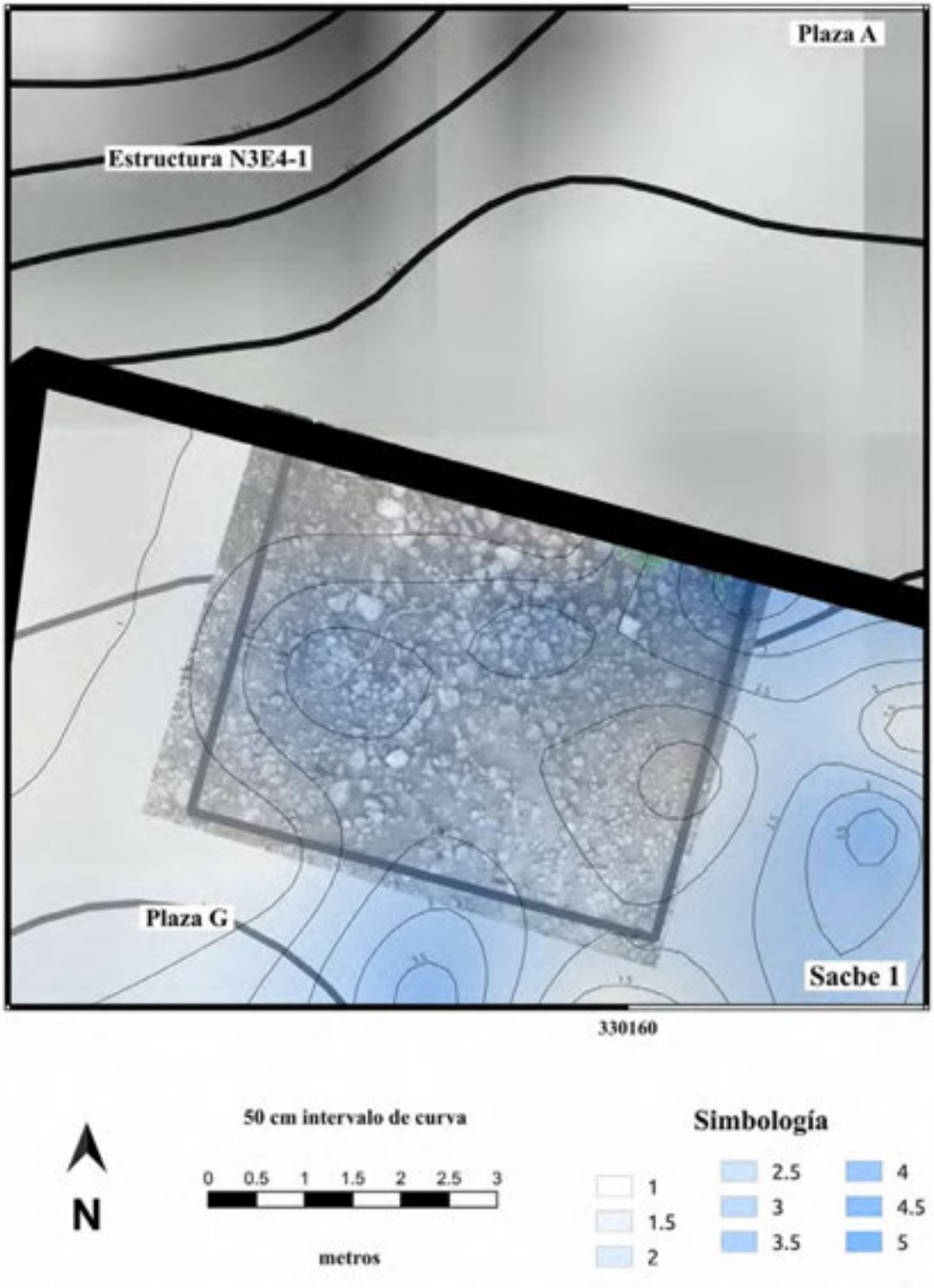


Figure 200. Operation 19, Fatty Acid Levels (2018)



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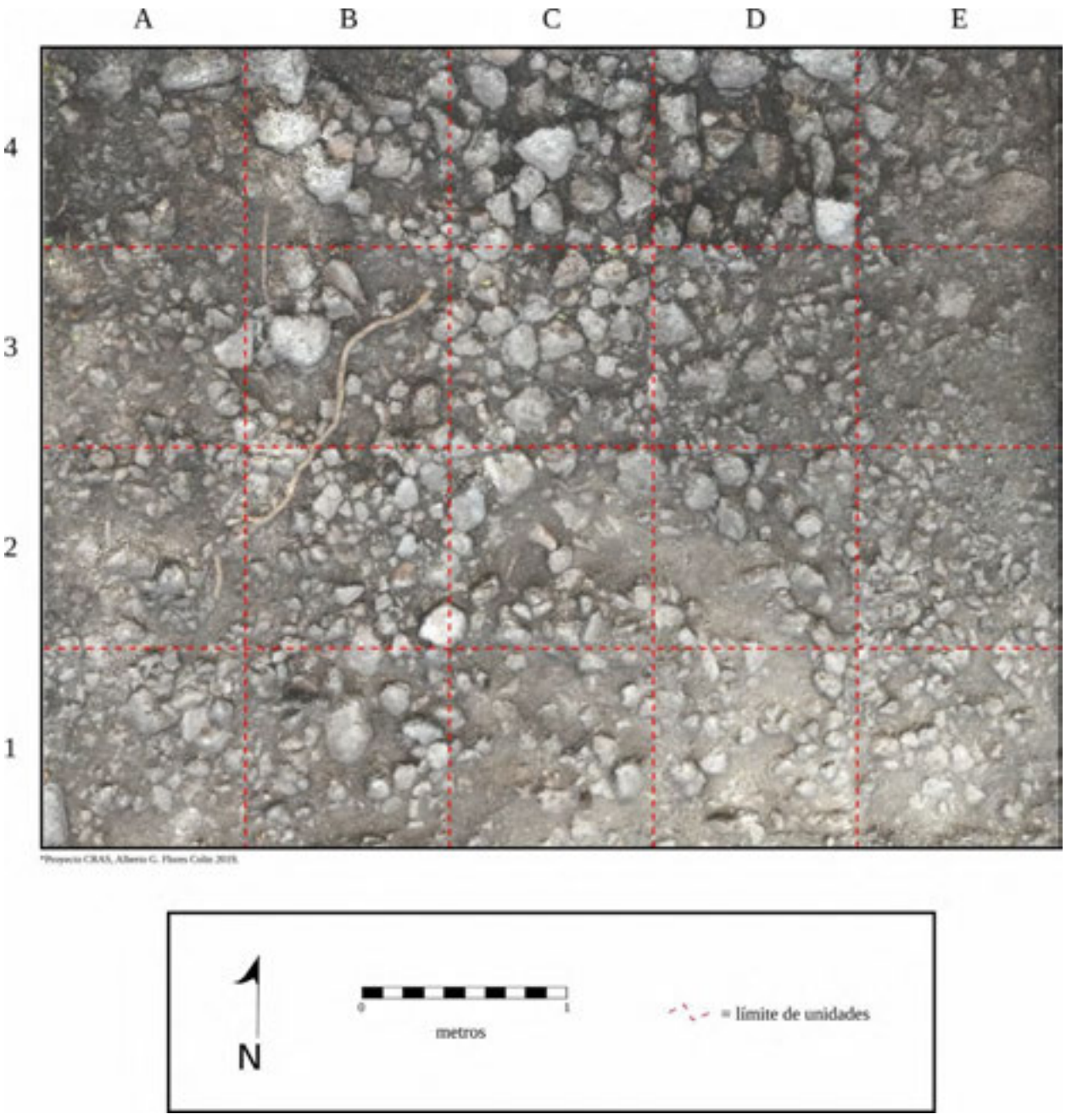

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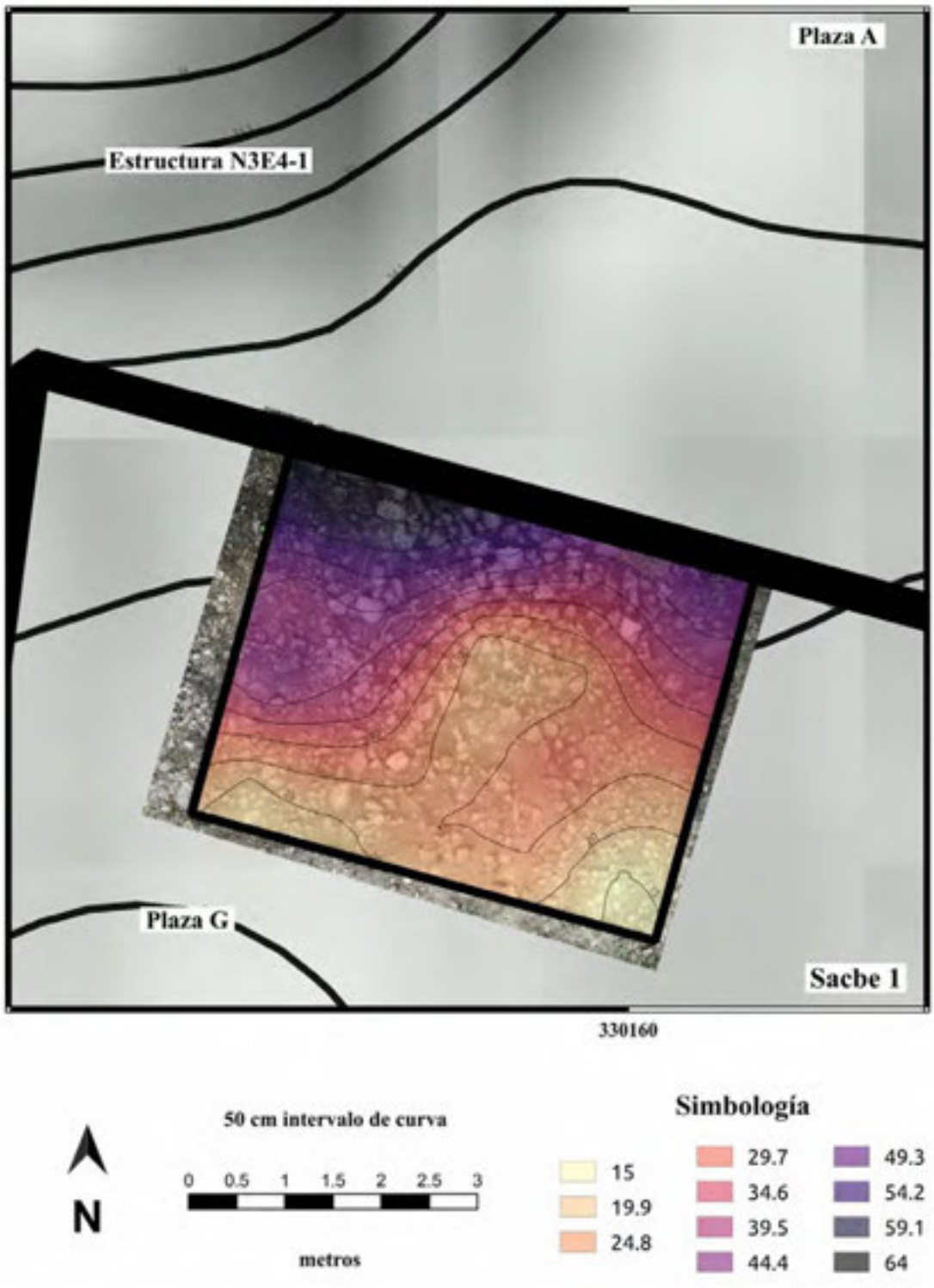

Figure 203. Operation 19, Ceramic Distribution

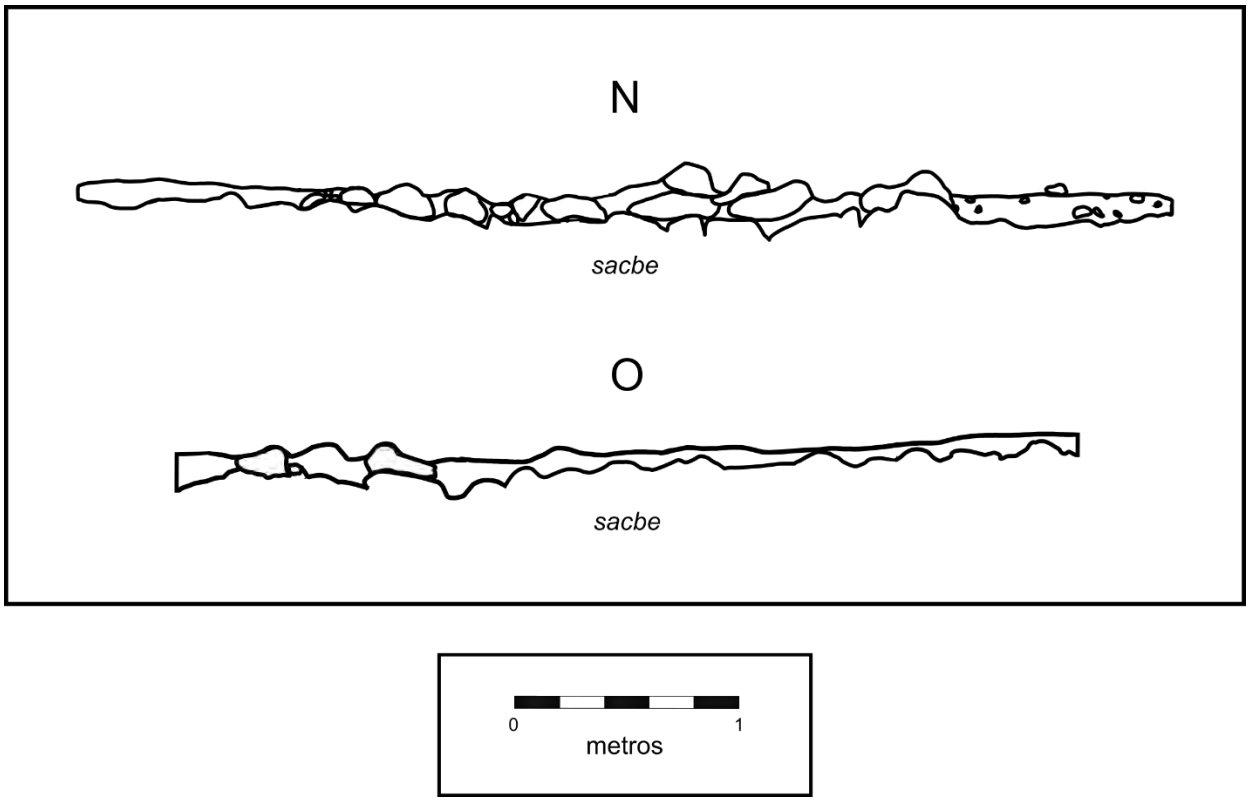

Figure 204. Operation 19, North and West Profiles

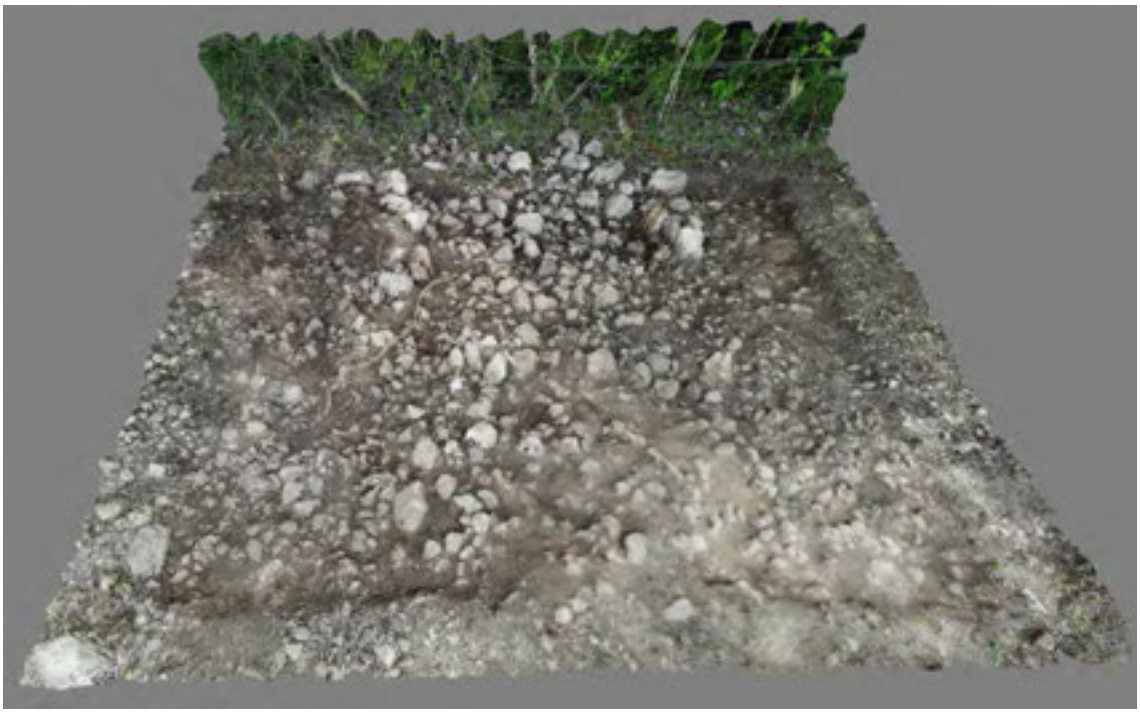

Figure 205. Operation 19, Photogrammetry

completed, the unit was backfilled with the same sediment that was extracted during excavation (Figure 206).

Interpretation

Although it is not entirely clear, it seems that the area occupied by Operation 19 has two distinct sections, which follow more or less a diagonal that goes from the northeast to the southwest. The first of these would be the northwest, which is made up of larger stones, while the southeast has smaller stones.

Additionally, the indicators of fatty acids and phosphates, resulting from the analysis carried out in 2018, also revealed differentiated activities that roughly coincide with these sections of Operation 19. Although any explanation of these differences would be hypothetical, it seems that the southeastern part was subject to a greater amount of traffic or less activity than the northwest section. For now, the soil sampling carried out in 2019 is still undergoing analysis, but these results will be useful to evaluate these suppositions.

Figure 206. Operation 19, Backfilled

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Chapter 30: San Felipe, Operation 20

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This excavation unit was placed in the eastern part of Plaza G, about 14 m from Operation 19 and in an area where there were no traces of the causeway (Figure 175). According to the results obtained in the 2018 excavations (Flores et al. 2018: 148–159), it was observed that in this area there were high levels of fatty acids and phosphates; exploring what might have conditioned this was one of the main reasons for this operation. Additionally, also based upon the results of the excavations from the previous season, there was a platform which the causeway ran over. Its front was found at the eastern end of Operation 14, so delimiting this platform was one of the goals of this excavation.

This operation was 4x4 m and was subdivided into 16 suboperations of 1 sq m. On the surface, only a few loose stones were observed, without any indication of an architectural element (Figure 207). In total, the excavation was composed of two levels and two lots. In the first level, a grayish-brown sediment (10R 5/2) was excavated. It had a thickness of 10 to 15 cm and was concluded when a surface of 10x20-cm stones was found. These were only located at the southeast half of the unit in an area that was designated as Level 1, Lot 1.

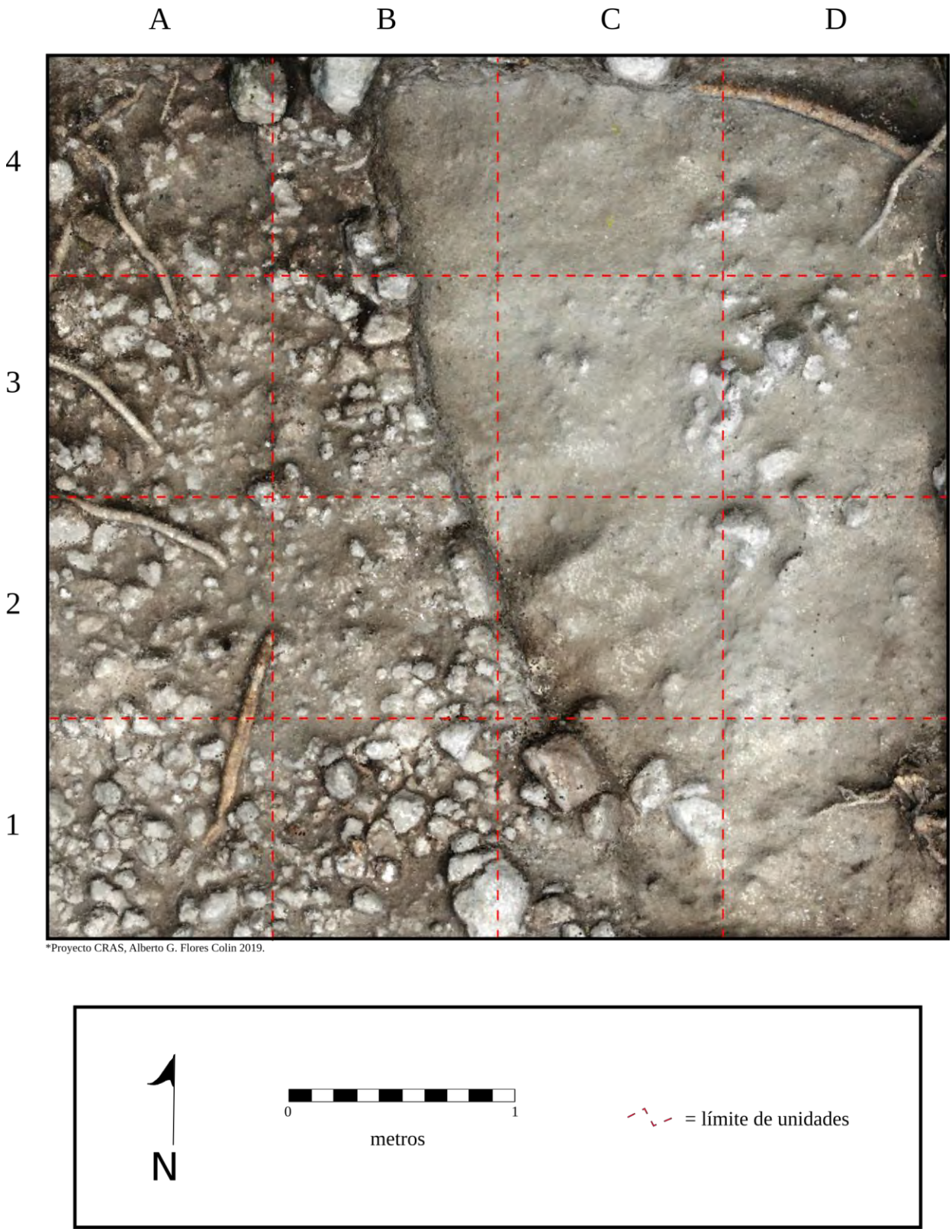
On the other hand, Level 1, Lot 2 corresponded to the northeastern area, which did not have stones, but a sort of floor composed of very sandy sediment that had the same color as the previous lot. Between the two lots there was an alignment that ran diagonally from northwest to southeast. This corresponds to the east wall of the causeway, which was composed of one or two stone courses (Figure 208).

The ceramics located in both lots belonged to different types ranging from the Early Classic to the Terminal Classic. These include examples of the Muna types, Muna Slate variety; Chum, Yokat Striated variety; Kukula, Xcanchakan Black-on-cream variety and Kukula Cream variety; Ticul, Ticul Thin Slate variety; and Saban, Saban Unslipped variety, among others. It is worth mentioning that, due to their proximity to the surface, these ceramic samples were quite eroded.

After the registration of this level, the excavation was only continued in the section to the east of the wall, which was designated as Level 2, Lot 1. In the process of this, about 50 cm of sediment was excavated to the base of the wall (Feature 1). This architectural feature is aligned with the east wall of the *sacbe*, so it was determined that it corresponds to a section of the causeway that originally continued to Plaza A. As for the sediment of this lot, the composition was much more sandy in addition to having a much whiter color (7.5R 5/2), which suggests that it is part of the *sascab* that once covered the surface of the causeway and now is degraded.

Ceramics located in Level 2, Lot 1 correspond to the Maxcanu types, Maxcanu Buff variety; Muna, Muna Slate variety; Chum, Yokat Striated variety; Muna, Sacalum Black-on-Slate variety; Saxche, Saxche Orange Polychrome variety; Tituc, Tituc Orange Polychrome variety; Batres, Batres Red and Triunfo Striated variety; among others. The dates of these types range from the Early Classic to Late-Terminal Classic periods.

Figure 207. Operation 20, Surface



Figures 208. Operation 20, Level 1, Lots 1 and 2

The east wall of the *sacbe* has an average height of 50 cm and, in some parts, it is composed of one large stone, while in other areas has two or three courses different-sized stones (Figure 209). As observed in Operation 18, it seems that there are a series of 20x20 cm stones below this alignment, which seems to indicate that either there was a previous causeway or it is a foundation that was laid down before the sidewalls of the *sacbe*.

This wall is directly on what would have been Level 3. This was not excavated but presented the same consistency and color as the previous layer. Level 3 would correspond to the top of what appears to be a platform on which the Sacbe 1 was placed and whose base was discovered in Operation 14 in 2018 (idem). Several rocks that emerge at the top of this level must correspond to the core of that platform (Figure 210).

In addition, it is also worth highlighting the whitish coloration and the sandy consistency of Level 2, Lot 1, which seems to continue in Level 3. This may have been caused by the large amount of *sascab* that was used to cover the platform and the *sacbe,* as it does not seem to be explained by the collapse of the causeway lining but is also likely to be part of a construction fill.

It is possible that this area, corresponding to Levels 2 and 3, was intentionally filled with *sascab*, to raise the platform to reach the surface of the causeway, although a large amount of stones is usually used in construction fill and this was not the case in this context. What is undeniable is that in these levels a very large amount of *sascab* or stucco was used to raise the level of the platform and reach the surface of the causeway.

Once the sediment was completely removed, the registration work was carried out using plans and photographs (Figures 210 and 211). As with Operation 19, soil samples were also collected in this unit, in order to contrast the results with those obtained from the chemical analyses conducted in 2018, although the more recent samples are still being studied. When the entire registration was completed, the unit was backfilled with the same sediment that was extracted (Figure 212) but not before carrying out the consolidation process of the east wall of the causeway, which is detailed below.

Consolidation

The consolidation of the east wall began with the cleaning of the stones that compose it, as well as the interstices that are between them (Figures 213 and 214). Following this, the sediment was replaced by a mixture of lime and *sascab*, which was placed on the perimeter of each of the stones. This mixture was painted with a water preparation mixed with local sediment to give it a more natural appearance. The intention of this process was to ensure the preservation of this architectural feature. When all the consolidation was completed, the process of backfilling the excavation was carried out until it reached the original surface.

Interpretation

This operation gave unexpected results since in this zone it was thought that the surface of a platform would be discovered because it had been observed that the causeway ended several meters back, where Operation 14 was located (excavated in 2018). However, the discovery of the east wall of the causeway completely changed this hypothesis, because it is clear that the road crosses over the platform to connect directly with the Plaza A of the North Acropolis.

Figure 209. Operation 20, East Wall of Sacbe 1

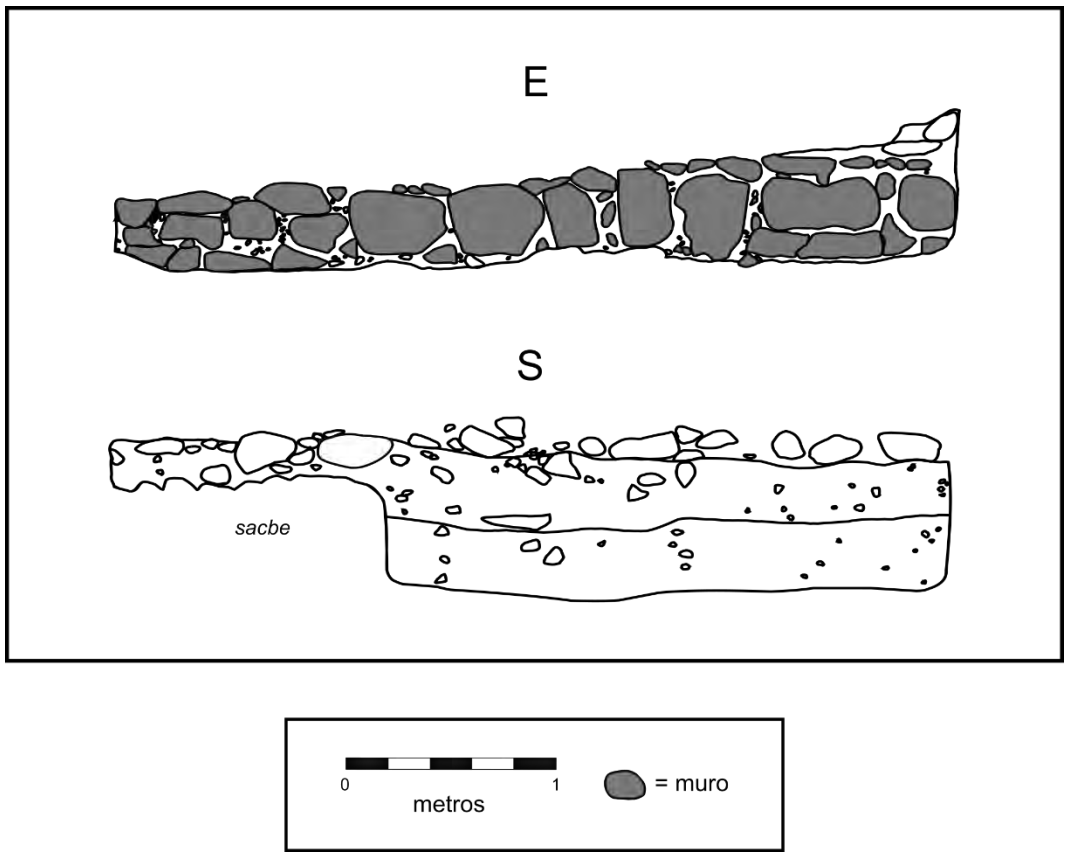


Figure 210. Operation 20, East and South Profiles

Figure 211. Operation 20, Photogrammetry

Figure 212. Operation 20, Backfilled

Figure 213. Operation 20, Consolidation Process

Figure 214. Operation 20, Consolidated

Similarly, the results of last season indicated that this area was one of the most interesting in terms of the enrichment of some chemical traces, such as phosphates and fatty acids (Figures 215 and 216). However, as a result of the 2019 excavations, it is observed that these areas with greater enrichment correspond to the external part of the causeway, that is, to the eastern part of the excavation corresponding to the construction fill of a platform.

No feature, artifact or context that indicated a direct relationship with these high chemical levels was found, so the activities that caused them occurred directly on an occupation surface. In any case, the samples taken in 2018 correspond to the surface of Level 1, Lots 1 and 2, which indicates that the area of Level 2, Lot 1 was already leveled with the roadway when the activities that left such chemical residues occurred.

It is difficult to say to what period these indicators correspond, although it can be ensured that these were performed on the *sascab* layer (Level 2, Lot1) that covered the platform. The results of the samples taken on Level 3, the surface of the platform, are still in analysis. These 2019 results need to be contrasted with the data of 2018 to find similarities and differences. Ceramic data indicate that this leveling occurred during the Late-to-Terminal Classic period to which the causeway also belongs.

Similarly, the ceramic distribution also shows a concentration in the eastern area. This was expected since this was the area with the *sascab* fill that was created to reach the level of the causeway (Figure 217). There is still much to understand about this last section of the road, which went through previously constructed structures and crossed Plaza G. However, the results of this excavation show that the causeway had two terminus areas that evolved over time, in the first instance with Plaza A and later with Plaza G, although more evidence is needed to understand why this change occurred.

However, the operations carried out in these areas (see Operations 17, 18 and 19, this volume), indicate that San Felipe's Sacbe 1 is much more complex than originally thought and that its construction is not only a simple way of connection two points. The intentionality with which it was built, as well as the activities that were carried out on it and in its adjacent areas, were quite complex, functioning as the architectural and symbolic axis of the site.

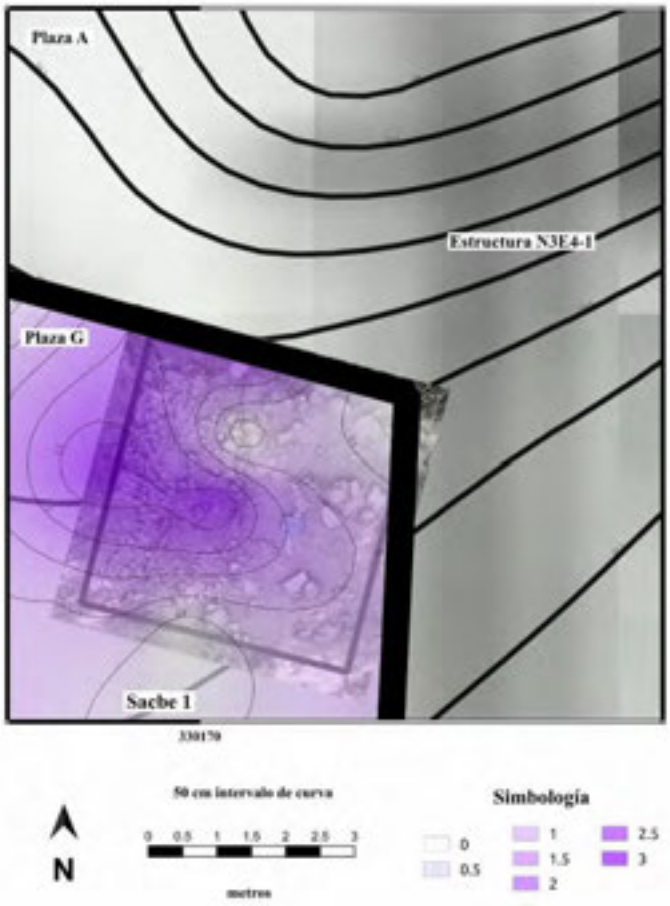
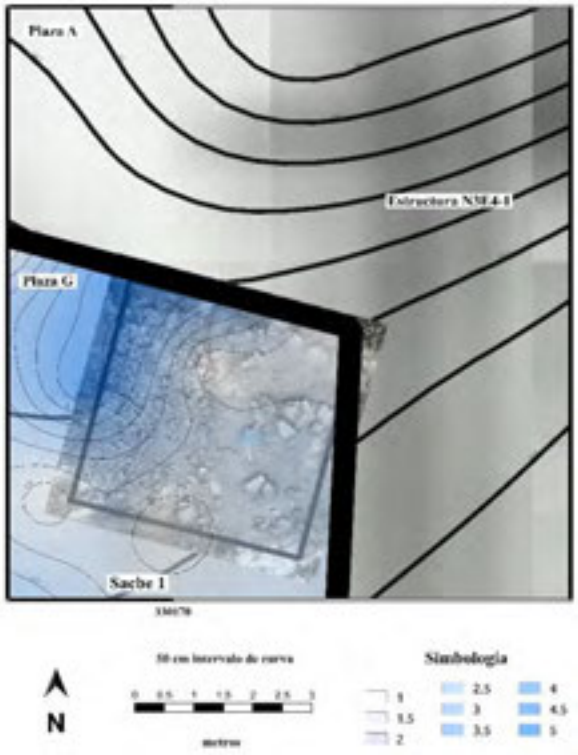


Figure 215. Operation 20, Fatty Acid Levels



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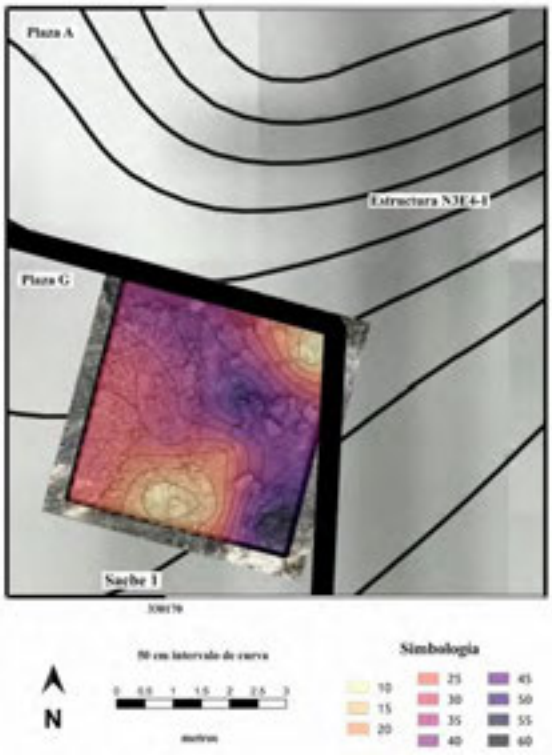

Figure 217. Operation 20, Ceramic Distribution

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Chapter 31: San Felipe, Operation 21

Alberto G. Flores Colin

This operation was a 16x4-m extensive excavation (Figure 175), which was placed in Plaza A of the South Group, just in front of Structure S1E5-1, in order to explore the surface of that plaza (Figure 218). Additionally, obtaining a series of soil samples from directly on the surface of the plaza was planned in order to compare them with the results of the chemical analyses of soil carried out in the previous season (2018), which showed a wide variety of chemical traces, the most notable being phosphates and fatty acids (Figures 219 and 220).

This excavation consisted only of one level, which ranged from the current surface to the stones that formed the upper part of the plaza. Although some areas were excavated about 20 cm, others descended only about 2 or 3 cm, due to the proximity of the bedrock. The sediment in this layer had a reddish-brown coloration (7.5R 3/3) with a clay-silty composition. The surface of the plaza was formed by a series of stones of various sizes, although stones of about 10 to 20 cm predominated.

In the central and western part of this operation, a bed of stones could be located, while the eastern part was occupied by an outcrop of limestone, so the intention of this fill was to level the area of Plaza A (Figure 221). In addition to the above-mentioned patterning, there was nothing of note in the operation nor were any architectural elements found, so it was not necessary to carry out any consolidation work.

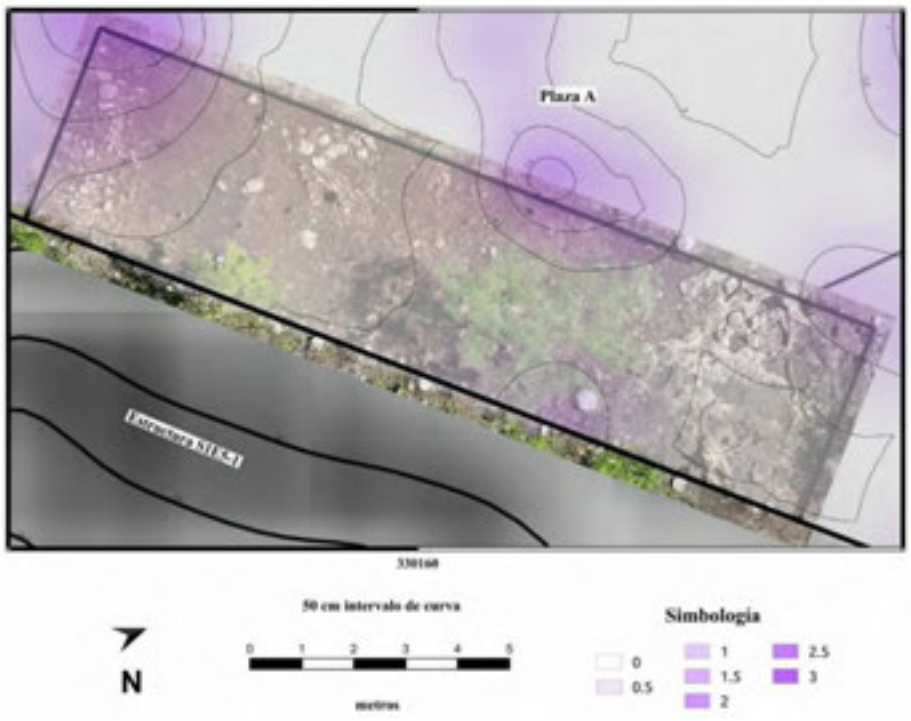
Once the operation was registered, through drawings and photographs (Figures 222 and 223) and, after that, the unit was backfilled until the original surface was reached (Figure 224). The ceramics located in this unit belonged to the types of Muna Slate, Yokat Striated, Arena Red, Batres Red, Elote Impressed, Polvero Black, Sierra Red, Laguna Verde Incised, and Joventud Red, among others (see Chapter 39, this volume), which date to several periods ranging from the Middle Preclassic to the Terminal Classic (Figure 225). The soil samples collected this season are still in the process of being analyzed.

Interpretation

The results of this operation show that the intention of building this plaza was to obtain a level surface on which this part of the South Group was built; it would also have served to receive Sacbe 1. Ceramic data indicate that this occurred during the Terminal Classic period and the variety of ceramic types in this excavation indicates that the construction fill comes from areas that had a long occupational sequence.

Equally, the presence of bedrock outcrops in the area indicate that this square has only one construction episode, which occurred in the Terminal Classic and this was confirmed with the other excavations carried out in this plaza (Operations 25 and 26). Up to a point, nothing different was found from what was expected in this excavation, since it was thought that the subfloor or foundation of the plaza and the way it was leveled would be revealed.

Figure 218. Operation 21, Surface



Figures 219. Operation 21, Fatty Acids Levels

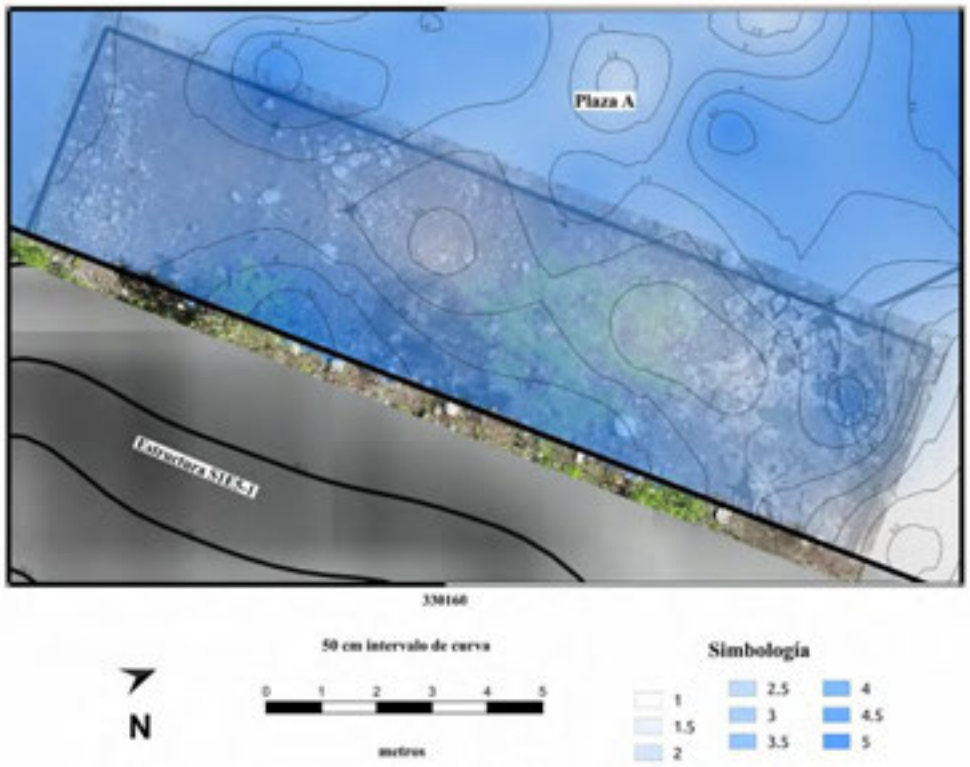


Figure 220. Operation 21, Phosphate Levels

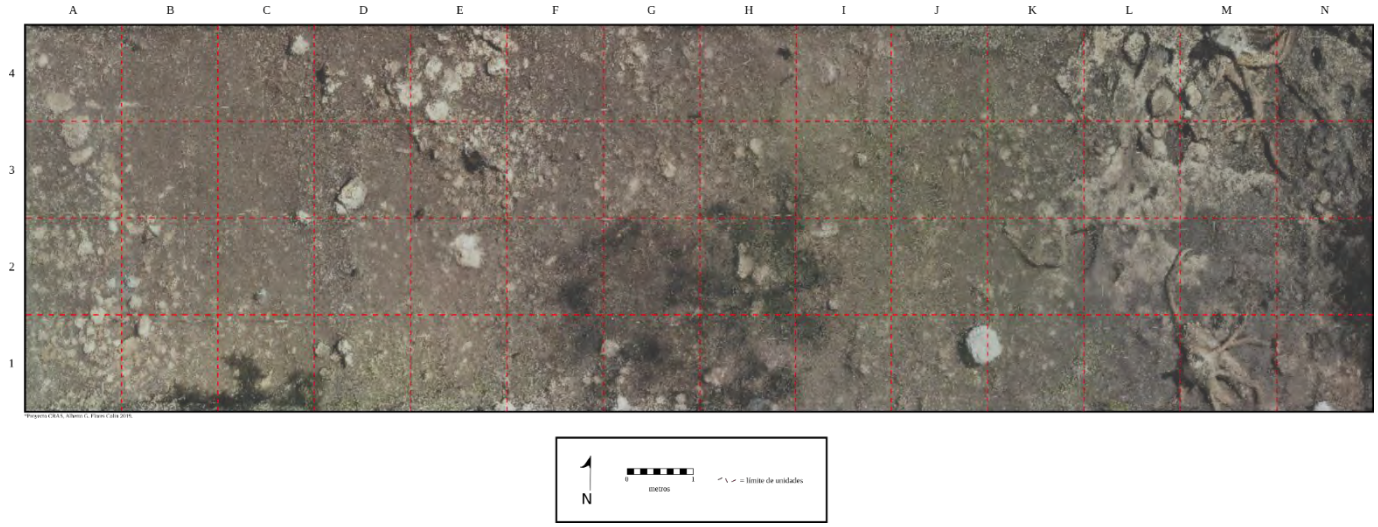


Figure 221. Operation 21, End of Excavation

Figure 222. Operation 21, Photogrammetry

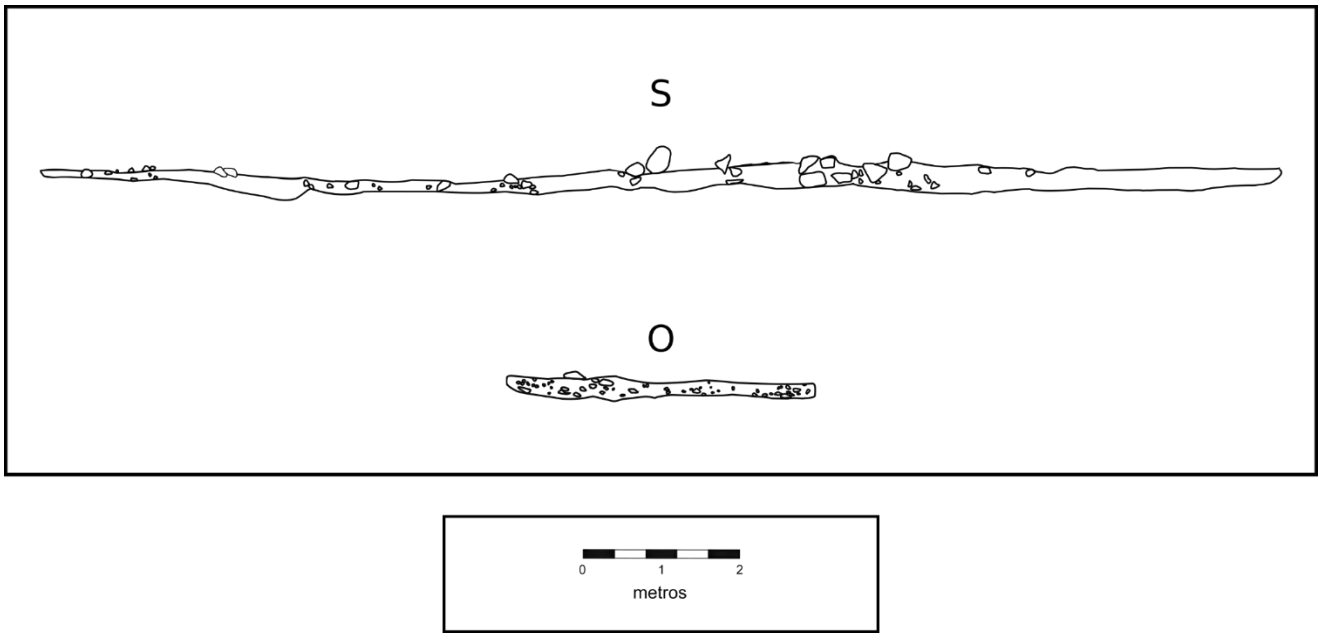
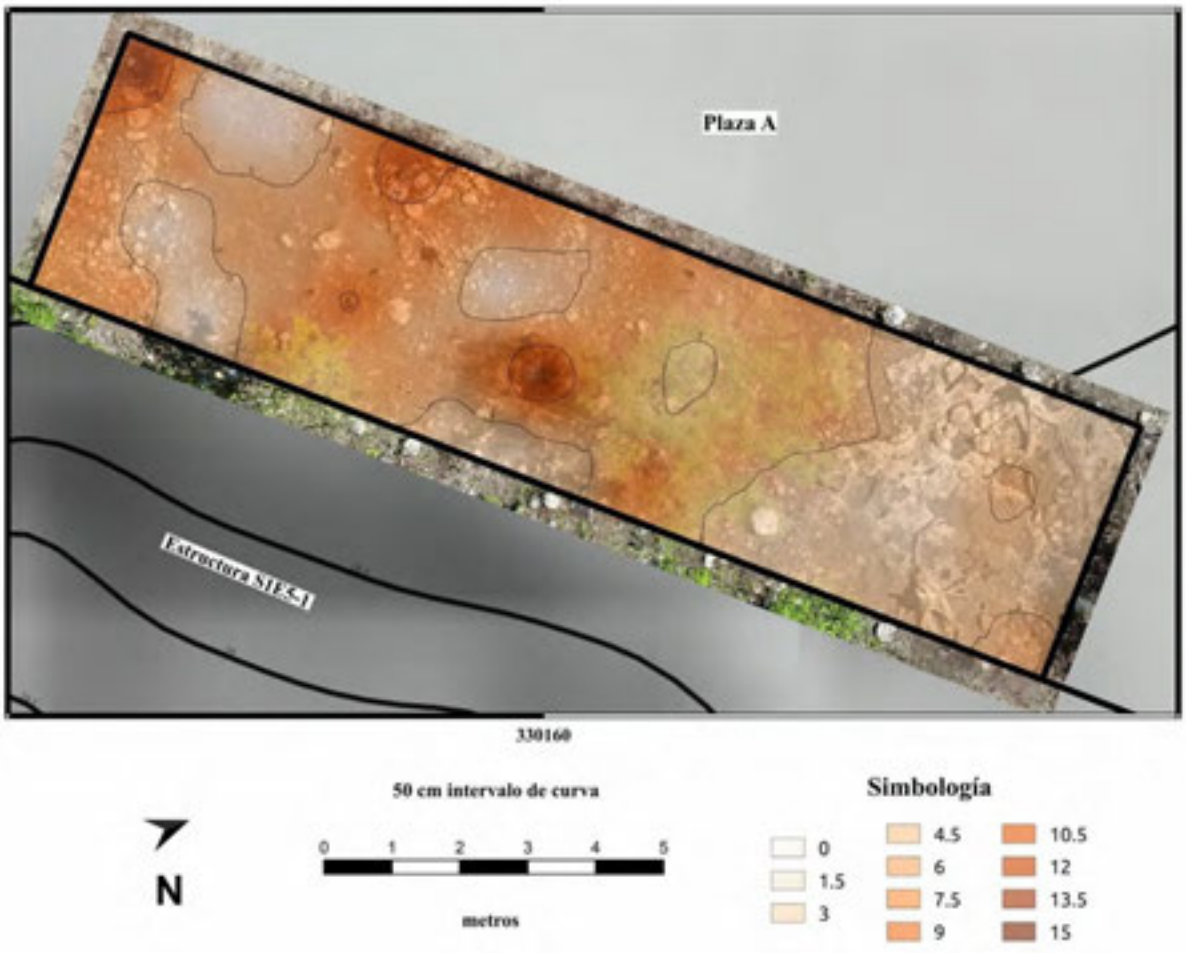


Figure 223. Operation 21, South and West Profiles

Figure 224. Operation 21, Backfilled



Figures 225. Operation 21, Ceramic Distribution

Regarding the enriched areas of fatty acids and phosphates that were detected in the soil analyses carried out in 2018, no special feature or context was found, only the same stone surface that corresponds to the upper part of the plaza was located. However, these areas indicate that some activities were carried out constantly and repetitively, which generated the presence of these patterns.

The results of the 2019 samples, which were taken from the interstices of the rocks of the plaza surface, are required in order to contrast them and see if there are coincidences and differences between the patterns. In sum, this operation indicates that this part of Plaza A was an open area, without any physical obstacle or architectural feature, although, as chemical patterns indicate, it was an area with specific and repetitive activities, which were linked to Structure S1E5-1 and possibly the causeway.

Part 3: The *Ejido of* San Felipe

Chapter 32: San Felipe, Operation 22

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San Felipe's Operation 22 was a 2x2-m test pit in the southwestern portion of the site's acropolis; it was positioned between Structures N3E4-1 and N4E4-7, to the northwest of Structure N3E4-2 (Figure 175). The unit was positioned with the hope that it would provide a relatively long plaza floor sequence that could be compared to excavations in other portions of the site, including the extensive excavations that took place in 2018 and 2019 along the site's *sacbe*.

The surface of Operation 22, Level 1, Lot 1 sloped slightly (8cm) down to the southeast prior to the start of excavations (Figure 226). A few smaller rocks and pebbles were visible on the surface, as were a number of ceramics. The sediment was a dark reddish brown (5YR 3/2) (Figure 227). It became immediately apparent that the deposit contained quite a number of ceramics, with at least 7-8 per bucket totaling 2 large bags in the 22-39 cm of material that comprised this first lot; this was the densest sherd concentration this season. The sherds indicated that the fill was taken from contexts ranging from the Late Formative to the Terminal Classic. Level 1, Lot 1 was concluded when the color of the sediment changed to a dark grayish brown (10YR 3/2).

Level 1, Lot 2 is a 5-15-cm-thick deposit believed to represent a subfloor of the final Terminal Classic plaza flooring episode (Figure 228). It contained cobbles and occasional rocks, as well as some sherds that were coated with stucco. This second lot was concluded when a number of larger rocks were located (Figure 229) and the sediment changed again to a lighter sediment (10YR 4/3 brown). Some of the rocks proceeded through what was potentially the former surface of a second plaza flooring episode.

Level 2, Lot 1 was an even lighter layer (7.5YR 4/2 brown) with cobbles mixed with larger rocks. At about 45 cm in depth, two different sediments became apparent (Figure 230), with the eastern portion being clearly more brown (10YR 4/3) and somewhat looser. This deposit was only about 5 cm thick and may simply represent plaza fill brought in from a different source, as it contained the same cobbles and rocks up to about 40cm in size that the rest of Level 2 was comprised of. When the browner deposit was no longer apparent, the remainder of Level 2 was excavated as Level 2, Lot 3; this included the western portion of the unit as well as the material under Lot 2.

At 75 cm in depth, an eroded plaster floor surface was revealed. It lacked its original smooth polished surface but some of the plaster itself was still present (Figure 231). In addition to ceramics sherds in abundance and some lithics, a piece of marine shell that had been perforated was located. All three lots were dominated by Middle and Late Formative ceramics, although Level 2, Lot 1 also contained Muna and Yokat ceramics dating it to the Late to Terminal Classic.

Level 3, Lot 1 removed the floor fragments as well as the rocks and sediment that were present in zones without plaster. Additional pieced of marine shell, including additional perforated pieces, were mixed throughout; ceramics and lithics were also relatively common. The subfloor fill included cobbles grading to larger rocks up to 50 cm

Figure 226. Operation 22, Surface

Figure 227. Operation 22, Level 1, Lot 1

Figure 228. Operation 22, Level 1, Lot 2

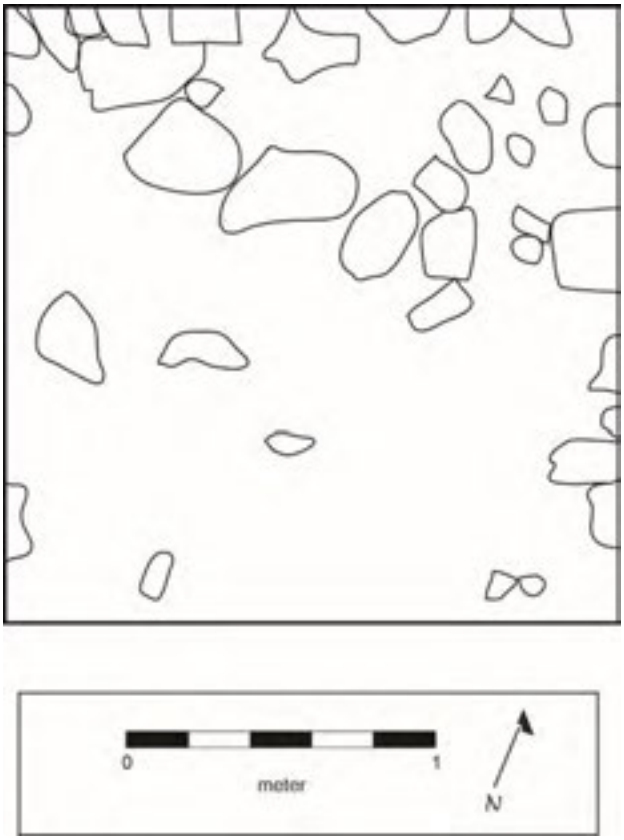


Figure 229. Operation 22, Level 1-2, Plan

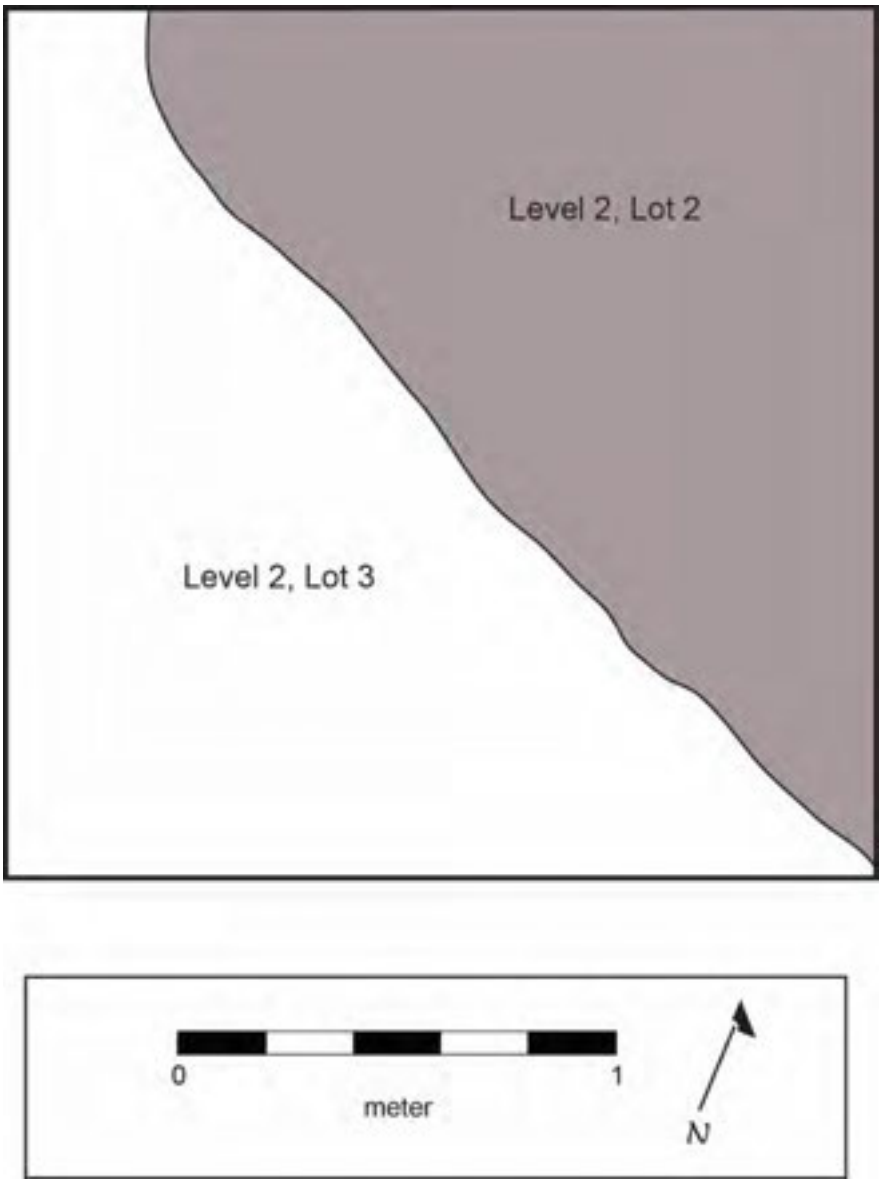


Figure 230. Operation 22, Level 2, Lots 2 and 3

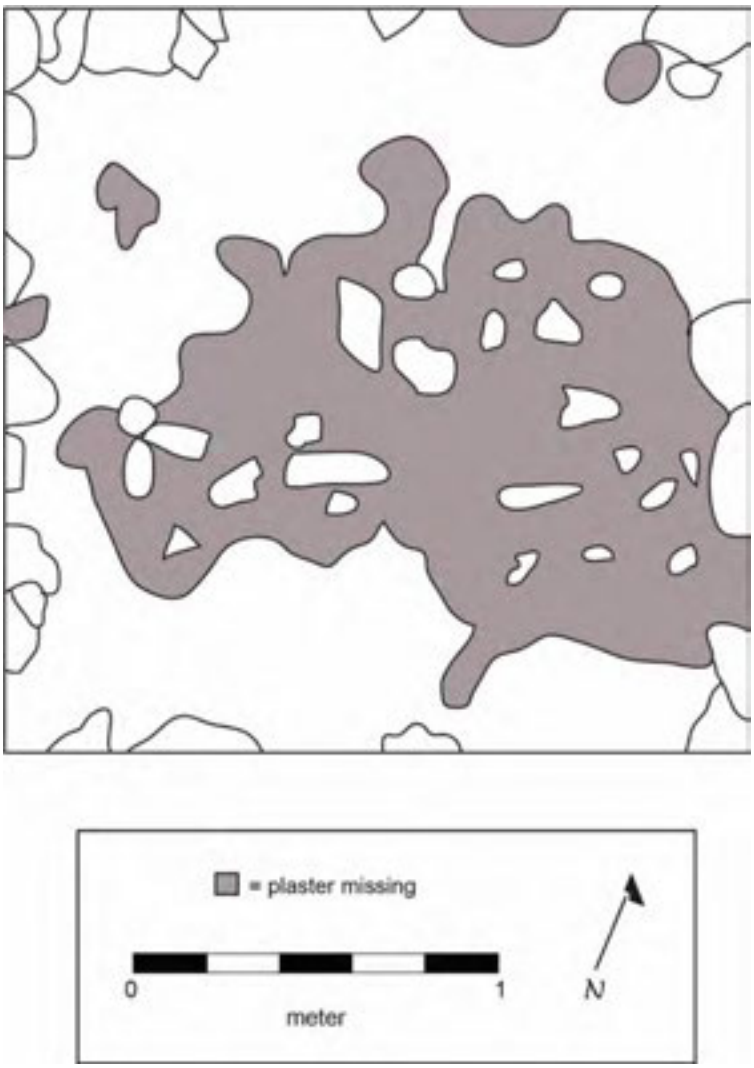


Figure 231. Operation 22, Level 2, Lot 3, Surface of Floor 3

in size. At around 95 cm deep, the sediment began to gradually change to a strong brown (7.5YR 4/6) mix including much *sascab*; elsewhere in the study area this fill, appearing pinkish in color when dry, has been associated with Late Formative constructions. However, ceramics from Level 3, Lot 1 were from the Middle Formative. The level and lot were not changed since the same rocks protruded into and through this sediment.

However, within another 5-10 cm, the lot was changed to Level 3, Lot 2 because the fill reached a point upon which all of the rocks appeared to be resting, potentially representing an occupation surface. The sediment did not change color and marine shell pieces, in addition to ceramics and lithics, were located within this matrix. A few larger stones could be seen at the interface between Level 3, Lots 1 and 2 (Figure 232).

Level 3, Lot 2 continued to yield ceramic sherds (Middle Formative), lithics, and occasional shells. It also became evident that the large rock appearing in the western portion of the unit was actually the highest part of a bedrock outcrop that spanned the southwestern portion of the 2x2; the central rock was not, however, and could be removed. The lot was continued in the remainder of the unit to a depth of about 1.3 m, when much darker *chac luum* (5YR 4/6 yellowish red) emerged (Figure 233).

Level 4, Lot 1 was comprised of removing the reddish sediment in the central part of the unit, until bedrock was reached in the entire unit. Unlike the rest of the layers, very few sherds (4 small) were found in the level; these also dated to the Middle Formative. Bedrock was exposed in the entirety of the 2x2 (Figure 234), at depths of up to 1.8 m. Following documentation (Figures 235 and 236), the test pit was backfilled (Figure 237).

Interpretation

Operation 22 exposed the construction sequence in the southwestern portion of the acropolis. This was generally similar to that revealed at sites with monumental architecture from the Cochuah region, with the three flooring episodes falling into two major construction periods, being those of the Late Formative and Terminal Classic. Other occupations were represented by minor admixtures of sherds that were incorporated in the construction fill required to raise the plaza and create a level surface.

It differed in that the Late Formative fill contained more high-status items than would be typically found, including numerous shell pieces, many of which were perforated, of the same species and approximate size, and potentially from the same decorative item (Figure 238). Additionally, an elevated count of incised and polychrome sherds were present (Figure 239). It was also unusual in that the deepest components date to the Middle Formative.

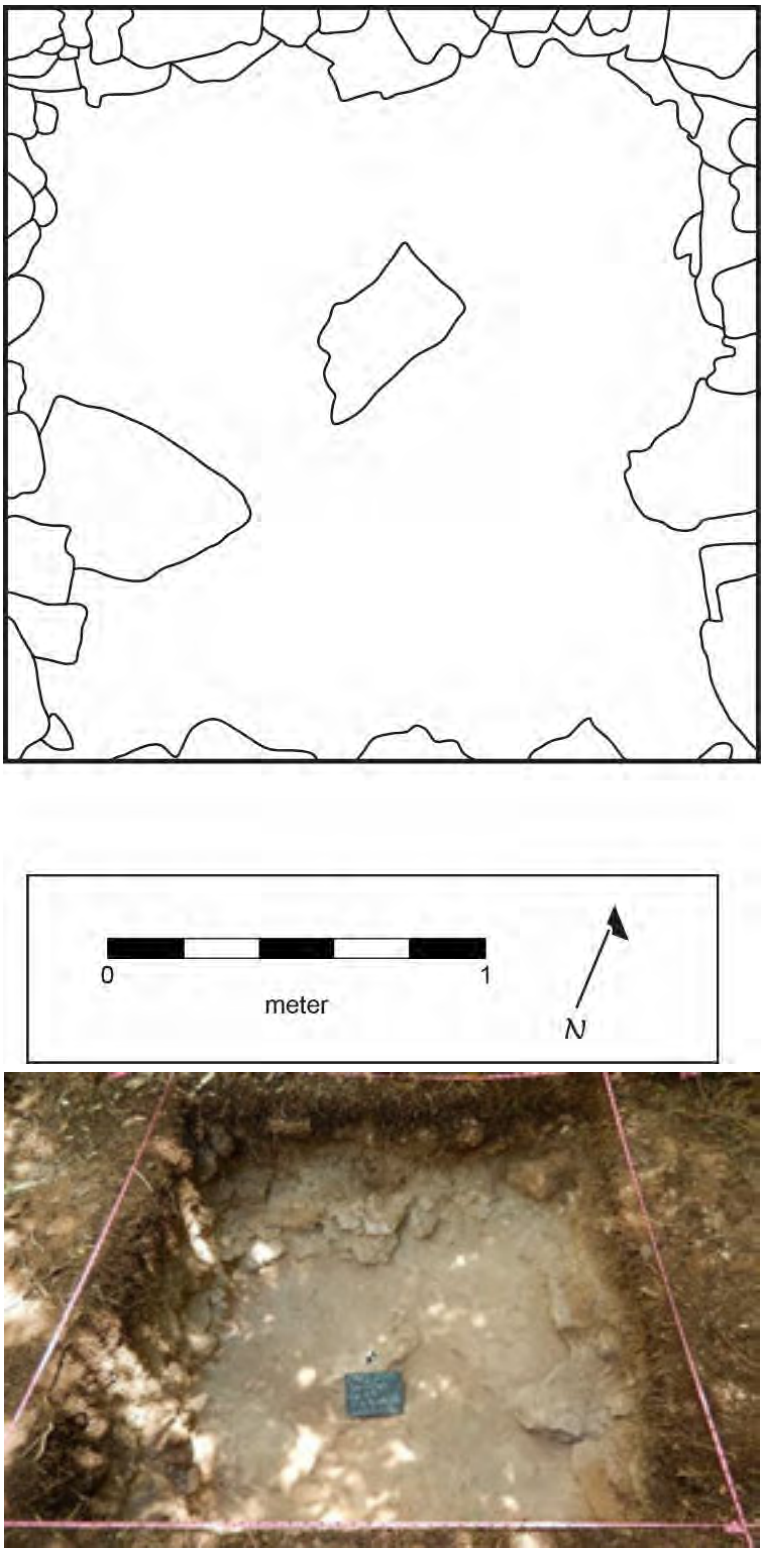


Figure 232. Operation 22, Level 3, Lots 1 and 2

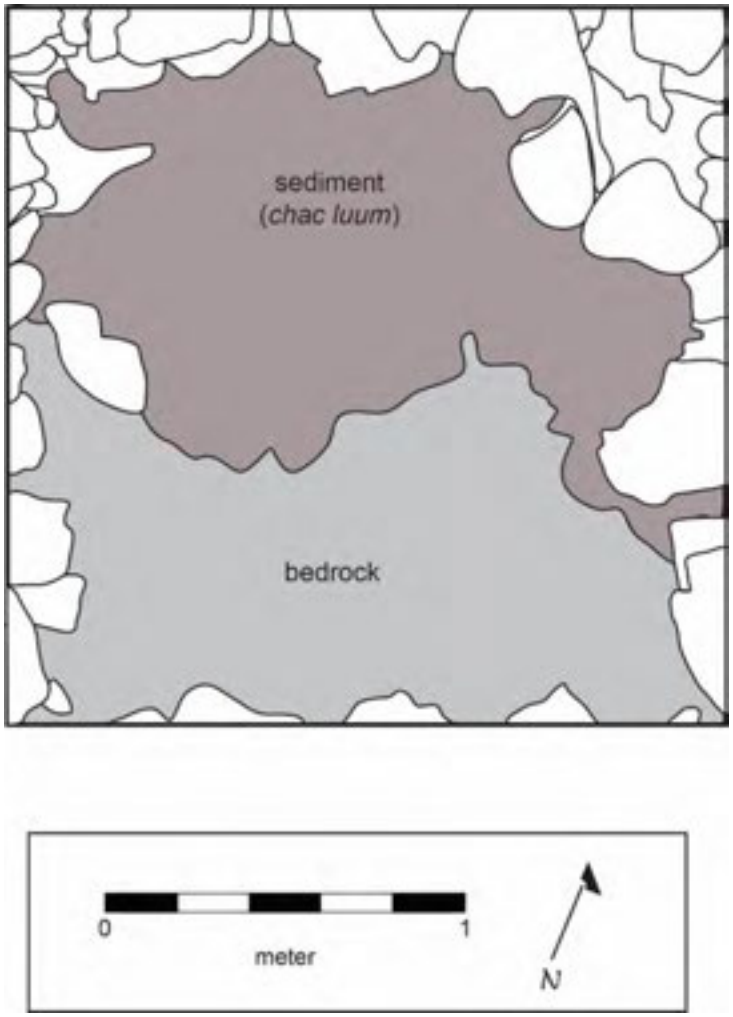
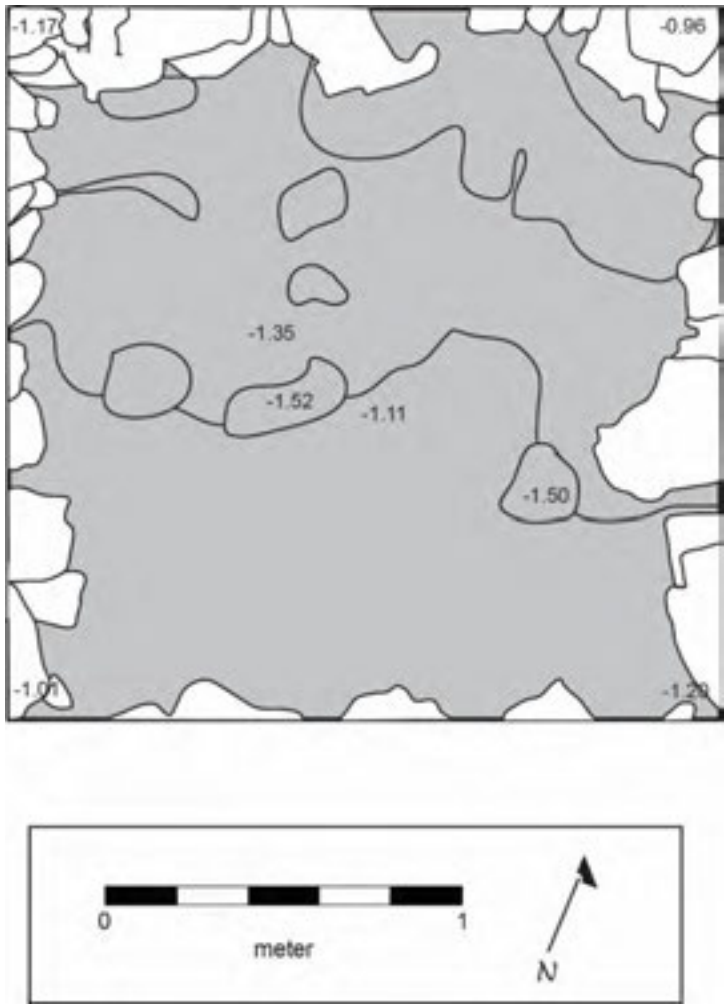


Figure 233. Operation 22, Level 3-4, Interface



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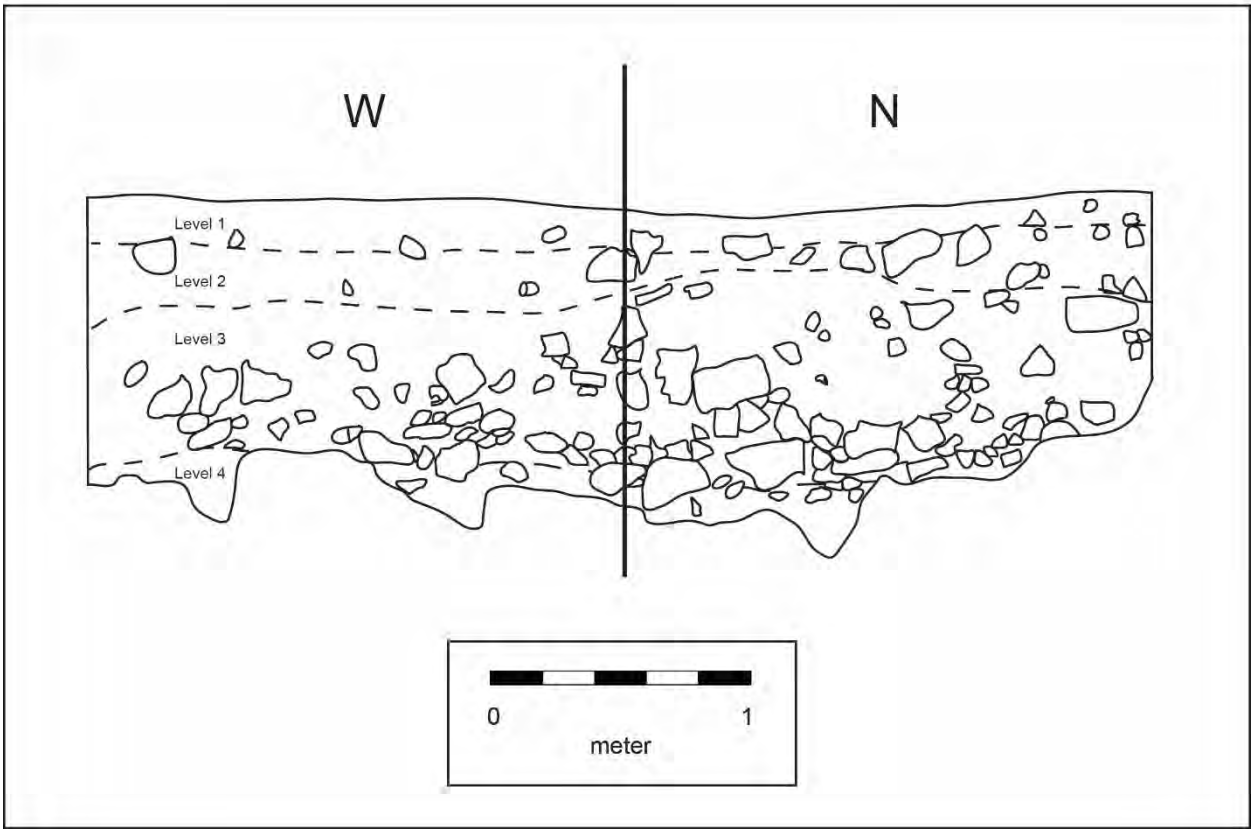

Figure 235. Operation 22, North and West Profiles

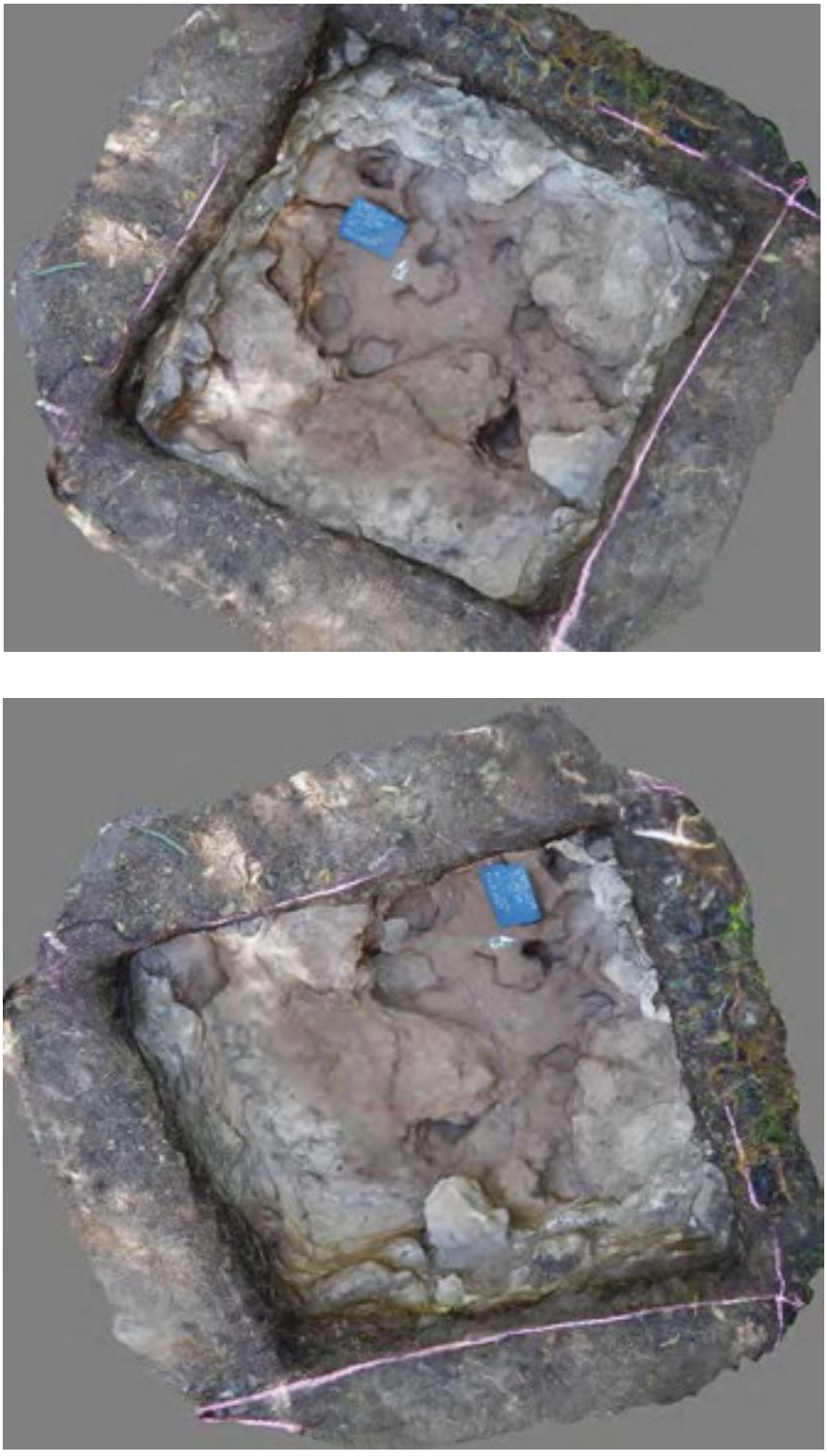

Figure 236. Operation 22, Photogrammetry

Figure 237. Operation 22, Backfilled

Figure 238. Operation 22, Marine Shells

Figure 239. Operation 22, Decorative Ceramic Sherds

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Chapter 33: San Felipe, Operation 23

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San Felipe's Operation 23 was a 2x2-m test pit located in a plaza in the northeast part of the site's acropolis, specifically near the southern slope of Structure N4E5-2 (Figure 175). The goal of this unit was to understand the construction sequence of the area, as well as the chronology of this part of the North Acropolis.

The excavation of Level 1, Lot 1 began under a 5-10-cm-thick layer of leaf litter (Figure 240), with a clay matrix of low to medium compaction and a weak red (2.5YR 4/2) color. The layer was mixed with dry leaves and very roots and rootlets (Figure 241). This level included a few irregular stones between 25 and 30 cm. Within this deposit were a couple of stucco fragments that possibly belonged to the floor of the last occupation. Additionally, ceramic fragments were located, among which there were types of the Late-Terminal Classic period such as Muna Slate and Tekit Incised, as well as Early Classic's Oxil Unslipped.

After this, the soil composition changed and stones of between 1 and 3 cm were found in greater quantity (Figure 242), which corresponded to Level 2, Lot 1. The matrix was a sandy sediment ranged in thickness from 5-9 cm. It was mixed with very fine roots and large stones. Within this matrix many fragments of stucco floor, as well as several ceramic sherds were found. The latter date from the Early Preclassic to the Late-Terminal Classic, with types including Aguila Orange variety, Yokat Striated, Muna Slate, Saban Unslipped, Sierra Red and Tituc Orange Polychrome. It appears that this level was construction fill that corresponded to the last phase of occupation of the northeast area.

In the southern corner of the operation, an alignment of irregular stones were found that delimited Level 2, Lot 1 and divided the excavation into Level 3, Lots 1, 2, and 3 (Figures 243, 244 and 245). This was a cultural level and corresponded to a substructure, evidenced by a foundation of aligned stones with a size between 40 and 50 cm long. Level 3, Lot 1 was documented on the northeast side of Operation 23 and it was formed by an *in situ* stucco floor with a white (2.5Y 8.5/1) coloration, which was very fragmented. This lot corresponded to the interior of the substructure and was not excavated in order to not affect its stability.

Level 3, Lot 2 was recorded in the southern corner, near the alignment of stones. In this lot, no stucco floor was found, only a matrix of a sandy soil of low compaction. It was grayish-brown (10YR 5/2) and 15 cm thick, reaching the base of the rocks. This lot included little pottery; that present was heavily eroded and could not be identified.

Level 3, Lot 3 was excavated in the west corner of the operation where no stucco floor was detected *in situ*. The matix was a 12-cm-thick deposit of soil, of low to medium compaction and a dark gray color (10YR 4/1), with gravel inclusions. Below this lot were larger stones, between 10 and 25 cm in size, which are part of the construction of the substructure. Pottery fragments of the Batres variety, Batres and Chum variety, and Yokat Striated, corresponding to the Late-Terminal Classic, were located.

The excavation did not continue under this lot, and it was decided to only leave the fill exposed for later registration. Meanwhile, in the southern corner, excavation

Figure 240. Operation 23, Surface

Figure 241. Operation 23, Level 1, Lot 1

Figure 242. Operation 23, Level 2, Lot 1

Figure 243. Operation 23, Level 3, Lots 1 and 2

Figure 244. Operation 23, Level 3, Lot 2

Figure 245. Operation 23, Level 3, Lot 3

continued until Level 4, Lot 1 (Figure 246q), which was a matrix of sandy soil, of low compaction, grayish-brown (10 YR 5/2), mixed with very small stones (3 to 5 cm) and rootlets. The foundation of the substructure, which was 15 to 17 cm high and 55 to 41 cm wide, was laid on this level. The deposit was a leveling that served as the base for the substructure. Little pottery was located in this layer and those present could not be identified due their condition.

The area of the excavation was reduced only to the west corner, therefore the work could no longer continue in this operation (Figure 247). Subsequently, the alignment of the stones was consolidated and the areas in which the stucco floor was located were delimited (Figure 248). Following these tasks, the entire unit was registered and subsequently backfilled with great care to protect the stucco floor and the consolidated wall (Figure 249).

Interpretation

Operation 23 showed the construction sequence of the plaza located northeast of the Acropolis. Level 1, Lot 1 corresponded to the abandonment period, where sediments were mixed with ceramic material, the latter possibly from the structure located north of the excavation unit. The chronology of this level goes back to the Late-Terminal Classic periods.

Although the Late-Terminal Classic was the last phase, Level 2, Lot 1 evidenced ceramics from the Early Preclassic, which indicates that the construction fill that was brought to level the plaza came from an area with an early occupation. However, became evident, Operation 24 indicates that the site of San Felipe itself has had an early occupation.

Before the construction of the plaza, there was a small platform with a stucco floor, as observed in Level 3, Lot 1. This platform measured between 40 and 50 cm high and included two rows of carved stones (Level 3, Lot 2) and an irregular stone fill (Level 3, Lot 3). This construction is associated with the Late Classic period. The platform is built over a stucco floor (Level 4, Lot 1) that not was excavated, so its chronology couldn't be defined.

Figure 246. Operation 23, Level 4, Lot 1

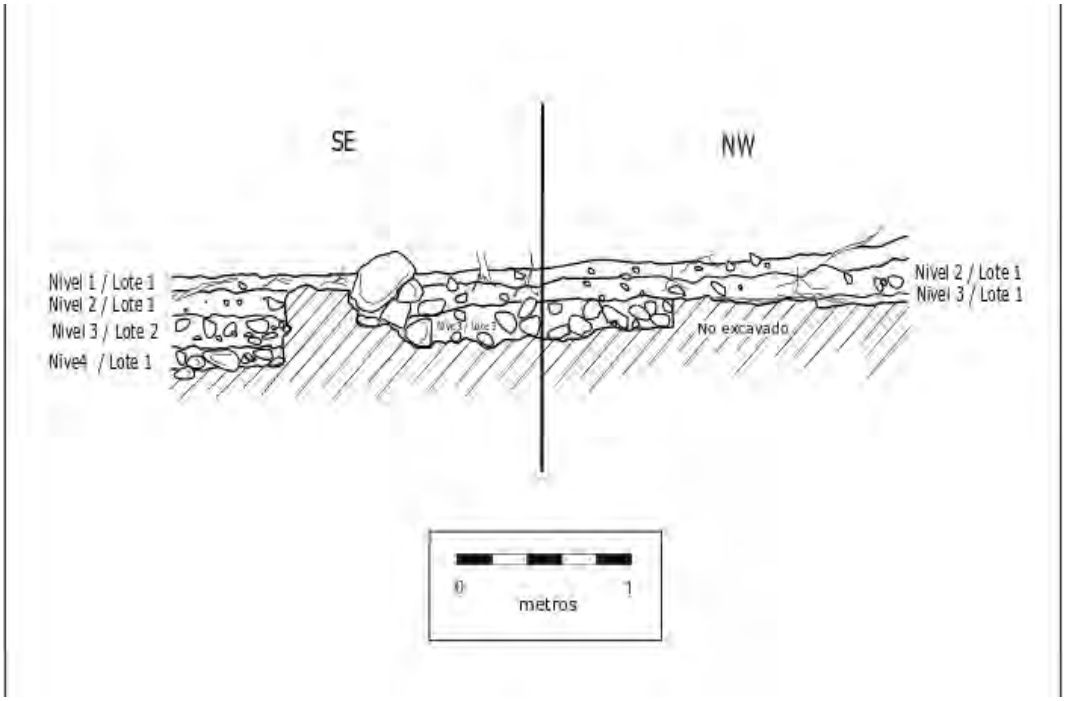

Figure 247. Operation 23, Northwest and Southeast Profiles

Figure 248. Operation 23, Consolidated

Figure 249. Operation 23, Backfilled

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Chapter 34: San Felipe, Operation 24

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San Felipe's Operation 24 was a 2x2-m test pit, located in Plaza C of the North Acropolis, near the southern slope of a Structure N4E4-2 (Figure 175). The goal of this unit was to explore the construction sequence of the area, as well as the chronology of this part of the site. Under a layer of leaf litter (Figure 250), Level 1, Lot 1, a 5-19-cm-thick deposit, was registered with a matrix of dark reddish-brown (5YR 3/2) and low-compacted, clay soil (Figure 251).

This layer also contained a few irregularly-shaped rocks, one of which appears to be a fragment of a *metate*, in addition to fine and medium roots. The archaeological material located belonged to the Terminal Classic, specifically to the types Yokat Striated and Muna variety Muna. However, Late Preclassic types were also recorded, including Saban variety Chancenote, Laguna Verde Incised, and Sierra Red. In addition, a flake of red flint was found.

Due to the amount of stone that began to be discovered, Level 2, Lot 1 was begun. It had a thickness of 4-20 cm, a sandy clay texture, medium compaction, and a dark brown color (7.5YR 3/2) (Figure 252). This level contained irregular stones with no particular arrangement, as well as rootlets. Ceramic samples of Aguila Orange, Batres Red, Chunhinta Black, Dzudzuquil Cream-on-Buff, Yokat Striated, Mateo Red-on-Cream, Muna Slate and Chancenote Striated types were found, among others, which range from the Late Preclassic to the Terminal Classic.

Below this lot, there was an increase in the number of large (20 to 60 cm), uncarved stones, which were in a matrix of soil similar to that of Lot 1. Due to the increase in stones, Level 2, Lot 2 was established. It had a thickness of 10-30 cm (Figure 253) and in its southwest corner it had a dark stain, which appeared to be coal or ash mixed with dark brown soil. This lot included the Dzudzuquil type Majan Red-on-Cream-to-Buff and Polvero Black pottery, both from the Middle and Late Preclassic period, respectively.

When removing the large stones, a color change was found in the soil, transitioning to a brown matrix (7.5YR 4/2), which was designated as Level 3, Lot 1 (Figure 254). It was 14-24 cm thick and had a low compaction, with rock inclusions between 20 and 60 cm long. Ceramics included Dzudzuquil Cream-to-Buff, Pital Red-on-Cream, and Pital Cream, all from Middle Preclassic.

Under this lot, the same soil was located, but now with a very low compaction, and the number of stones decreased. It had some areas with particular colorations, ranging from pinkish tones to grayish tones (5YR 4/1 dark reddish-gray, 5YR 6/2 pinkish-gray, 5YR reddish-brown, and 5YR 6/1 gray) (Figure 255). This new layer was separated as Level 3, Lot 2 and had a thickness of 4-9 cm. Ceramics located in this lot were from the Middle Preclassic, specific types included Achiotes Unslipped, Chunhinta Black, Majan Red-on-Cream, Joventud Red, and Pital, Muxanal Red-on-Cream variety.

Both lots of Level 3 were cultural and are likely to be part of the construction fill of the final occupation. Lot 2 was a sandy soil that was placed on a stucco floor (Level 4, Lot 1), while Lot 1 served as the base for the last occupation of the site (Figure 254).

Figure 250. Operation 24, Surface

Figure 251. Operation 24, Level 1, Lot 1

Figure 252. Operation 24, Level 2, Lot 1

Figure 253. Operation 24, Level 2, Lot 2

Figure 254. Operation 24, Level 3, Lot 1

Figure 255. Operation 24, Level 3, Lot 2

Level 4, Lot 1 was a white stucco floor (7.5 YR 8/2 pinkish white) (Floor 1), with a thickness of 3 to 4 cm). This floor had high compaction and was located in most of the operation, with the exception of the northeast corner where it was not present (Figure 256). This floor would correspond to the second surface of the occupation of the site.

Below this floor, Level 5, Lot 1 was located as a slight layer of sediment and very fine roots that covered a second floor (Floor 2). This deposit is cultural and corresponded to a construction episode to raise the level of the plaza. Level 5, Lot 1 was a stucco floor that was between 4 and 10 cm thick, with the southeast corner being the thickest part of it (Figure 257). This level had high compaction and was located throughout the test pit, except in the northeast corner, where a rock continued to be seen. This floor represented the third occupation surface and ceramic material from the Preclassic period was found, exemplified by types such as Achiote Unslipped, Chunhinta Black, Dzudzuquil Majan Red-on-Cream-to-Buff, Joventud Red, and Pital Cream.

Floor 2 was built on a gravel layer that was documented as Level 5, Lot 2 (Figure 258). This floor was 5 to 17 cm thick and had a scarce matrix of pinkish-gray soil (5YR 5/2), which was mixed with abundant stones roughly 1 to 10 cm in diameter. Ceramic types located in this lot were the same as the previous one and were presented in a similar frequency.

Below this layer several larger (10 and 25 cm) stones were located, so it was excavated as Level 5, Lot 3 (Figure 259). This lot was 10 to 20 cm thick on average, and only a ceramic piece of the Sierra Red type was found. The excavation continued to remove loose stones with some very fine roots and Level 5, Lot 4 was established when large (about 30 and 70 cm), irregular stones were located, mixed with small amounts of very pale brown (10YR 8.5/2) soil and rootlets (Figure 260). This lot had a minimum depth of 1 m and a maximum depth of 1.30 m. Several Middle Preclassic ceramic fragments were located.

Under this lot, a change in texture and composition was observed, so Level 6, Lot 1 was begun (Figure 261). This lot had a matrix of reddish-gray soil (5YR 5/2), with a clayey texture of low compaction and without stones. Within it, numerous ceramic fragments were located, especially concentrated on the east side of the operation; these also belong to the Middle Preclassic. This lot was between 13 and 22 cm thick.

A change in the compaction and texture of the sediment was detected, so Level 6, Lot 2 was established. It was 9-14-cm-thick, dark sediment (5YR 4/4 reddish-brown). Numerous ceramic sherds were recovered from this lot; they also are from the Middle Preclassic, and in the northeast corner a lithic fragment was located (Figure 262).

Finally, Level 7, Lot 1 was reached. It consisted of a plaster floor (Floor 3) that was 9-13 cm thick. The white (10YR 8/1) floor was made of lime plaster and was very compacted. This floor was built directly on a 2-cm-thick soil layer (Level 7, Lot 2), which was reddish sediment (2.5 YR3/4 dark reddish-brown) (Figure 263).

Figure 256. Operation 24, Level 4, Lot 1, Floor 1

Figure 257. Operation 24, Level 5, Lot 1, Floor 2

Figure 258. Operation 24, Level 5, Lot 2

Figure 259. Operation 24, Level 5, Lot 3

Figure 260. Operation 24, Level 5, Lot 4

Figure 261. Operation 24, Level 6, Lot 1

Figure 262. Operation 24, Level 6, Lot 2

Figure 263. Operation 24, Level 7, Lots 1 and 2 and Level 8, Lot 1

Under the last soil layer, the last stucco floor (Floor 4) was found. This 4-cm thick floor was registered as Level 8, Lot 1. It was placed on a layer of soil that lay directly over bedrock. This floor and the bedrock were partially exposed only in the central area of the unit since other areas could not be explored because the profiles were very unstable and compromised the stability of the excavation. This operation was concluded at 2.61 m below the surface level and, after its due graphic and descriptive recording, it was entirely backfilled (Figures 264 and 265)

Interpretation

Operation 24 showed the construction sequence of the northern portion of the acropolis at San Felipe. The four floors found (Level 4, Lot 1; Level 5, Lot 1; Level 7, Lot 1; and Level 8, Lot 1) showed the main construction episodes of the area, which began between the Middle-Late Preclassic and spanned to the Late-Terminal Classic. It should be noted that the largest number of sherds was recovered from the dry core fill (Level 5, Lot 4) corresponding to the earliest period. The information on this excavation can be compared with others obtained from previous seasons, and with Operation 22 (this volume) where similar results on the construction sequence of the plazas were observed.

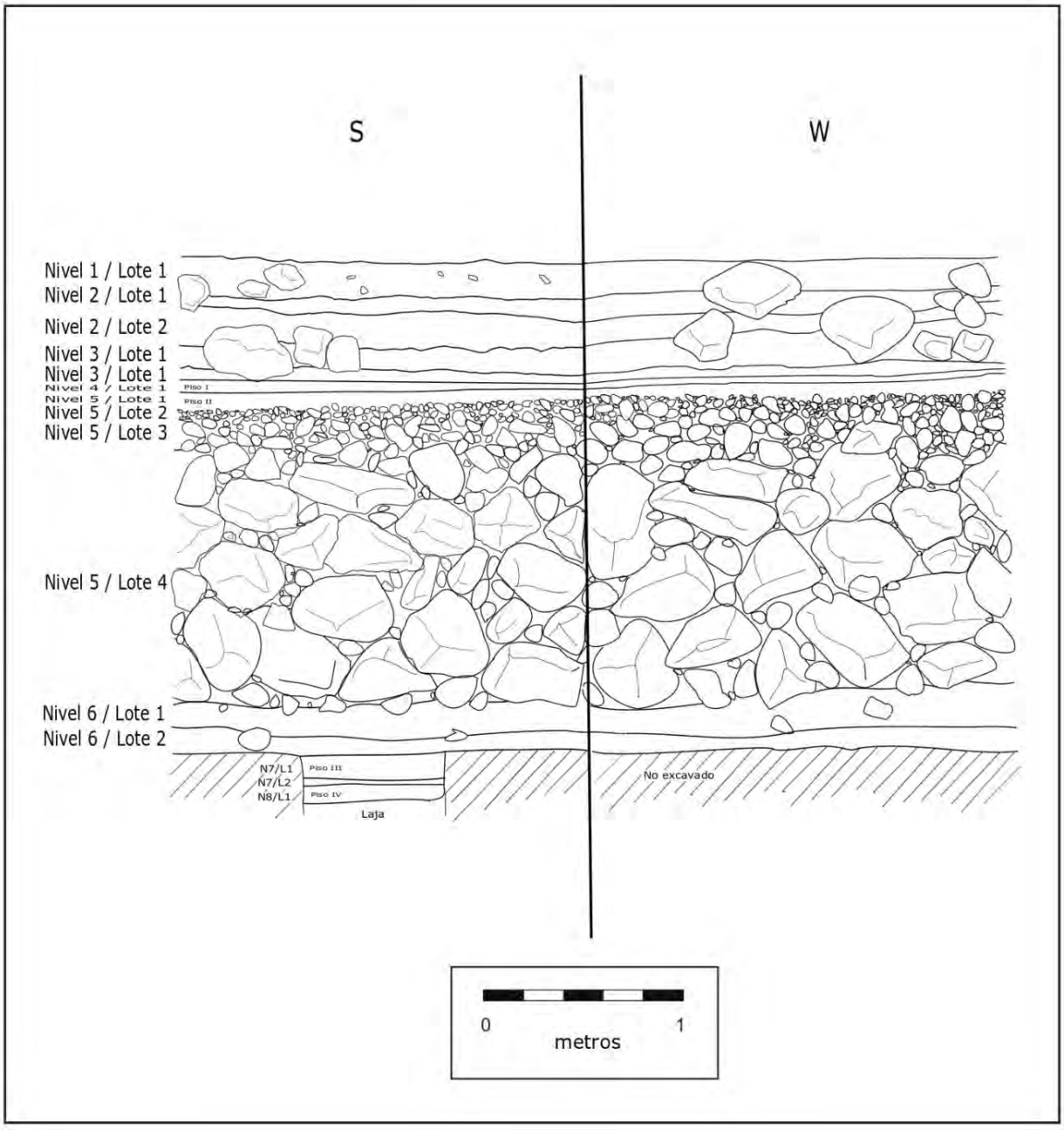

Figure 264. Operation 24, South and West Profiles

Figure 265. Operation 24, Backfilled

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Chapter 35: San Felipe, Operation 25

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This operation was a 2x2-m test pit, which was placed in Plaza A of the South Group of San Felipe at the southern end of Sacbe 1 (Figure 175). In the area where the unit was placed, there were no visible rocks or architectural features on the surface that could be affected by the excavation. The main goals of this operation were to evaluate the cultural material associated with the terminus area of Sacbe 1 and Plaza A, in order to obtain a relative date for both buildings using the ceramic typology.

The location of Operation 25 was cleared of vegetation before the 2x2-m test pit was emplaced (Figure 267). Level 1, Lot 1 consisted of a silty black clay soil (7.5YR 2.5/1) that was excavated until a series of stones were found. These were thought to perhaps represent the top of the plaza fill, although they were only located in one part of the unit. Level 1, Lot 1 had an average depth of 15 cm and contained a variety of early ceramics (Middle Preclassic), although there were also samples of Muna and Yokat types from the Terminal Classic, so this level can be dated to this last period.

The excavation of Level 2, Lot 1 began with the change to a clayey-silty layer of dark reddish-brown soil (5YR 3/3), which was present throughout the unit. It ended when the upper part of the filling of the plaza was located (Figure 268). In this layer, a concentration of burned rocks was found in the southeast corner of the unit, about 10 cm below the ground surface. These may be the result of some burned root produced by the controlled fires that take place in the area. Although the thickness of this level was variable, on average it was about 7 cm. This deposit also is from the Terminal Classic, as indicated by the Muna and Yokat ceramics recovered within the level.

The excavation of Level 2, Lot 2 began in the layer of the fill of the plaza, which would have been covered by a stucco or *sascab* floor (Figure 269). The sediment of this stratum had a clayey-silty consistency and was dark reddish-brown (5YR 3/3). This lot consisted of the removal of the stone fill layer and concluded when a compact and relatively level surface was found that also seemed to have a cultural origin. The average thickness of this lot was 18 cm, and it contained ceramics of the Muna and Yokat types dating from the Terminal Classic period.

Level 3, Lot 1 began on the compacted surface under the layer of the stone fill and continued until the bedrock (Figure 270). The sediment of this lot still was clayey-silty and dark reddish-brown (5YR 3/3). In this deposit, fragments of two pieces of dark red burnt soil (2.5YR 3/6) were recovered, which may also be the result of a burned root. Almost all the ceramics were recovered from Level 3, Lot 1 date to the Middle Preclassic period, although three sherds from later periods were found, which may be the result of some intrusion caused by rodents or roots.

At the end of this lot, all the bedrock was discovered in the entire extension of Operation 25 (Figure 271); this was not level, but rather had many holes. Once the entire unit was cleaned, it was registered by means of drawings and photographs (Figures 272 and 273). Following this, it was backfilled with the same sediment that was extracted during the excavation (Figure 274).

Figure 267. Operation 25, Level 1, Lot 1

Figure 268. Operation 25, Level 2, Lot 1

Figure 269. Operation 25, Level 2, Lot 2

Figure 270. Operation 25, Level 3, Lot 1

Figure 271. Operation 25, Bedrock

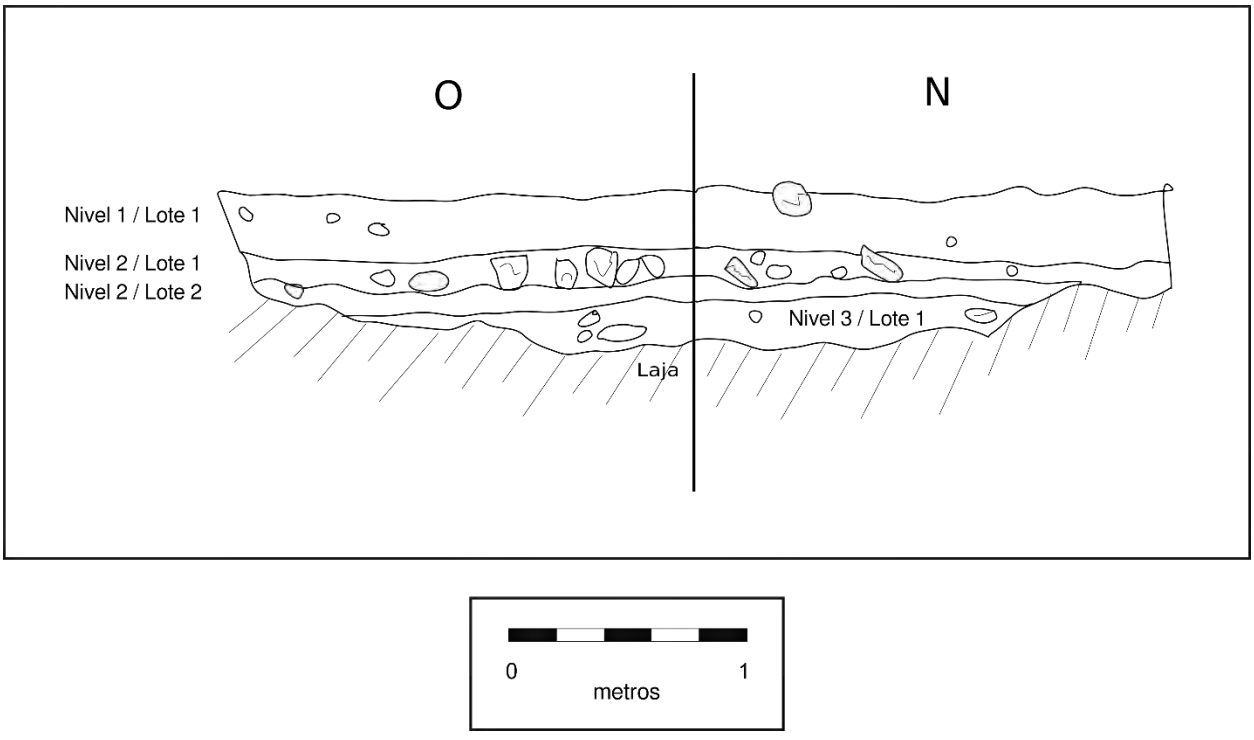

Figure 272. Operation 25, North and West Profiles

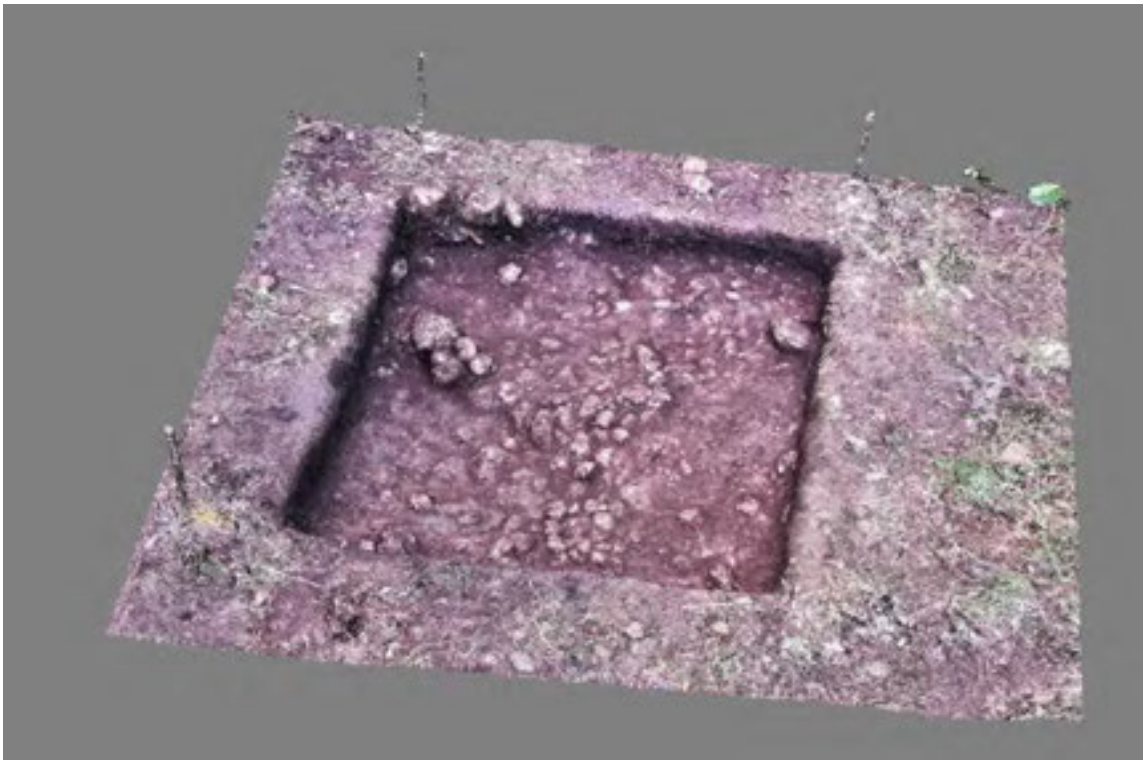

Figure 273. Operation 25, Photogrammetry

Figure 274. Operation 25, Backfilled

Interpretation

This excavation shows us that Plaza A of the South Group had only one construction episode, which occurred at some point in the Terminal Classic. This corresponds to what was seen in other units, so it can be concluded that the *sacbe* and the Plaza A were built at a very late time in the occupation sequence of San Felipe. In addition, there is nothing different from what was observed in Operations 21 and 26. Only the surface of Plaza A was detected. This was composed of a leveling of rough stone, but the fill was not very deep. It may be for this reason that the builders chose this raised area rather than other areas of the site of San Felipe.

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Chapter 36: San Felipe, Operation 26

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Operation 26 was located to the east side of Plaza A of the South Group, about 20 m from Structure S1E5-1 and northeast of Operation 21 (see Chapter 31, this volume) (Figure 175). This unit was placed right in an area where a few stones were visible that seemed to form a sort of alignment. In total, 24 1-sq-m subunits were excavated, covering an area of 4x6 m. Due to the presence of the alignment, the unit was divided into two lots, Level 1, Lot 1 for the western part, including the possible wall, while Level 1, Lot 2 corresponded to the eastern section (Figure 275).

Level 1, in general, was composed of a reddish-brown sediment, which had a silty-clay composition and ended with the discovery of the surface of the plaza in section of Lot 1, while in Lot 2 the construction fill of a substructure or a wall that was part of a different leveling of the plaza either a platform was revealed (Figure 276). In the area of Level 1, Lot 1, the excavation was 20 cm deep on average; it continued until a bed of stones that made up the subfloor of the Plaza A was located. This surface was formed by small and medium stones, between 7 and 30 cm in size, although some areas with limestone outcrops were also found. This fill served to create a level surface in order to mitigate the irregularities of the natural surface below the plaza.

Level 1, Lot 2 corresponded to the area located to the east of the alignment that was also composed of a rough stone fill. This lot was about 15 cm above the surface of the plaza and was also covered by the same type of sediment as Lot 1. The alignment that had been observed from the surface corresponded to a wall composed of a series of large stones (about 50 x 30 on average), which had their carved side to the west, which would have been its front.

This alignment was referred to as Feature 1 and it is very likely that it is the west wall of a platform, although it could be a retaining wall for the plaza surface, which would indicate that this part of Plaza A had different levels (Figures 277 and 278). In any case, the presence of these features indicates a physical limit of this part of the plaza, created with the intention of separating two different areas. The wall seems to continue about 8 m north of the limits of the operation, although it cannot be traced further since it is covered by sediment. It is not seen to turn or go in another direction.

In this portion of the plaza, according to the results of the chemical tests carried out in 2018, there are some high levels of chemical residues, mainly of fatty acids and phosphates (Figures 279 and 280). Once the entire unit was excavated, a series of soil samples, which are still being analyzed, were collected at the center of each of the subunits. The excavation of this unit did not reveal any feature or context directly associated with these chemical indicators, so it is not possible to establish the activities that left such residues. Once the new samples are analyzed, it will be possible to look for patterning.

The pottery located in both lots belonged to the Saban types, Striated Chancenote variety; Maxcanu, Maxcanu Buff variety; Muna, Muna Slate variety; Chum, Yokat Striated

Figure 275. Operation 26, Surface

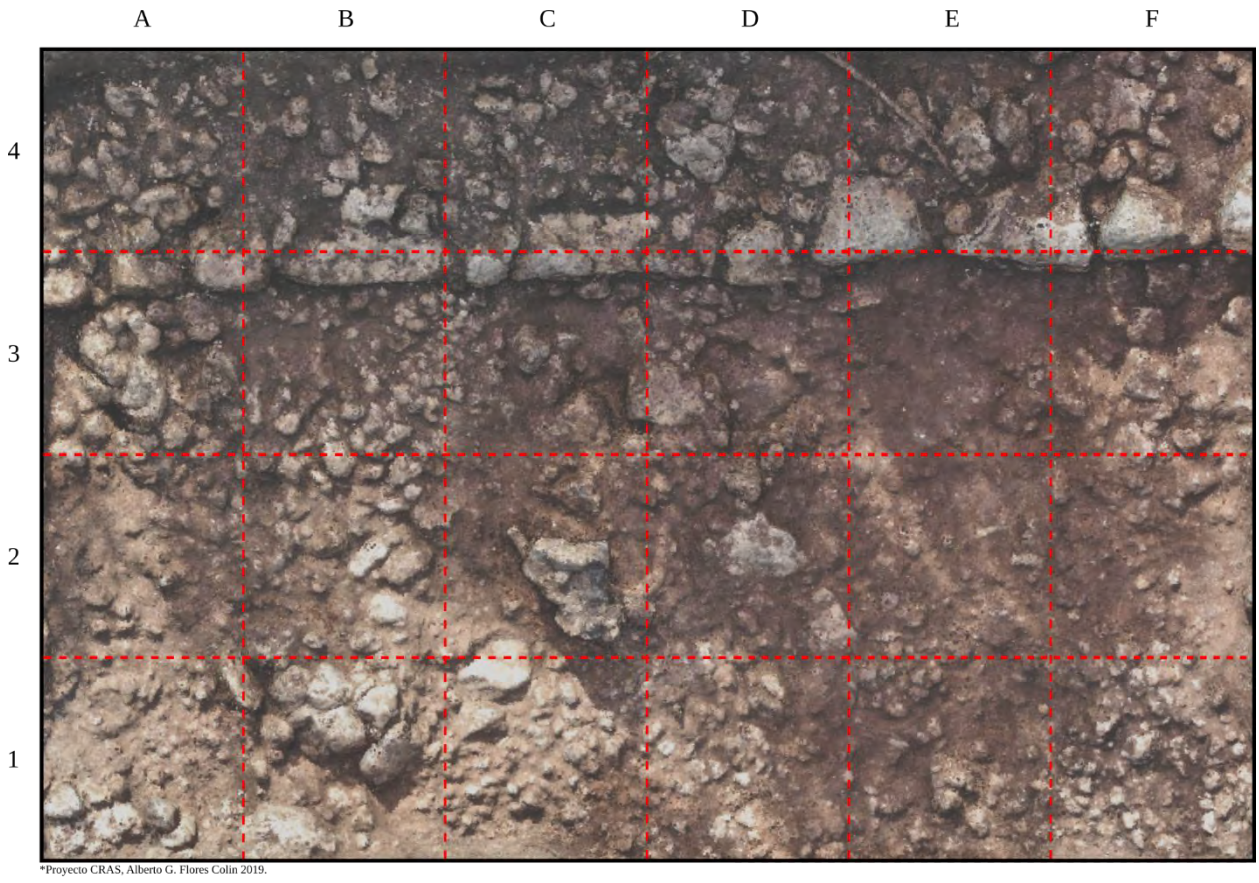


Figure 276. Operation 26, Plan

Figure 277. Operation 26, End of Excavation

Figure 278. Operation 26, View of the Retaining Wall (Feature 1)

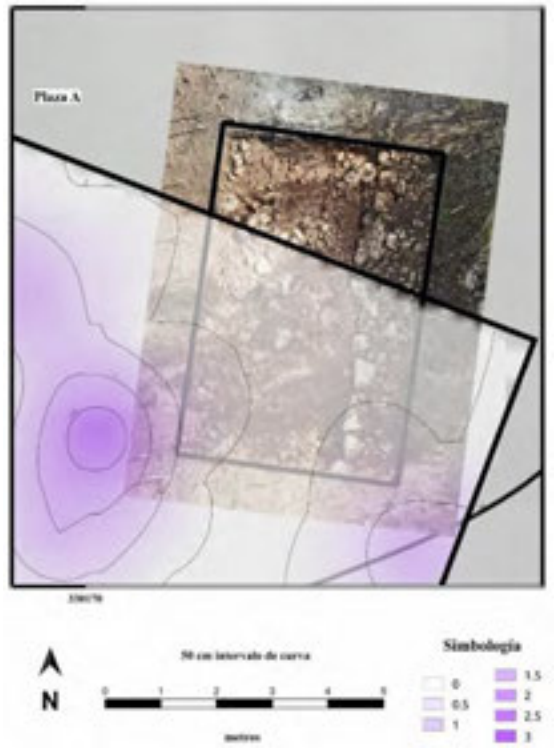


Figure 279. Operation 26, Fatty Acid Levels (2018)

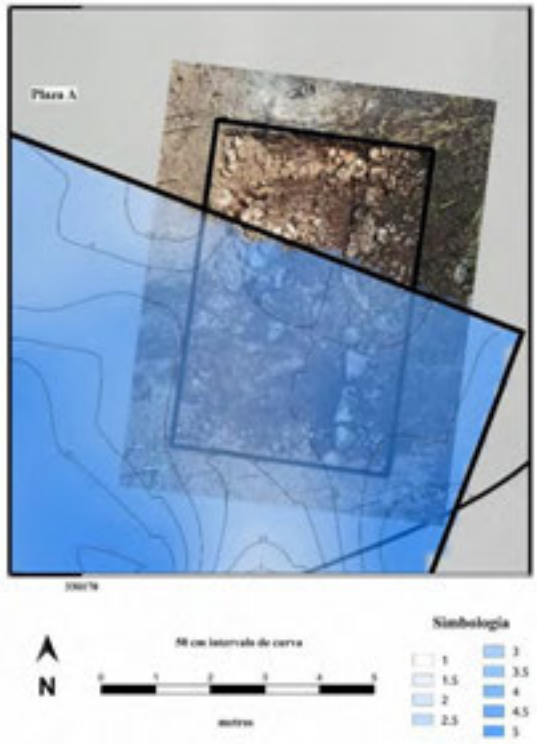


Figure 280. Operation 26, Phosphate Levels (2018)

variety; Saban, Saban Unslipped variety; Chunhinta, Chunhinta Black variety; and Xanaba, Xanaba Red variety, to mention a few examples, which accounts for a long occupational sequence, ranging from the Preclassic to the Late-Terminal Classic. The plaza dates from this last period. When the excavation unit was finished, documentation was carried out throughout drawings and photographs (Figures 281 and 282), the consolidation process proceeded.

Consolidation

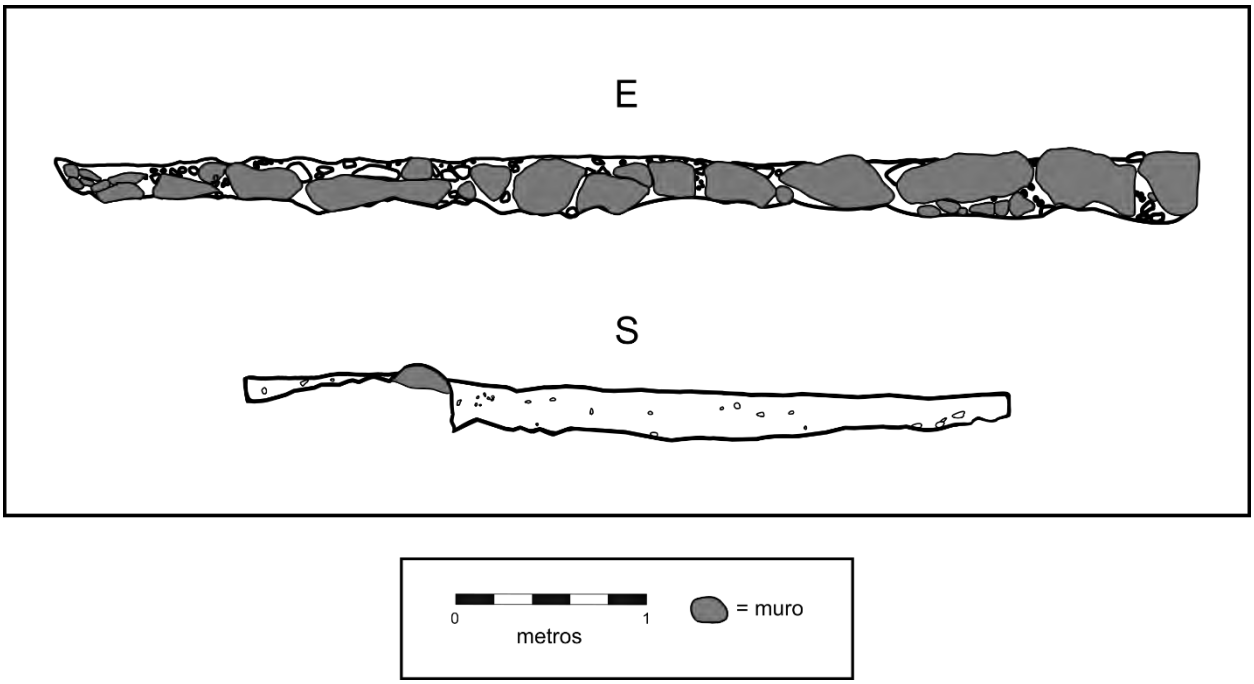
Like the other architectural features discovered this season, the consolidation of the wall located in Operation 26 began with the detailed cleaning of the stones that make it up, both on its surface and in the interstices that are between them (Figures 283). Once this was done, the space left by the sediment was replaced by a mixture of lime and *sascab*, which was subsequently painted with a water preparation mixed with local sediment in order to give it a more natural appearance. This procedure ensures the stability and preservation of this architectural element (Figures 284). After the consolidation was completed, the unit was backfilled with the same material that was extracted during excavation (Figure 285).

Interpretation

This excavation helps to better understand the layout of the Plaza A of the South Group of San Felipe, which had been leveled, and possessed a structure that delimited it on its east side (Feature 1). This opens up the possibility of other substructures within the area of the plaza, although more excavations are necessary to verify these assumptions. In any case, Feature1, whether it is associated with a leveling for the plaza, part of a structure, or is a platform wall, suggests that there were different spaces and possibly differentiated activity areas in Plaza A.

As for the chemical indicators found in the 2018 samples, it can be assumed that some activities related to organic material were carried out in the area, due to the presence of fatty acids and phosphates. With the evidence collected so far, it is not possible to determine the type of activities, but future work, as well as the analyses of the soil samples from 2019, will help to better understand the presence of these types of chemical residues.

Regarding the shape of Feature 1, there are still many doubts since it seems to be a wall that runs from north to south marking a leveling of the plaza. However, it could also be the foundations of a perishable structure since the terrain rises slightly to the east. While all these questions may be investigated in future seasons, the evidence collected so far tells us about the different activities that were carried out in the area, which are more complex than originally assumed.



Figures 281. Operation 26, South and East Profiles

Figures 282. Operation 26, Photogrammetry

Figure 283. Operation 26, Feature 1, Consolidated

Figure 284. Operation 26, Consolidated

Figure 285. Operation 26, Backfilled

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Chapter 37: San Felipe, Operation 27

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This operation was a 2x2-m test pit, positioned just 150 m from Structure S1E5-1 that is located south of Plaza A in the South Group of San Felipe (Figure 175). The goal of this unit was to locate the east side of Sacbe 1, which was not visible on the surface, so there was a doubt if this section was built or was simply a pavement that was placed directly on bedrock (Figure 286).

This unit only had one level, which was divided into two different lots that corresponded to two different contexts. Level 1, Lot 1 (Figure 287) was the east side of the test pit, in which no large stones were found. It included only sediment of reddish-brown coloration, of a silt-clay consistency, mixed with small stones and gravel.

This lot ended when the bedrock was located at an average of 20 cm deep. The pottery located in this lot belonged to the Saban type, Chancenote Striated variety; Muna, Muna Slate variety; Chum, Yokat Striated variety; Flor, Flor Cream variety; Sierra, Sierra Red variety; and Dzudzuquil, Dzudzuquil Cream-on-Buff variety, among others. While these types range from the Middle Preclassic to the Late-Terminal Classic, the causeway date must be associated with the later period.

On the west side of the unit, a series of stones were found that formed the top of a fill that corresponds to the surface of the causeway (Level 1, Lot 2), as well as a wall of larger stones (about 20 x 40 cm), which formed the east wall of the *sacbe* (Figure 288). Regarding the limits of the unit, the wall ran in a southeast-northwest direction, dividing the operation into two sections. This alignment of stones was formed by rough stones (Figure 289), which were placed directly on bedrock to form the *sacbe* edge.

The sediment that covered Level 1, Lot 2 was the same as that found in Lot 1, while the recovered ceramics belonged to the Saban type, Chancenote Striated variety; Muna, Muna Slate variety; and Chum, Yokat Striated variety, among others, very similar to those observed in Lot 1. Equally, this lot can be associated with the Late-Terminal Classic.

Because the east wall of the causeway was found, it was necessary to carry out consolidation work. Once the excavation was completed, as well as the necessary registration work by means of photographs and drawings (Figures 290 and 291), the unit was backfilled until the original surface was reached (Figure 292).

Consolidation

The consolidation of the east wall (Feature 1) of the causeway began with the cleaning of the stones that constituted it, a process in which all the sediment of its perimeter was removed, as well as the interstices located between them. This sediment was replaced by a mixture of lime and *sascab*. Subsequently, said mixture was painted with a local soil mixed with water in order to give it a more natural appearance (Figure 293).

Figure 286. Operation 27, Surface

Figure 287. Operation 27, Level 1, Lot 1

Figure 288. Operation 27, Level 1, Lot 2

Figure 289. Operation 27, Sacbe 1, East Wall (east view)

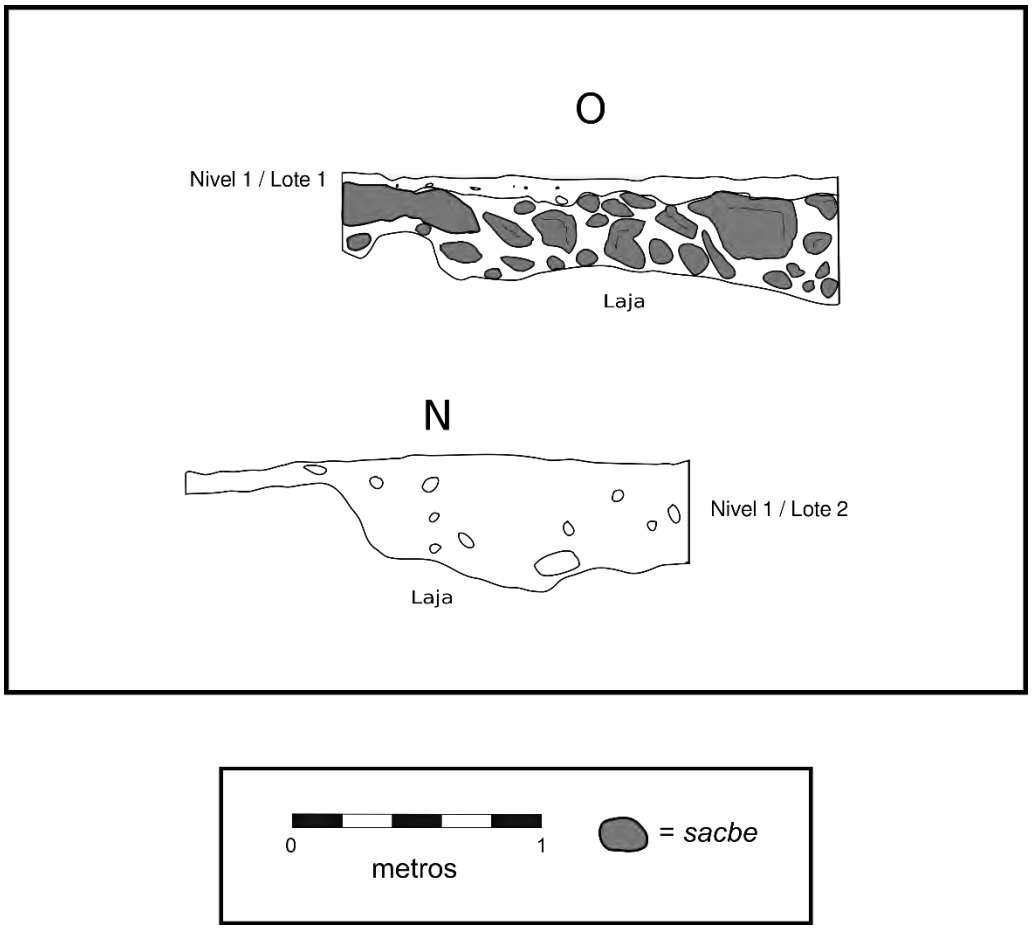

Figure 290. Operation 27, North and West Profiles

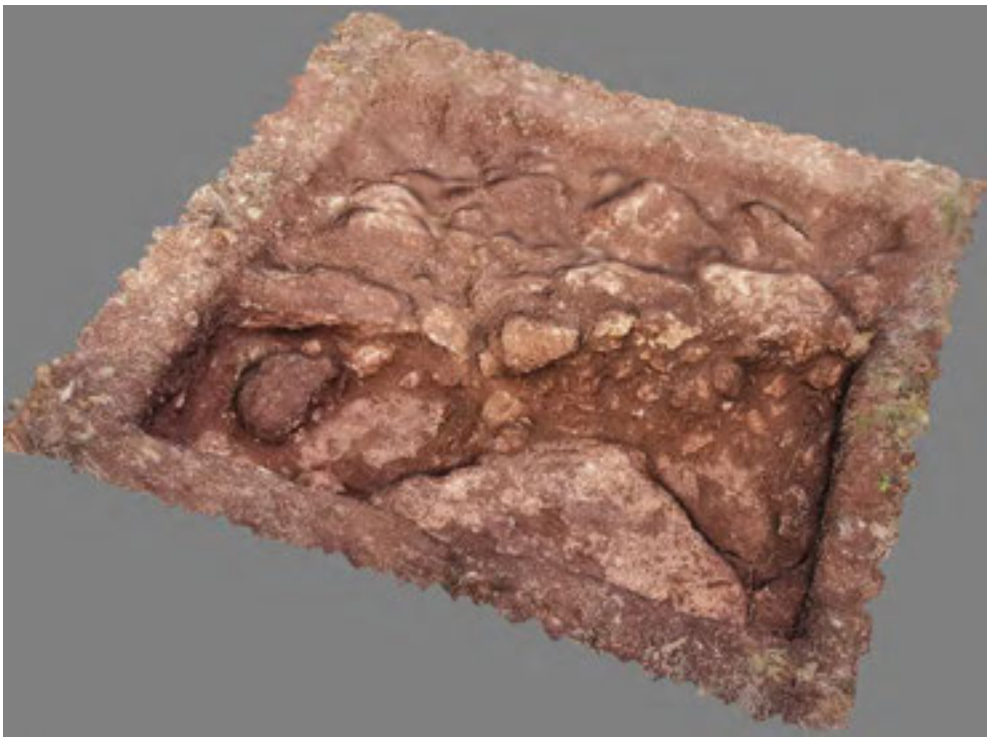

Figure 291. Operation 27, Photogrammetry

Figure 292. Operation 27, Backfilled

Figure 293. Operation 27, Consolidated

Interpretation

The results of this excavation were very useful in different ways. The first is that it helped us to delimit the shape of the causeway in this area where it cannot be seen from the surface because the east wall of said construction could be identified. Additionally, this unit allowed us to observe that the causeway was built directly on bedrock, without any cultural surface or some kind of preparation, as was observed in Operation 18 (see Chapter 28, this volume).

Similarly, the ceramics associated with this construction confirm the dates with which this construction has been related (Terminal Classic), which coincides with those evidenced in other excavations previously investigated. Also, the results of this excavation and the other units related to Sacbe 1, indicate that this causeway was built in a single episode. Although this unit did not have much depth, the information obtained helps us to complement the information of the Sacbe 1 of San Felipe, which was the architectural axis that structured the settlement.

Part 3: The *Ejido* of San Felipe

Chapter 38: Sisal, Operation 9

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In 2018, Sisal's Structure N2W2-1 was excavated as Operation 8. This 5-sq-m unit investigated the Late Terminal Classic round structure as well as the immediate area outside its walls, revealing a dense concentration of artifacts, including ceramics, lithics, and shells and two burials outside the structure. In the far southeastern corner of the unit, the large, uncut stones of what appeared to be another round structure were revealed (Figure 294); immediately within this feature, two conch shell trumpets were found (Figure 295). When four round structure excavations were planned for 2019, it was decided that the complete excavation of this adjacent round structure should be undertaken.

It was hoped that, like excavating two round structures at San Andres, Sacalaca, undertaking a second round structure at Sisal could provide a better understanding of what these Late Terminal Classic communities were like, rather than only considering individual structures in isolation. Since these two features at Sisal were so spatially tied together, if they were indeed inhabited at the same time the extension of the original operation would provide a greater picture of spatial use and functions at this time following the collapse of major centers and depopulation of much of the region.

Located just to the southwest of Structure N2W2-1 and to the west-northwest of the site's main acropolis (Figure 296), the construction style of the targeted round feature appeared to be distinctive based upon the materials excavated in 2018. Rather than relying upon three or more courses of stones that were approximately 20-30cm in height, the latter utilized uncut boulders that were so massive that it was originally presumed that they were bedrock outcrops, until excavation to their bases revealed that they were separated from bedrock by a few centimeters of sediment (Figure 297). Some of the stones that represented the remainder of the round structure could be discerned on the surface (Figure 298), although not enough were visible to make its existence clearly evident until its edge was revealed in the excavation of Operation 8 and all vegetation was removed at ground level in the process of the 2018 excavation.

As with other round structure excavations, prior to the removal of sediment, a grid of 50-cm suboperations was established using strings and stakes to delineate the units (Figure 299), overlapping with the edge of the units already excavated in 2018 as Operation 8 in order to again expose what appeared to be the edge of the new structure. Operation 9, Level 1, Lot 1 was then excavated to the base of the collapse visible on the surface (Figure 300).

Operation 9, Level 1, Lot 1 began with a very dark brown (7.5YR 2.5/2) sediment that included many roots, rootlets, and pebbles. The surface was fairly flat, grading down to the south by just 6-13 cm north-south over the 6 m length of the unit. The level was excavated to the base of the first level of collapse and wall stones, with the sediment gradually darkening to black (5YR 2.5/1).

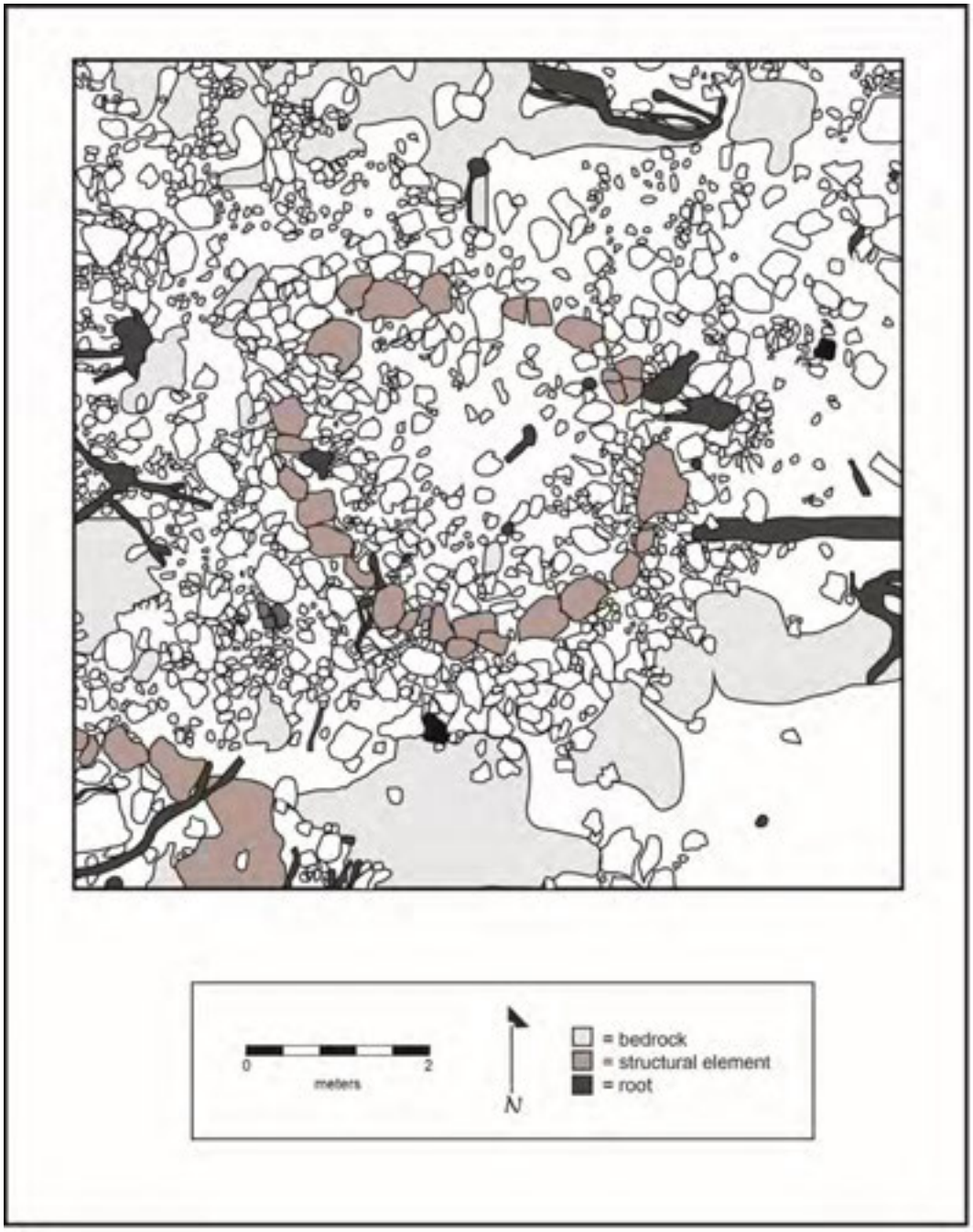

Figure 290. Sisal, Operation 8 (2018 excavation) with Structure N2W2-6 (SW corner)

Figure 295. Sisal, Operation 8a18, Shell Trumpets (2018 excavation)

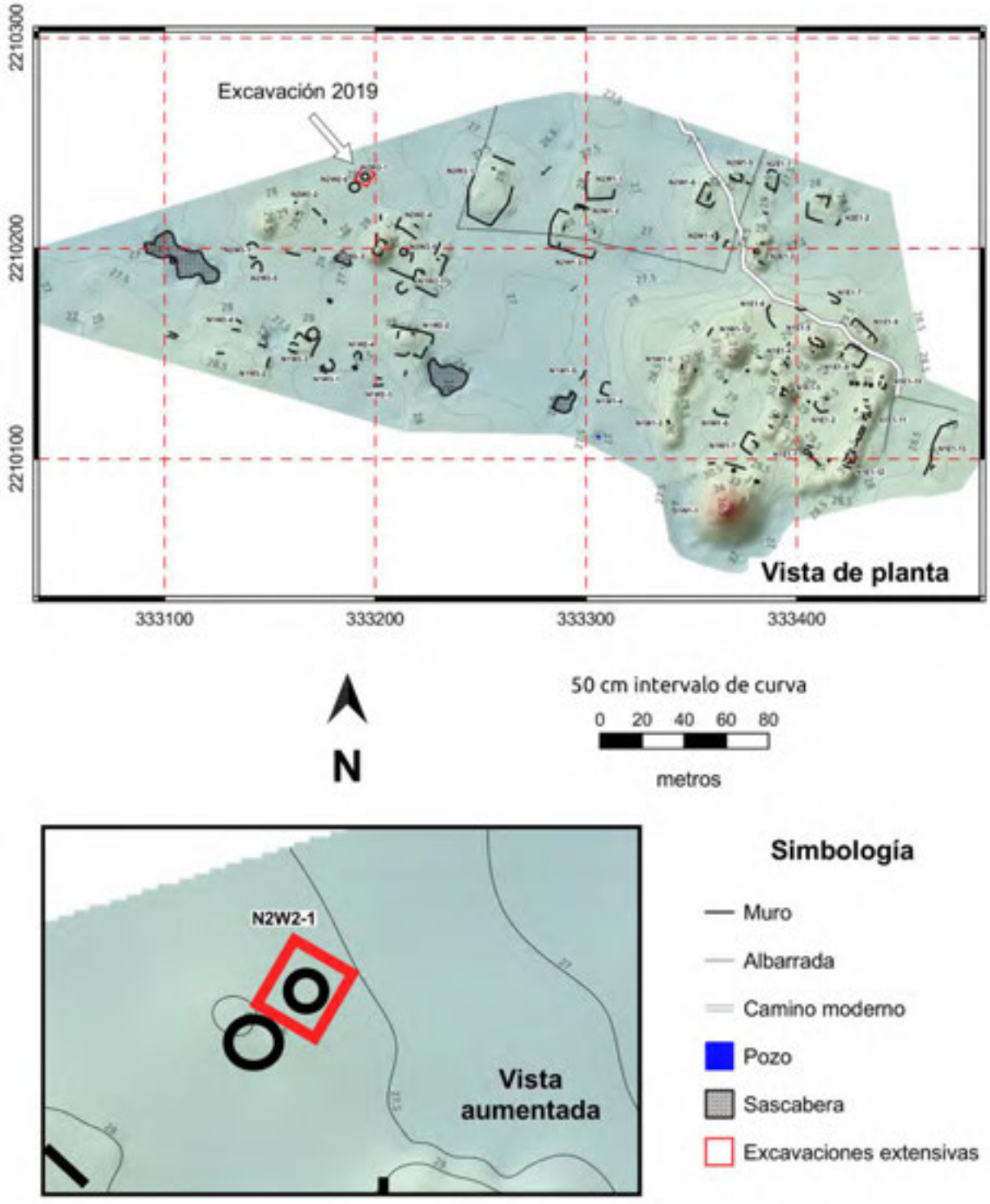

Figure 296. Sisal, Operation 9, Location of Structure N2W2-6

Figure 297. Photogrammetry of Sisal, Operation 8, with Structure N2W2-6 (lower right)

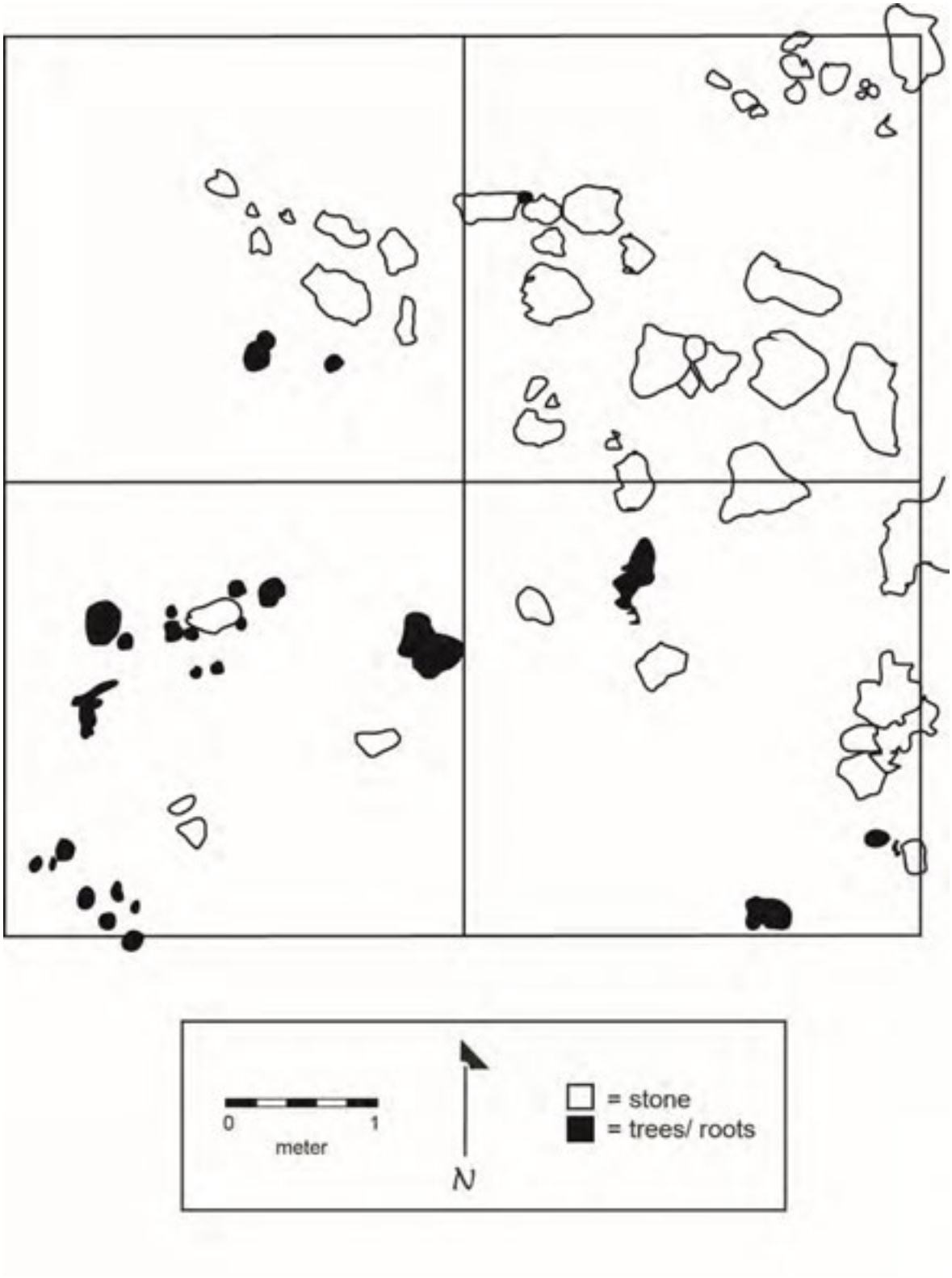

Figure 298. Sisal, Operation 9, Surface Plan

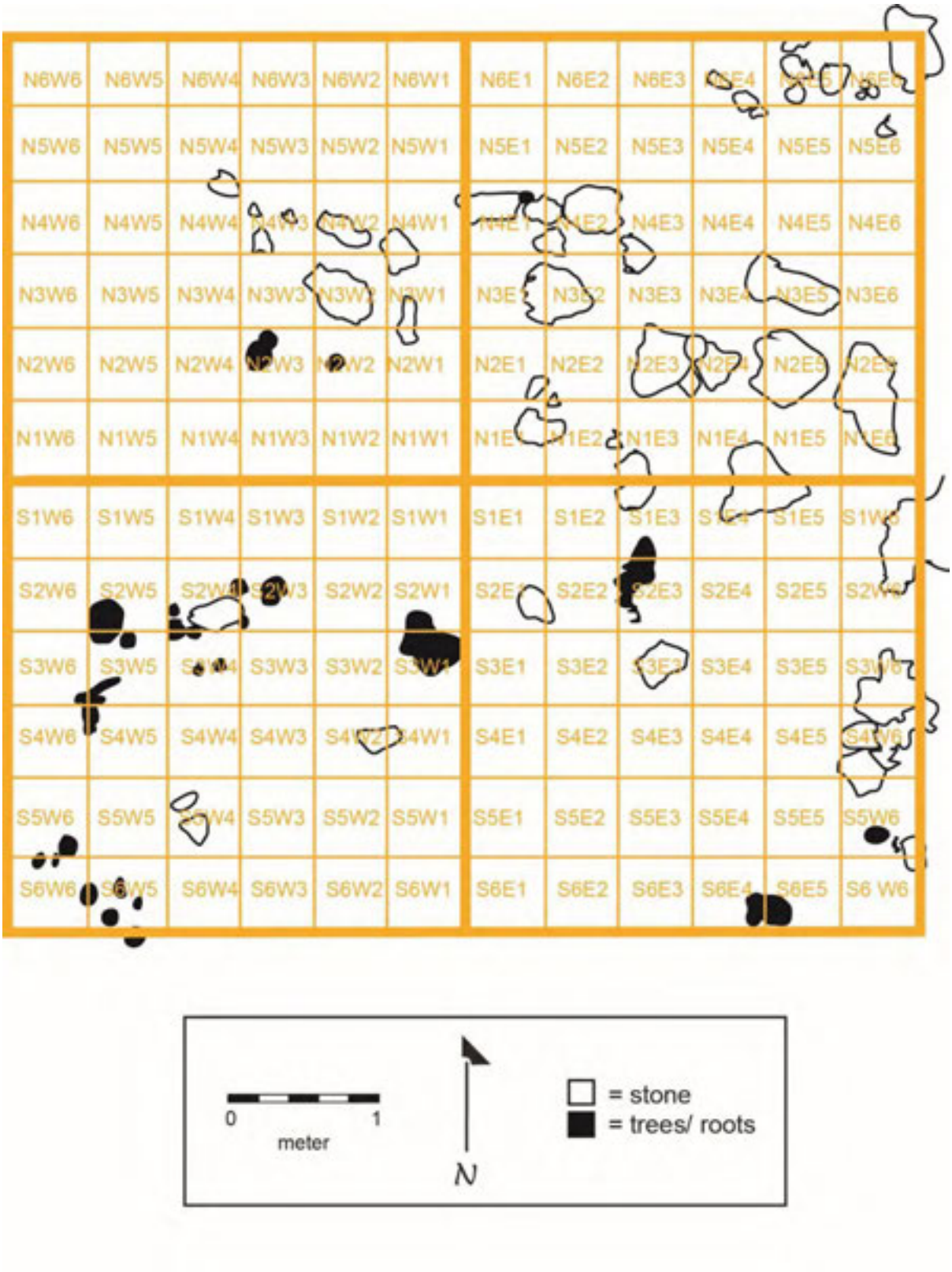

Figure 299. Sisal, Operation 9, Grid

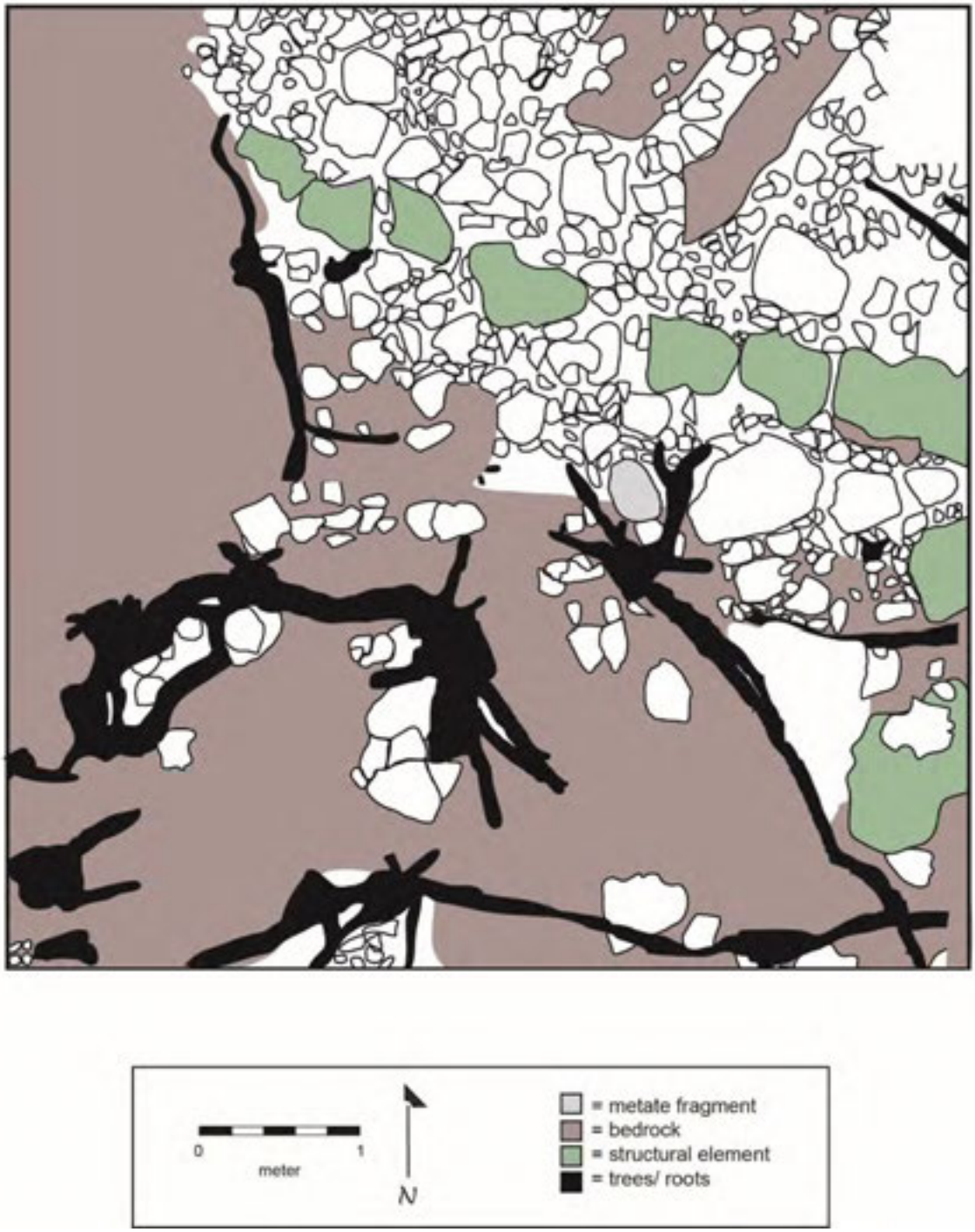

Figure 300. Sisal, Operation 9, Level 1, Lot 1

As had been the case in Operation 8, a much greater density of ceramics and lithics were encountered throughout the operation than has been encountered elsewhere in the survey area. As was anticipated from Operation 8, ceramics in this level were dominated by Terminal Classic Muna and Yokat sherds, with fewer examples of Early Classic, Late Classic, and Late Formative ceramics. Sisal is one of the few sites in the survey area that, like Ichmul, Sacalaca, and Yo'okop, retained a population during the Early and Late Classic, when the settlement pattern of the region involved contracting into a limited number of larger centers.

Unlike Operation 8, however, as the excavation progressed through Level 1, it soon became evident that the feature present was not actually a round structure. Instead, the boulder that had been encountered in the far southwestern portion of Operation 8 appeared to form the start/ corner of a wall that extended to the northwest. It was comprised of large, uncut boulders that were 30-60cm in length. What had likely been a second course had mostly fallen to the north of the base course and additional smaller stones lay to the north and south of the wall.

The wall, and associated collapse, ended abruptly in the northwestern portion of the operation, where bedrock was encountered 11-50 cm from the surface; no collapse or wall stones were found directly atop this bedrock. The northeastern-most two grid squares were not excavated, as they were fill from 2018 excavations. Portions of the far eastern grid squares also contained 2018 fill, but these were re-excavated so that the entirely of the wall and its probable corner and western arm could be seen together.

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The style of the stones composing the wall is like that of other platforms at the site of Sisal and elsewhere in the region. Such large, uncut boulders are typically associated with Late Formative constructions, particularly substructures; one such platform has been recorded to the east of Sisal's acropolis and other wall lines sharing this style are visible to the north and west of the acropolis, so the presence of such a wall here is not unexpected, even though its actual appearance was not predicted based upon the semi-circular surface feature, adjacent circular structure excavated as Operation 8 and additional circular structure approximately 5 m to its west.

As Level 2, Lot 1 was excavated (Figure 301), the wall itself became more visible. This level involved removing the majority of the stones in the lowest portion of the unit; the wall itself and the largest stones that appear to have been collapse from a second course of stones were left *in situ* (Figure 302). The result was an excavation that, with the exception of the wall and large collapse components, was nearly entirely bedrock, trees, and roots (Figure 303). The undulating bedrock was deepest under the wall feature, at about 50 cm below the surface.

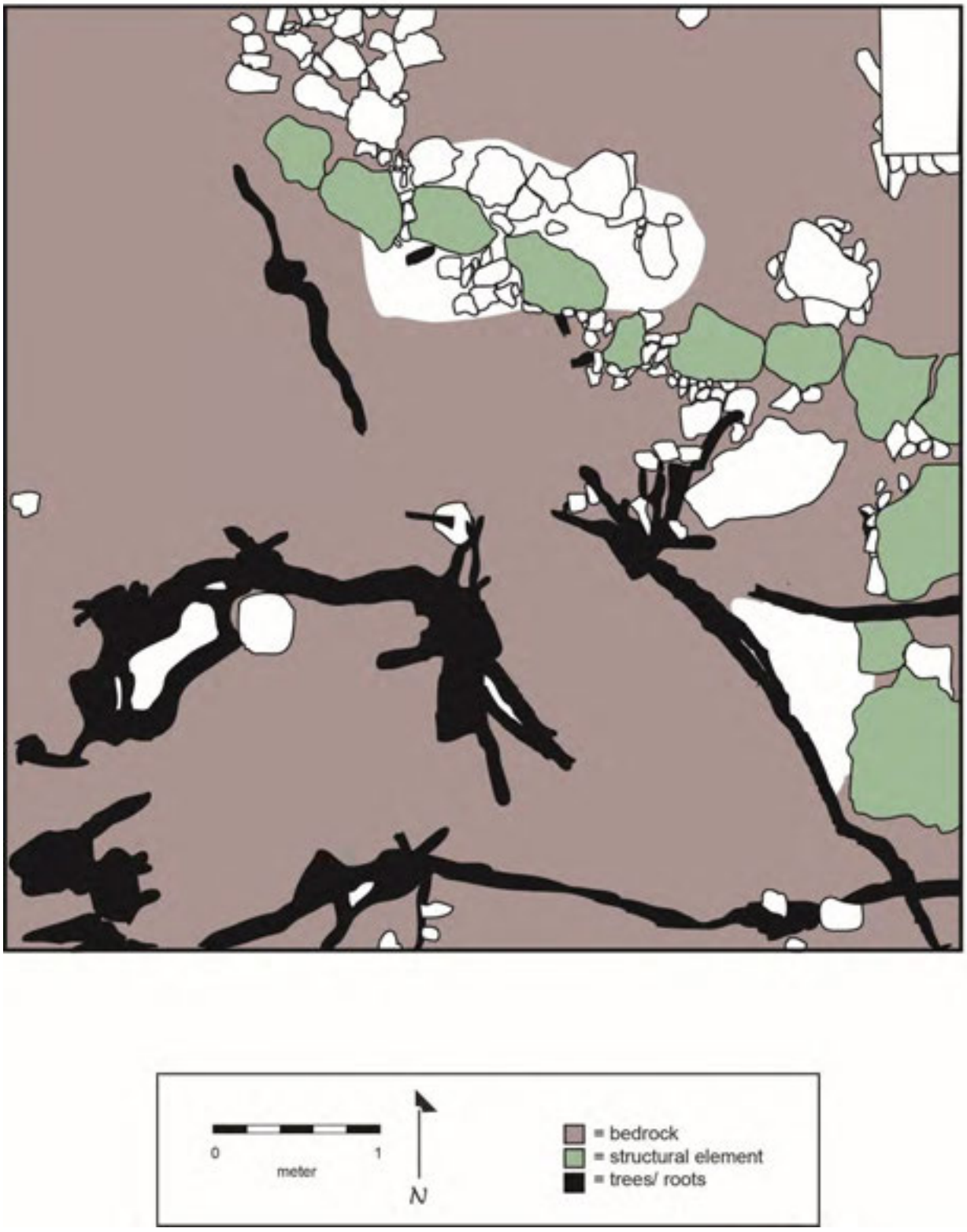


Figure 301. Sisal, Operation 9, Level 2, Lot 1

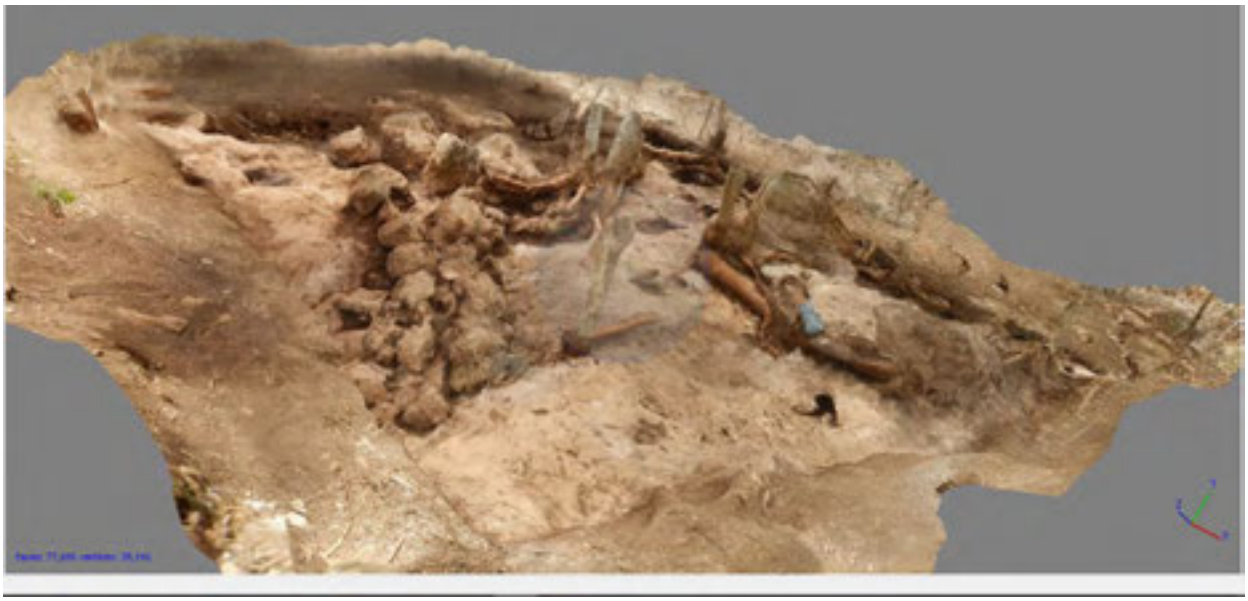


Figure 302. Sisal, Operation 9, Level 2, Lot 1, Photogrammetry

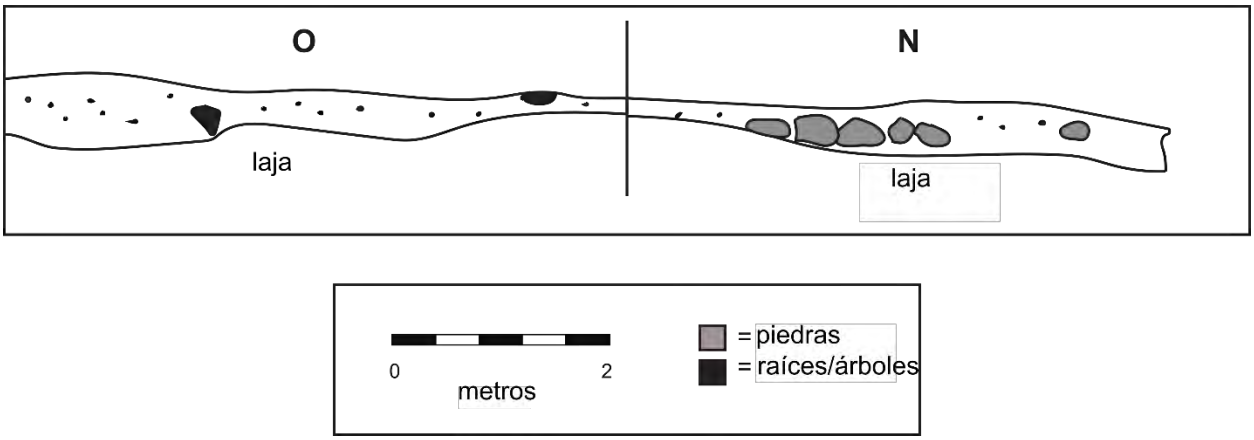


Figure 303. Sisal, Operation 9, North and West Profiles

Ceramics from Level 2, Lot 1 were dominated by types earlier than the Terminal Classic, although some Terminal Classic materials were mixed into this unsealed deposit. The varied nature of the ceramics in the second level make it difficult to date the wall feature. The zone around the feature, within sight of the acropolis yet away from elite architecture, with numerous hillocks that made ideal bases for foundation braces, was probably a zone of domestic activity during the entire occupation span of Sisal. Bedrock is near the surface and sediment mixed with refuse would have been used to fill in the numerous undulations and deeper holes in the limestone in order to create a more even living surface. Features such as the massive wall excavated in Operation 9 likely evolved through multiple uses, with components removed and added to modify functionality.

Based upon the style of the base stones and the presence of a decent Late Formative ceramic sample from Level 2, Lot 1, it is hypothesized that whatever the L-shaped wall feature represent was built during this time period following minor Middle Formative activity in the vicinity. It may have been the base for a platform that was never filled in to completion or part of a house lot enclosure wall; the massive size of several of the boulders implies that it was a project that would have entailed significant labor investment to mine or gather the rocks and move them into alignment. There is a potential quarry approximately 200 m northeast of the operation. The modified conch shells excavated within the inner bend/ corner of the wall's angle change at the base of the wall imply that the feature originally had a function, or at least intended function, beyond the quotidian. During at least portions of the Early and Late Classic, the Operation 9 zone continued to be used with a more intense period of activity during the Terminal Classic, particularly during the late Terminal Classic when several round structures were built in the vicinity. At some point(s) during the feature's use life, stones may have been removed from the northwestern and southeastern ends of the wall, creating points where the wall seems to abruptly terminate without an obvious reason to do so.

The bulk of the ceramics associated with the structure date to the Terminal Classic, dominated by Muna and Yokat sherds; these are presumably from one or both of the nearby round structures since these were also the most common types in Operation 8 from 2018. However, strong samples from the Early and Late Classic and the Late Formative attest to a Sisal's continuous occupation, which is unusual in the Cochuah region. It is primarily the largest sites, such as Ichmul, Sacalaca, and Yo'okop, which were able to sustain significant populations during the Early and Late Classic when the settlement pattern contracted. he distribution of ceramics in Operation 9 is densest near where the unit borders the previously excavated round structure in Operation 8 and the unexcavated round structure that the Project hopes to excavate in 2020 (Figure 304).

Soil chemistry levels from Operation 9 (Figures 305-309) are thought to be more the product of the occupations associated with the round structures in the vicinity, although it is certainly possible that activities associated with the much earlier wall lines also impacted the soil chemistry. Fatty acid, phosphate, and protein levels are elevated in the zones that border the two round structures; this may mean that meal preparation activities, or the waste from such functions, took place in and around the two structures. The higher pH in these same areas could be the result of ash disposal from cooking fires. The zone to the east of the L-shaped wall, potentially once the interior of a platform, has low fatty acid levels but high carbonate levels and elevated protein levels. This would be

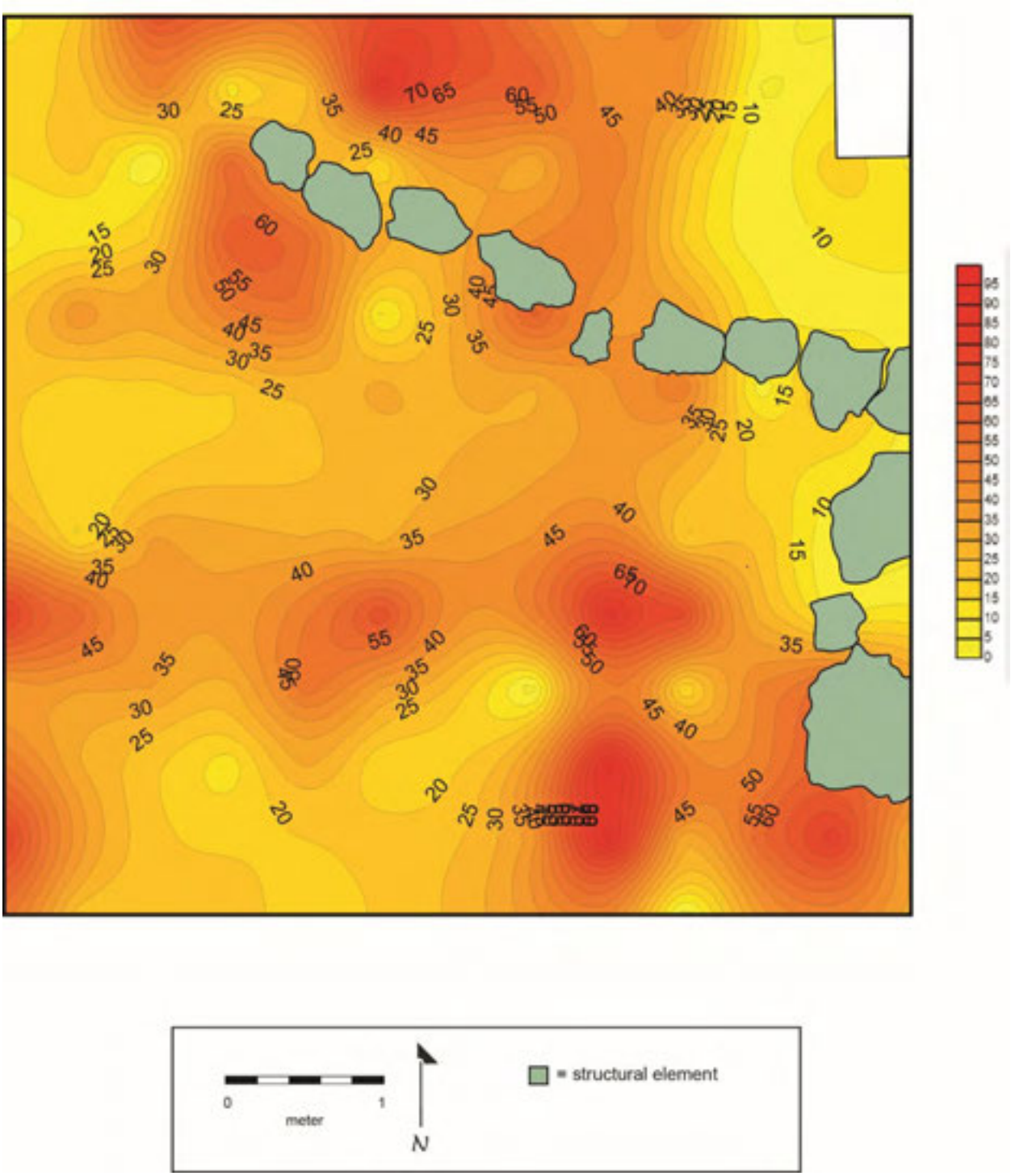


Figure 304. Sisal, Operation 9, Distribution of Ceramics

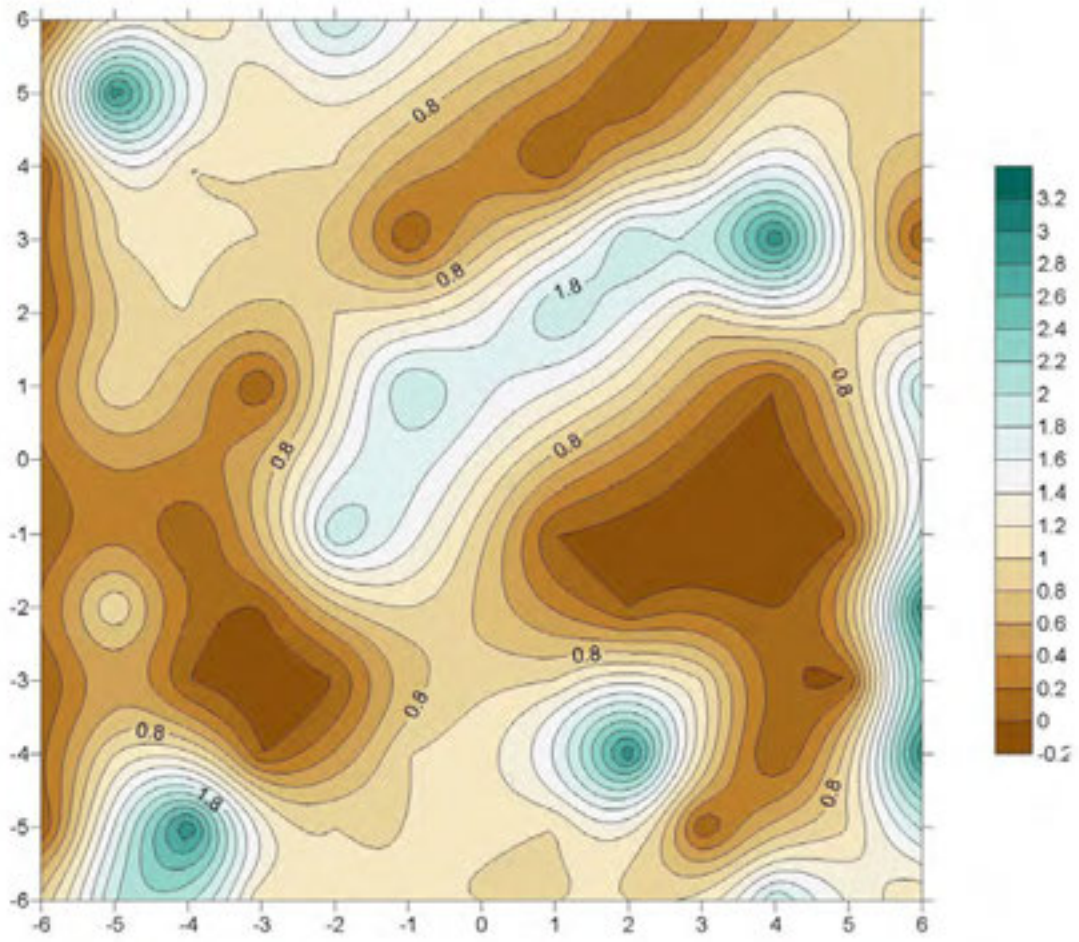
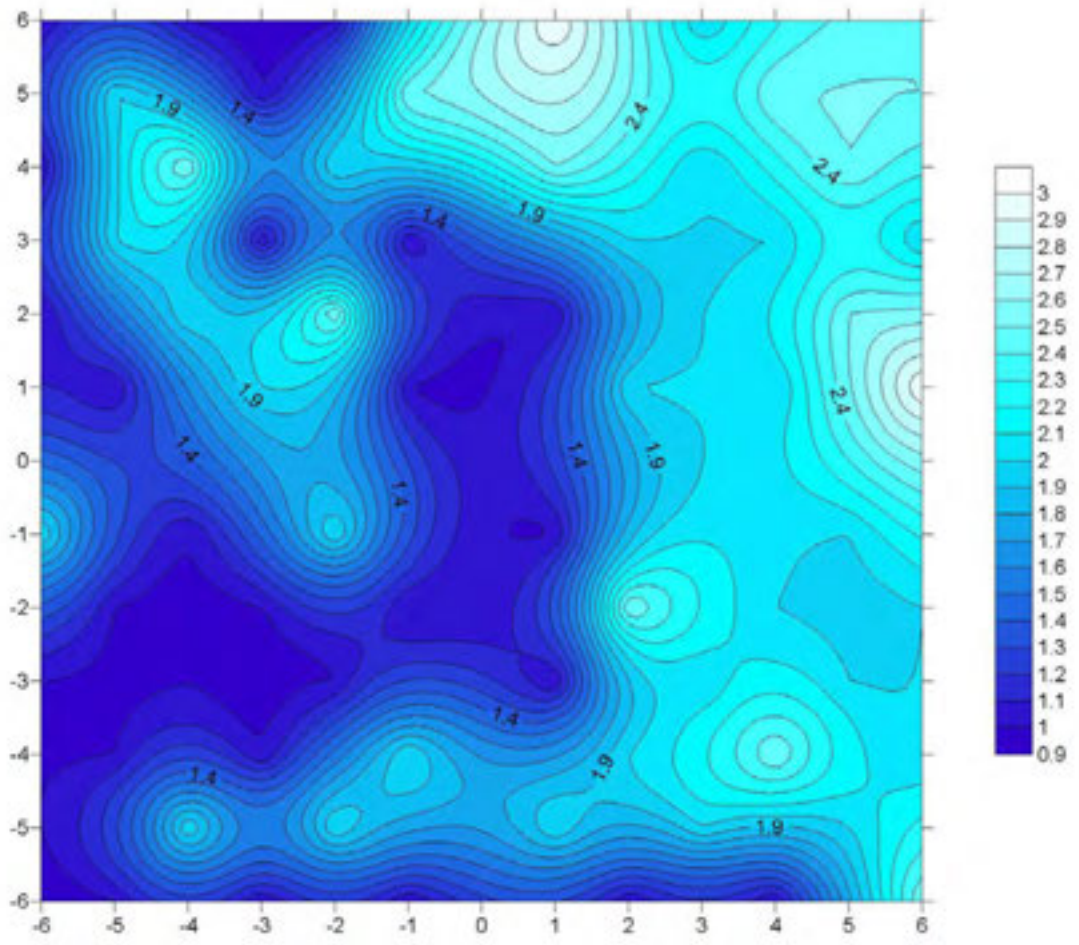


Figure 305. Sisal, Operation 9, Fatty Acid Levels



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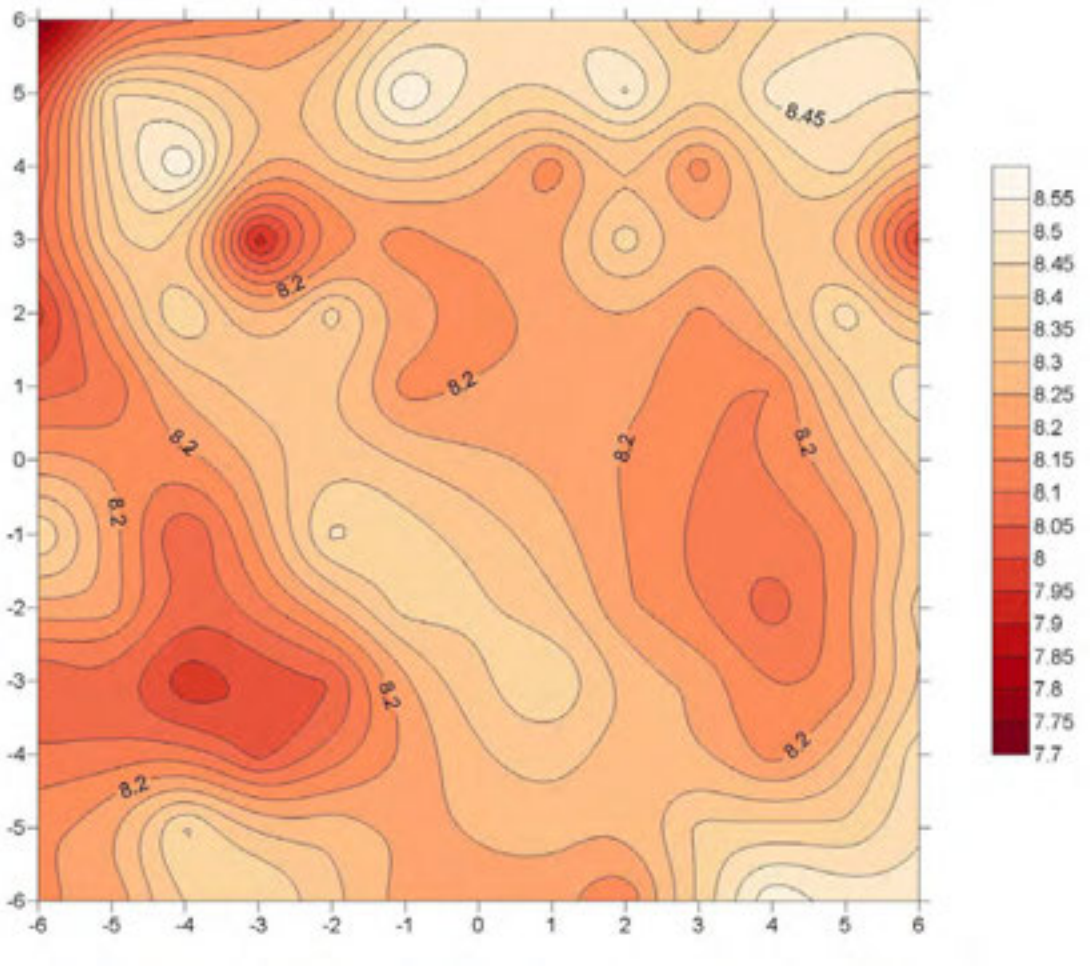

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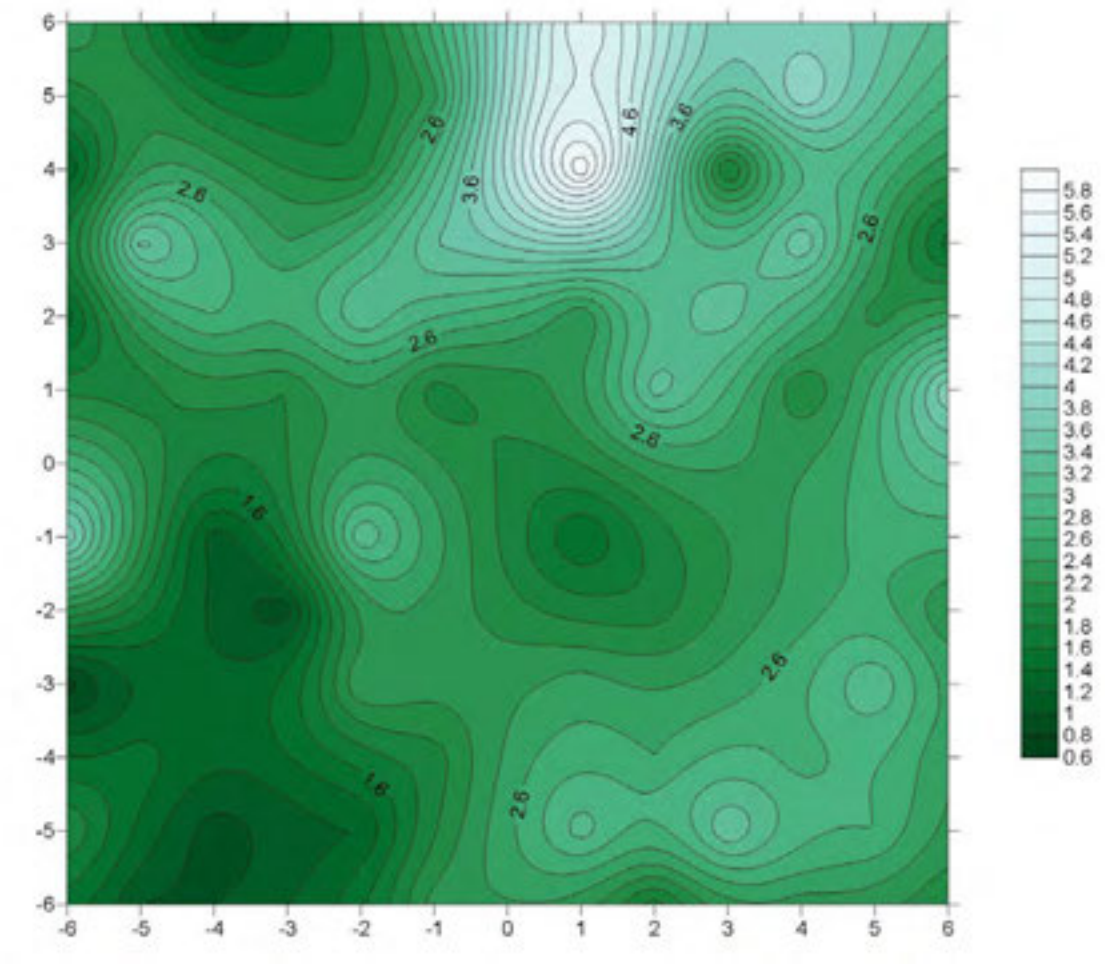

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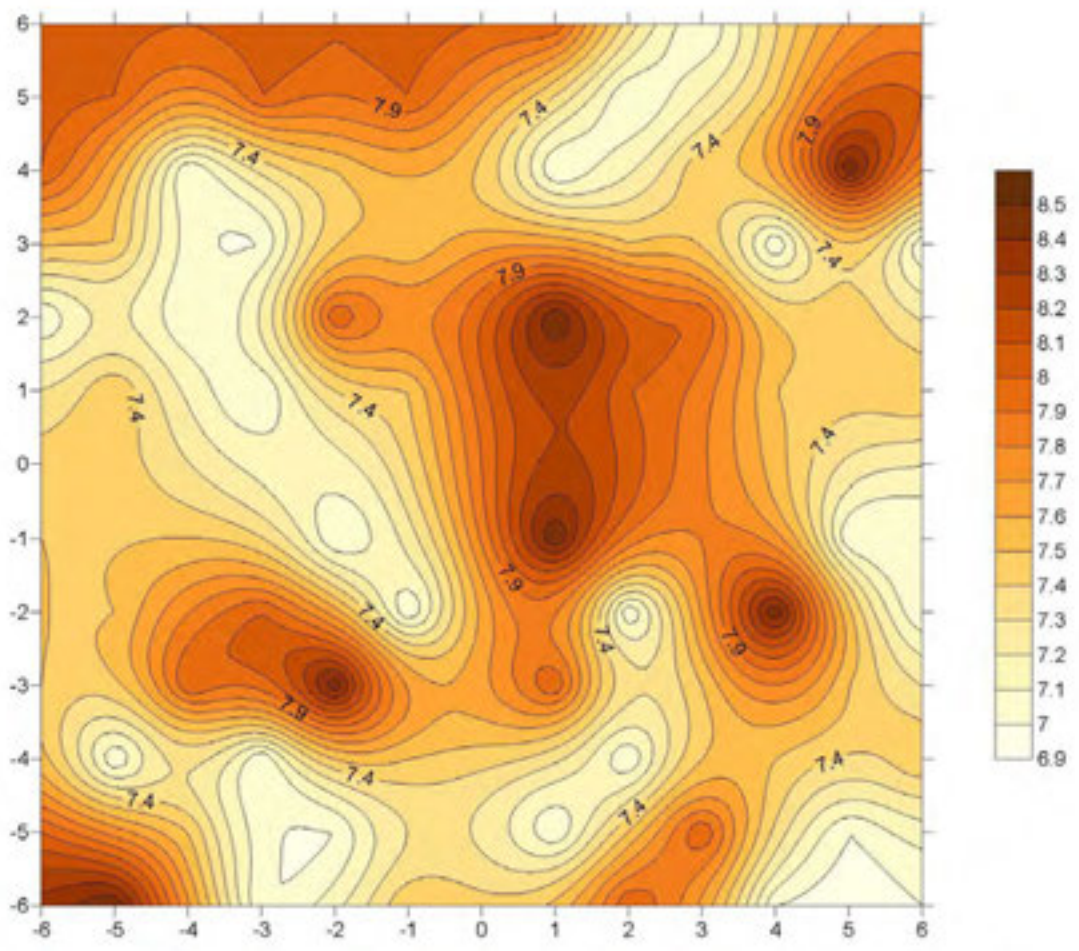

Figure 309. Sisal, Operation 9, Protein Levels

consistent with the use of this zone to toss the water from soaking corn in lime (*nixtamalization*); beans can also be prepared in this way and these would have elevated the protein levels. This lower zone, with access impeded with the partial walls, might have been a good place to toss the water from this without creating a muddy area that people were likely to walk through.

Upon completion of the documentation of the unit, the *in situ* wall components were consolidated using a mixture of white cement, *sascab*, and dirt to create a mixture that matched the surrounding sediment and secured the architecture (Figure 310). The unit was then backfilled (Figure 311). Stakes were left at the far western extension of Operation 9 to indicate where the excavation ended. Since an additional round structure, with its entire round wall visible on the surface, begins approximately 5 m to the west of Operation 9, it is hoped that a further excavation can take place in 2020. This would ideally be able to explore whether the Operation 9 wall extends to the northwest, potentially only appearing to end because some of its stones were repurposed elsewhere. Additionally, such an excavation would continue contiguous soil chemistry data from Operations 8 and 9, and it would hopefully achieve one of the original goals of Operation 9, to examine a contemporaneous round structure that may have been occupied at or near the same time as Sisal's Structure N2W2-1.

Interpretation

The area adjacent to this feature, in view of the acropolis but far from the elite architecture and with numerous outcrops of limestone, made this area an ideal place to establish the foundations of perishable structures, so this was probably an area where domestic activity took place during the entire period of Sisal's occupation. Limestone near the surface and sediments mixed with ceramic fragments would have been used to fill the numerous level variations and deeper bedrock cavities in order to create a more uniform surface to establish the dwellings. Features such as the massive wall excavated in Operation 9 probably had multiple uses, to which stones could be added or removed to modify its functionality.

Based upon the style of the base stones and the presence of a decent Late Formative ceramic sample from Level 2, Lot 1, it is hypothesized that whatever the L-shaped wall feature represents was built during this time period following minor Middle Formative activity in the vicinity. It may have been the base for a platform that was never filled in to completion or part of a house lot enclosure wall; the massive size of several of the boulders implies that it was a project that would have entailed significant labor investment to mine or gather the rocks and move them into alignment.

There is a potential quarry approximately 200 m northeast of the operation. The modified conch shells excavated within the inner bend/ corner of the wall's angle change at the base of the wall imply that the feature originally had a function, or at least intended function, beyond the quotidian. During at least portions of the Early and Late Classic, the Operation 9 zone continued to be used with a more intense period of activity during the Terminal Classic, particularly during the Late Terminal Classic when several round structures were built in the vicinity. At some point(s) during the feature's use life, stones may have been removed from the northwestern and southeastern ends of the wall,

Figure 310. Sisal, Operation 9, Consolidation

Figure 311. Sisal, Operation 9, Backfilled

creating points where the wall seems to abruptly terminate without an obvious reason to do so.

Approximately, 5 m west of Operation 9, the surface remains of what appears to be another circular structure, which is expected to be excavated in 2020. This would ideally be able to explore whether the Operation 9 wall extends to the northwest, potentially only appearing to end because some of its stones were repurposed elsewhere. Additionally, such an excavation would continue contiguous soil chemistry data from Operations 8 and 9, and it would hopefully achieve one of the original goals of Operation 9, to examine a contemporaneous round structure that may have been occupied at or near the same time as Sisal's Structure N2W2-1.

Part 4: Summary and analysis

Chapter 39: Ceramic Summary of the CRAS 2019 Field Season

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In the CRAS Project's 2019 season, a total of 14,754 ceramic fragments were recovered from ten Prehispanic settlements: San Andres, San Andres Norte, San Felipe, Sisal, Group Aak', Group Chultún, Yodzonot San Isidro, Balche Fuerte 5, Entrance to the Rancho Balche, and El Cedralito. The sites that had the largest percentage of ceramics were the first four, the following six had less than 200 fragments per site (Figures 312 and 313). San Andres and San Andres Norte had a similar amount of ceramics; the first had a total of 1,556 sherds, while the second had a quantity of 1,594 fragments. At Sisal, 4,397 fragments were counted, while, San Felipe, is the one with the largest account of ceramics, with a total of 6,879 sherds.

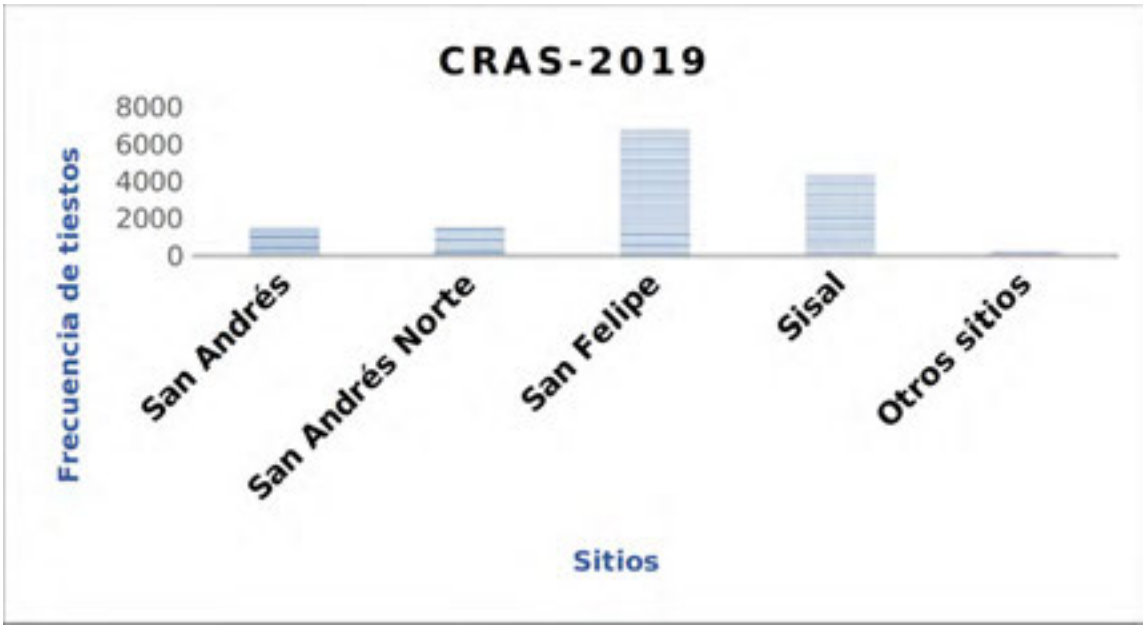

Figure 312. Total of Ceramics by Site, CRAS 2019.

In Figure 312, the bar with less than 400 ceramic fragments called “Other sites”, is grouping six sites that had fewer ceramics samples of the CRAS 2019 season. A detailed description of the ceramics recovered in those sites is presented in Figure 313, in which the largest amount of ceramics is having by Yodzonot San Isidro and, on the contrary, Entrance to the Rancho Balche is the one that had the least amount. All ceramics located in the CRAS 2019 were classified with the variety-type system, in order to know the chronology of the settlements and the general intercultural relations of the region.

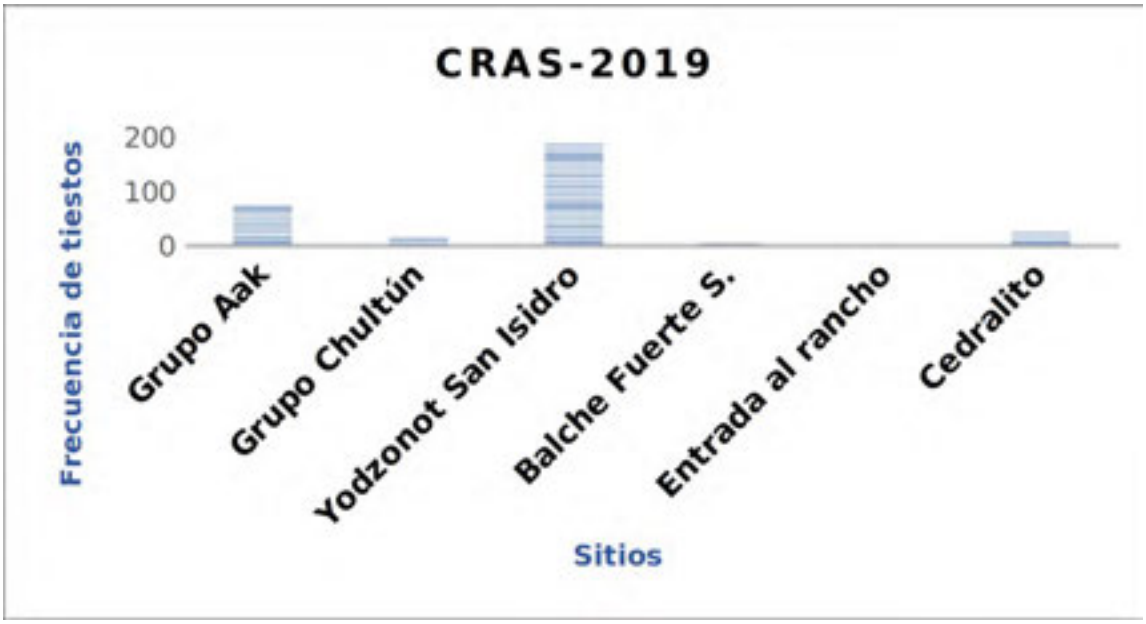

Figure 313. Total of Ceramics for Low Frequency Sites, CRAS 2019

San Andres

In San Andres, the results of the ceramic analysis indicates a long occupation that goes from the Middle Preclassic to the Terminal Classic (Table 1, Figures 314 and 315). The Middle Preclassic ceramic groups identified are Joventud, Dzudzuquil, Chunhinta and Saban, which have similar attributes to the ceramics of northern Yucatan from the Early Nabanché ceramic sphere.

Regarding the Late Preclassic, there is evidence of ceramics with Peten traditions, such as in the Sierra, Flor, and Polvero groups, the slip of these ceramics retain a waxy finish well adhered to the walls. While other fragments of the Sierra group showed characteristics of northern Yucatan, the ceramics of the Saban group presented features of northern Yucatan and the sites of Quintana Roo as well, so in the Chancenote Striated type, varieties as Chancenote and Chiquilá were identified, along with the Tancah Burdo type.

In general, it can be summarized that for this period there are two ceramic traditions in the San Andres site, the first is related to the Chicanel ceramic sphere that predominated in the Peten Guatemalteco Campechano, while the second is the Late Nabanché sphere of northern Yucatan.

Oxil, Timucuy, Tituc, and Maxcanu ceramic groups, which are from the Cochuah ceramic sphere, were identified since the Early Classic. Specifically, Oxil and Timucuy ceramics are frequenting in northern Yucatan, the Tituc group has a distribution in the north-eastern region of the Yucatan Peninsula. Finally, although Maxcanu group has been reported in northern Yucatan's sites, fragments located at San Andres are more related to the ceramics that are from the Chenes and Rio Bec regions, from center and south of Campeche.

In this analysis, it was not possible to make a precise separation between the Late Classic and Terminal Classic periods. However, the Late Classic diagnostic ceramics

are Batres and Arena, while Muna and Chum groups started at the end of the Late Classic and continue during the Terminal Classic. Ticul, Dzitas and Vista Alegre groups date from Terminal Classic. Monochrome decoration predominates in the Muna group, only some sherds have a trickle paint decoration (Black Sacalum-on-Slate type).

On the other hand, in the Chum group, the Yokat Striated type showed two kinds of necks; one of them is high-walled and characteristic of this ceramic type, while the second is low-walled, similar to those of the Encanto Striated type. In the pattern of stretch marks and the paste, both types of pots are similar, therefore it was not possible to make a definitive separation, and that was the reason to employ a variety named as Not specified for the Yokat Striated type because it is possible that its a local production of this region.

San Andres Norte

In the site of San Andres Norte, 1,593 sherds were registered, of which 1,506 were identified with the type-variety system. Based on this, an occupation sequence was established that goes from the Middle Preclassic to the Terminal Classic (Table 2, Figures 316-318). The earliest ceramics that were identified are small fragments of the Chunhinta and Dzudzuquil groups, which had similar attributes to the ceramics of the Early Nabanche sphere from northern Yucatan.

The Late Preclassic has a better sample than the previous period. Saban, Sierra, Flor and Polvero groups were identified. Most of the ceramics are part of the Chicanel sphere and, to a lesser extent, of the Nabanche sphere. Ceramics from the Oxil, Maxcanu and Aguila groups were recorded on this site. The first two would be within the Cochuah sphere of northern Yucatan and the Aguila group in the Tzakol sphere. Pottery from the Early Classic is the least represented in San Andres Norte and there is no evidence of early phase of Late Classic ceramics.

The settlement boom occurred at the end of the Late Classic and during the Terminal Classic, the ceramics were part of the Cehpech sphere, especially to the Cehpech of the Cobá region. The predominant ceramics are from the Muna and Chum groups, in the case of the first group a variety of decoration techniques were presented, which are identified with the Sacalum Black-on-Slate, Tekit Incised, Akil Impressed, and Slate Muna types.

In the Chum group, pots with the high neck were identified and described within the Yokat Striated type, Yokat variety, while others with the low neck were included in the Yokat Striated, Unspecified variety. Less representative groups were Chuburna, Ticul, and Kukula; the latter lasted until the end of the Terminal Classic and in other settlements continued until the Postclassic.

Site: San Andres					
Period	**Ceramic Horizon**	**Group**	**Type**	**Variety**	**Freq.**
	Sotuta	Dzitas	Dzitas Slate	Dzitas	1
		Ticul	Ticul Slate delgada	Ticul	6
Late/Terminal		Vista Alegre	Vista Alegre Striated	Vista Alegre	3
Classic	**Cehpech**	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	211
600-1050 d.C.		Muna	Sacalum Black on Slate	Sacalum	7
		Muna	Tekit Incised	Tekit	3
		Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	760
	Motul	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	14
		Batres	Batres Red	Batres	17
		Maxcanu	Maxcanu Bay	Maxcanu	2
		Maxcanu	Tacopate trickle on Bay	Tacopate	1
Early Classic	***Cochuah***	Tituc	Tituc Orange Polichrome	Tituc	4
250-600 d.C.		Timucuy	Timucuy Orange Polichrome	Timucuy	1
		Oxil	Elote Striated-impreso	Elote	12
		Oxil	Oxil Unslipped	Oxil	9
		Polvero	Polvero Black	Not specified	1
		Flor	Flor Cream	Not specified	10
	Chicanel	Flor	Mateo Red on Cream	Not specified	1
Late Preclassic	***y***	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	52
300 a.C.-250 d.C.	***Nabanche***	Sierra	Laguna Verde Incised	Laguna Verde	1
	Late	Saban	Tancah burdo	Tancah	35
		Saban	Chancenote Striated	Chiquilá	20
		Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	29
		Saban	Saban Unslipped	Saban	6
		Chunhinta	Chunhinta Black	Ucu	14
Middle Preclassic	***Nabanche***	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	9
600-300 a.C.	***Early***	Dzudzuquil	Bacxok Black y Cream to Bay	Bacxok	2
		Dzudzuquil	Majan Red on Cream to Bay	Majan	2
		Joventud	Joventud Red	Nolo	2
	Total				
			Ceramic ball	1	
			Tejo	5	
			Eroded	312	
			Eroded polichrome	1	
			Lithics	2	

Table 1. Ceramic Sequence of San Andres

Site: San Andres Norte					
Period	**Ceramic Horizon**	**Group**	**Type**	**Variety**	**Freq.**
Terminal Classic		Kukula	Kukula Cream	Kukula	4
900-1050 d.C.	***Sotuta***	Kukula	Xcanchakan Black on Cream	Xcanchakan	2
		Dzitas	Dzitas Slate	Dzitas	1
		Ticul	Ticul Slate delgada	Ticul	5
		Teabo	Teabo Red	Teabo	3
	Cehpech	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	343
		Muna	Sacalum Black on Slate	Sacalum	1
		Muna	Tekit Incised	Tekit	5
Late Classic		Muna	Akil impreso	Akil	3
750-900 d.C.		Chum	Yokat Striated	Yokat	45
		Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	1044
		Chuburna	Chuburna Brown	Chuburna	1
		Batres	Batres Red	Batres	5
Classic		Maxcanu	Maxcanu Bay	Maxcanu	3
Early		Aguila	Aguila Orange	Aguila	2
250-600 d.C.	***Cochuah***	Oxil	Elote Striated-impreso	Elote	4
		Oxil	Oxil Unslipped	Oxil	7
		Polvero	Polvero Black	Not specified	1
Preclásico	***Chicanel***	Flor	Flor Cream	Not specified	1
Late	***y***	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	9
300 a.C.-250 d.C.	***Nabanche***	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Chiquilá	3
	Late	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	7
Final del	***Nabanche***	Chunhinta	Chunhinta Black	Ucu	4
Middle Preclassic	***Early***	Dzudzuquil	Bacxok Black y Cream to Bay	Bacxok	3
	Total				**1506**
			Tejo	8	
			Eroded	79	

Table 2. Ceramic Sequence of San Andres Norte

San Felipe

The largest amount of ceramics and the longest occupancy sequence were reported at the site of San Felipe, with a diversity of groups, types and ceramic varieties (Table 3, Figures 319-323). The earliest occupation on this site is from the Middle Preclassic (800-300 B.C.) and in various contexts, ceramics from that period were recorded in the deeper layers, with no mixing of later ceramics.

This early occupation in San Felipe presents a mixture of two ceramic traditions; one of them is the Early Nabanché sphere of northern Yucatan, while the other is the Mamom sphere similar to that described in sites in southern Campeche, especially the Chenes and Rio Bec regions. The groups that were registered were Joventud, Dzudzuquil, Pital, Chunhinta, Kin, Achiotes, Saban, and other unspecified groups.

Ceramics from the Late Preclassic are as abundant as those from the previous period but less diverse in terms of groups, types, and varieties. Sierra, Polvero, Flor, Zapatista, Xanaba, Tipikal and Saban groups were identified and, as in the previous period, a mixture of ceramics from northern (Nabanché Late sphere) and southern (Chicanel sphere) traditions continues.

In the following period, the Early Classic, a decrease in the number of sherds was observed. However, the presence of ceramics from the north of the Yucatan Peninsula of the Cochuah sphere, along with ceramics from the south, such as the Tzakol sphere, continued. The Tzakol sphere groups reported in San Felipe are Triunfo, Balanza, and Aguila, while those of the Cochuah sphere are Oxil, Timucuy, Tituc, and Maxacanu. It is worth mentioning that the latter are more related to the samples reported in the Rio Bec and Chenes regions and not so much with those in northern Yucatan.

The three chronological periods already described are important in San Felipe, however, the boom occurs during the Late Classic and Terminal Classic. In the Late Classic, the arrival of ceramics from the south and center of Campeche remained with the Saxche, Chimbote, Palmar, Infierno and Tinaja groups. Ceramics from the region were also identified as Batres, Arena, and Unslipped ceramics, which in this case is part of the Chum group, Yokat Striated type. Especially in this ceramic type, pots with a low neck with straight and divergent walls, and the body with deep stretch marks are in the majority. The shape of the pots shows similarity to the striated Chum type, however, due to the low frequency of diagnostic fragments (rims) and the abundance of relatively small bodies, it was decided to continue using the Yokat Striated type as has been described in previous studies of this site, but highlighting this peculiarity of the pots at the level of the variety as "Not designated".

The striated pots continued during the Terminal Classic and are combined with other ceramic groups such as Muna, Teabo, and Ticul, which are diagnostic of the Cehpech sphere. In the same way, as part of the exchange activities, ceramics of the Sotuta sphere of Chichen Itza, such as the Dzitas, Dzibiac and Kukula groups, arrived at the site. Although these samples are minimal, they are relevant to trace the interaction lines of the settlement.

Site: San Felipe					
Period	**Ceramic Horizon**	**Group**	**Type**	**Variety**	**Freq.**
		Kukula	Kukula Cream	Kukula	2
Terminal Classic		Kukula	Xcanchakan Black on Cream	Xcanchakan	2
900-1050 d.C.	***Sotuta***	Naranja fina			2
		Dzibiac	Dzibiac Red	Dzibiac	2
		Dzibiac	Xuku Incised	Engobe Cream	1
		Dzitas	Dzitas Slate	Dzitas	1
		Teabo	Teabo Red	Teabo	25
		Teabo	Becal Incised	Becal	1
		Ticul	Ticul Slate delgada	Ticul	41
		Ticul	Xul Incised	Xul	2
		Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	1134
	Cehpech	Muna	Sacalum Black on Slate	Sacalum	13
		Muna	Tekit Incised	Tekit	13
		Muna	Akil impreso	Akil	1
		Muna	Especial aplicado al pastillaje		1
		Chum	Yokat Striated	Yokat	12
		Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	1046
		Tinaja	Tinaja Red	Tinaja	1
Late Classic		Palmar	Palmar Orange Polichrome	Palmar	1
600-900 d.C.		Infierno	Infierno Black	Infierno	3
	Tepeu	Infierno	Carmelita Incised	Carmelita	1
		Chimbote	Chimbote Cream Polichrome	Chimbote	8
		Saxche	Saxche Orange Polichrome	Saxche	16
		Arena	Arena Red	Arena	66
		Batres	Batres Red	Batres	71
		Batres	Coba Composite	Coba	1
		Batres	Xoclan trickle on Red moteado	Xoclan	1
		Saxche	Saxche Orange Polichrome	Dzaptun	5
		Tituc	Tituc Orange Polichrome	Tituc	23
		Timucuy	Timucuy Orange Polichrome	Timucuy	13
	Cochuah	Oxil	Elote Striated-impreso	Elote	4
Classic		Oxil	Oxil Unslipped	Oxil	29
Early		Maxcanu	Maxcanu Bay	Maxcanu	41
250-300 d.C.		Maxcanu	Tacopate trickle on Bay	Tacopate	36
		Balanza	Balanza Black	Balanza	1
	Tzakol	Balanza	Maroma impreso	Maroma	1
		Aguila	Aguila Orange	Aguila	17
		Triunfo	Triunfo Striated	Triunfo	36
		Saban	Chancenote Striated	Chiquilá	228
		Saban	Cncenote Striated	Not specified	419
		Tipikal	Tipikal Red on Striated	Tipikal	1
		Xanaba	Xanaba Red	Xanaba	10
Preclásico	***Chicanel***	Zapatista	Zapatista choorreado on Brown	Zapatista	7
Late	***y***	Polvero	Polvero Black	Chikin	1
300 a.C.-250	***Nabanche***	Polvero	Polvero Black	Not specified	12

Site: San Felipe					
Period	**Ceramic Horizon**	**Group**	**Type**	**Variety**	**Freq.**
d.C.	***Late***	Flor	Flor Cream	Not specified	37
		Flor	Mateo Red on Cream	Not specified	13
		Flor	Acordian Incised	Acordian	1
		Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	291
		Sierra	Altamira acanalado	Altamira	3
		Sierra	Celarain muescado	Celarain	1
		Sierra	Hongo Composite	Compuesto	1
		Sierra	Laguna Verde Incised	Laguna Verde	5
		Saban	Saban Unslipped	Saban	170
		No especificado	Crema acanalado e interior Black		1
		No especificado	Crema y Bay con trickle		9
		No especificado	Bayo preclásico al negativo		2
		Chunhinta	Chunhinta Black	Ucu	57
		Chunhinta	Chunhinta Black	Not specified	31
		Chunhinta	Dzocobel Red on Black	Dzocobel	1
		Chunhinta	Desprecio Incised	Not specified	4
	Nabanche	Dzudzuquil	Uchben Bichrome Incised	Uchben	1
	Early	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	122
		Dzudzuquil	Kuche Incised	Kuche	4
		Dzudzuquil	Majan Red on Cream to Bay	Borde Red	2
Middle Preclassic		Dzudzuquil	Majan Red on Cream to Bay	Majan	60
800-300 a.C.		Dzudzuquil	Tumben Incised	Tumben	8
		Dzudzuquil	Bacxok Black y Cream to Bay	Bacxok	12
		Dzudzuquil	Canaima Bichrome Incised	Canaima	4
		Dzudzuquil	Pethal Red on Black y Cream to Bay	Incised	3
		Kin	Kin Red-Orange	Incised	1
		Kin	Kin Red-Orange	Kin	34
		Pital	Pital Cream	Pital	171
		Pital	Paso Danto iniciso	Paso Danto	16
		Pital	Salchiche Modeled	Salchiche	1
		Pital	Muxanal Red on Cream	Muxanal	28
		Pital	Loche Bichrome Incised	Loche	2
		Pital	Xoxche achaflanado	Xoxche	4
		Pital	Especial Bichrome and applique		1
		Pital	Especial mediacaña		1
		Achiotes	Achiotes Unslipped	Not specified	317
	Mamom	Joventud	Joventud Red	Nolo	106
		Joventud	Joventud Red	Not specified	85
		Joventud	Guitara incisa	Not specified	31
		Joventud	Desvario achaflanado	Not specified	3
		Joventud	Especial Incised and applique		2
		Preclásico Bay	con diseños incisos triángulos		1
	Total				**4999**

Tejo	50
Tapa	2
Not identified	6
Eroded	1822

Table 3. Ceramic Sequence of San Felipe

Sisal

Sisal presented a continuous occupation that goes from the end of the Middle Preclassic to the Terminal Classic (Table 4, Figure 324). Only 2 fragments of the Dzudzuquil group were reported from the Middle Preclassic. Ceramics increased considerably in the Late Preclassic, with examples of the Sierra, Flor, Polvero, Xanaba, and Saban groups. Similar to the sites described above, the ceramics show a mixture of Chicanel ceramics with Late Nabanché.

The Early Classic had groups such as Oxil, Maxcanu, Huachinango, Tituc, and Saban (with the Becoob variety); these ceramics belong to the Cochuah sphere, highlighting that the last three are from the eastern region of the Yucatan Peninsula. During the Late Classic, the Molino, Saxche, Zacatel, Infierno and Tinaja groups were documented, which are recurrent in the sites of southern Campeche and incorporated into the Tepeu sphere.

The Arena, Batres and Unspecified groups (type Dos Caras Striated) were also identified, which have a distribution at Quintana Roo sites such as Coba. Towards the final part of the Late Classic and during the Terminal Classic the groups Muna, Chum, Vista Alegre, Teabo, Ticul, and few specimens of the Kukula group and fine orange, of the Cehpech sphere were present. No later ceramics were identified, such as those from the Postclassic.

Site: Sisal					
Period	**Ceramic Horizon**	**Group**	**Type**	**Variety**	**Freq.**
Classic	**Sotuta**	Kukula	Kukula Cream	Kukula	1
Terminal		Naranja fina			1
900-1050 d.C.		Ticul	Ticul Slate delgada	Ticul	43
		Teabo	Teabo Red	Teabo	7
		Vista Alegre	Vista Alegre Striated	Vista Alegre	78
		Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	729
		Muna	Akil impreso	Akil	3
	Cehpech	Muna	Especial gubiado		1
		Muna	Sacalum Black on Slate	Sacalum	32
		Muna	Tekit Incised	Tekit	4
		Chum	Yokat Striated	Con estrías en el cuello	1
		Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	2306
Late Classic		Chum	Yokat Striated	Yokat	7
600-900 d.C.		Dzitya	Dzitya Black	Dzitya	1
		Not determined	Engobe Bay		1
		Not determined	Pasta Arenosa		1
		Tinaja	Tinaja Red	Tinaja	2
	Tepeu	Infierno	Infierno Black	Infierno	1
		Saxche	Saxche Orange Polichrome	Saxche	20
		Zacatel	Zacatel Cream Polichrome	Zacatel	1
		Molino	Molino Black	Buitre	1
		Arena	Arena Red	Arena	93
		No especificado	Dos Caras Striated	Dos Caras	1
		Batres	Batres Red	Batres	27
Classic		Saban	Saban Unslipped	Becoob	1

Site: Sisal					
Period	**Ceramic Horizon**	**Group**	**Type**	**Variety**	**Freq.**
Early		Maxcanu	Maxcanu Bay	Maxcanu	24
250-300 d.C.	***Cochuah***	Tituc	Tituc Orange Polichrome	Tituc	3
		Huachinango	Huachinango Bichrome Incised	Huachinango	2
		Oxil	Elote Striated-impreso	Elote	6
		Oxil	Oxil Unslipped	Oxil	1
		Saban	Tancah burdo	Tancah	3
Preclásico	***Chicanel***	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Chiquilá	45
Late	***y***	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	32
300 a.C.-250	***Nabanche***	Xanaba	Xanaba Red	Xanaba	1
d.C.	***Late***	Polvero	Polvero Black	Not specified	1
		Flor	Flor Cream	Not specified	3
		Flor	Mateo Red on Cream	Not specified	2
		Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	9
Final del	***Nabanche***	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	1
Middle Preclassic	***Early***	Dzudzuquil	Majan Red on Cream to Bay	Majan	1
	Total				**3497**
			Not identified	1	
			Tejo	10	
			Ceramic ball	1	
			Eroded	886	
			Not determined	2	

Table 4. Ceramic Sequence of Sisal

Grupo Aak'

Results of Grupo Aak's analysis of the 2019 season showed an important occupation in the Late Preclassic and few samples from the Middle Preclassic and Early Classic (Table 5, Figure 315). Only 8 fragments of the Dzudzuquil, Joventud and Saban groups were reported from the Middle Preclassic. Ceramics from the Middle Preclassic resemble the ceramics of the Early Nabanché sphere. Saban, Sierra, Flor, and Xanaba groups were identified from the Late Preclassic. From the Early Classic, only 2 fragments of the Batres and Maxcanu groups were reported.

Group Aak'					
Period	**Ceramic Horizon**	**Group**	**Type**	**Variety**	**Freq.**
Early Classic		Batres	Batres Red	Batres	1
250-600 d.C.	***Cochuah***	Maxcanu	Maxcanu Bay	Maxcanu	1
		Xanaba	Xanaba Red	Xanaba	1
		Flor	Flor Cream	Not specified	10
	Chicanel	Flor	Mateo Red on Cream	Not specified	3
Late Preclassic	***y***	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	31
300 a.C.-250 d.C.	***Nabanche***	Sierra	Celarain muescado	Celarain	2
	Late	Sierra	Hongo Composite	Compuesto	1
		Saban	Tancah burdo	Tancah	1
		Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	3
		Saban	Saban Unslipped	Saban	2
Middle Preclassic	***Nabanche***	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	2
600-300 a.C.	***Early***	Joventud	Joventud Red	Not specified	4
Total					**62**
			Eroded	14	

Table 5. Ceramic Sequence of Grupo Aak'

Grupo Chultun

From Grupo Chultún, only 18 ceramic fragments were recovered, of which 14 were identified with a type and 4 were assigned as eroded. Ceramics types correspond to the Cehpech ceramic sphere of the end of Late Classic and Terminal Classic (Table 6). The groups that were identified are Maxcanu, Arena, Chum, Muna and Vista Alegre. The characteristics of these ceramics are related to the Cehpech sphere of the Coba region.

Grupo Chultún					
Period	**Ceramic Horizon**	**Group**	**Type**	**Variety**	**Freq.**
		Vista Alegre	Vista Alegre Striated	Vista Alegre	3
		Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	1
Late Classic	***Cehpech***	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	6
600-900 d.C.		Arena	Arena Red	Arena	3
		Maxcanu	Maxcanu Bay	Maxcanu	1
	Total				**14**
			Eroded	4	

Table 6. Ceramic Sequence of Grupo Chultún

Yodzonot San Isidro

The analysis of the ceramics of the Yodzonot San Isidro settlement have shown a strong occupation during the Middle Preclassic, which decreases during the Late Preclassic and only a few sherds date the Late Classic (Table 7, Figure 307). From the Middle Preclassic the Achiotes, Joventud, Pital, Dzudzuquil, Chunhinta and Saban groups were identified; these ceramics mostly are from the Early Nabanché sphere and only some of the Mamom sphere.

From the Late Preclassic, the Saban, Sierra and Flor groups were identified, while the Saxche, Batres, Chum and Muna ceramics were registered from the Late Classic, highlighting the latter two continued until the Terminal Classic.

Site: Yodzonot San Isidro					
Period	**Ceramic Horizon**	**Group**	**Type**	**Variety**	**Freq.**
Classic	***Cehpech***	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	4
Late/Terminal		Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	4
600-950 d.C.	***Tepeu***	Batres	Batres Red	Batres	3
		Saxche	Saxche Orange Polichrome	Saxche	1
		Flor	Flor Cream	Not specified	7
	Chicanel	Flor	Mateo Red on Cream	Not specified	2
Late Preclassic	***y***	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	4
300 a.C.-250 d.C.	***Nabanche***	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Chancenote	5
	Late	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Chiquilá	2
		Saban	Saban Unslipped	Saban	2
		Chunhinta	Chunhinta Black	Not specified	2
	Nabanche	Chunhinta	Chunhinta Black	Ucu	3
	Early	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	48
		Dzudzuquil	Majan Red on Cream to Bay	Majan	11
Middle Preclassic		Dzudzuquil	Bacxok Black y Cream to Bay	Bacxok	1
800-300 a.C.		Achiotes	Achiotes Unslipped	Not specified	25
		Pital	Muxanal Red on Cream	Muxanal	2
	Mamom	Joventud	Joventud Red	Not specified	24
		Joventud	Joventud Red	Nolo	2
		Joventud	Desvario achaflanado	Not specified	1
		Joventud	Guitara incisa	Thin wall	1
	Total				**154**
			Tejo	3	
			Eroded	35	

Table 7. Ceramic Sequence of Yodzonot San Isidro

Balché Fuerte 5

In the Balché Fuerte 5 settlement, the pottery was not very representative, only 9 fragments were recovered, 4 of them belong to the Late Preclassic and another 5 to the Terminal Classic (Table 8). Due to the fragmentation of the ceramics and the degree of conservation, there is little that can be summarized from this settlement. The ceramics from the Late Preclassic have an affinity with the Chicanel sphere, while the ceramics from the Late Classic are from the Cehpech sphere of northern Yucatan.

Entrada al Rancho Balche

At the Entrada al Rancho Balche, 2 ceramic fragments were collected, one of them is from the Muna group and the other from the Chum group, both correspond to the Terminal Classic and the Cehpech sphere (Table 9).

Site: Balché Fuerte 5					
Period	**Ceramic Horizon**	**Group**	**Type**	**Variety**	**Freq.**
Terminal Classic	***Cehpech***	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	3
750-950 d.C.		Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	2
		Saban	Tancah burdo	Tancah	1
Late Preclassic		Flor	Flor Cream	Not specified	1
300 a.C.-250 d.C.	***Chicanel***	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	1
		Achiotes	Achiotes Unslipped	Not specified	1
	Total				**9**

Table 8. Ceramic Sequence of Balché Fuerte 5

Entrada al Rancho Balche					
Period	**Ceramic Horizon**	**Group**	**Type**	**Variety**	**Freq.**
Terminal Classic	***Cehpech***	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	1
750-950 d.C.		Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	1
Total					**2**
			Eroded	1	

Table 9. Ceramic Sequence of Entrada al Rancho Balche

El Cedralito

In El Cedralito a total of 30 ceramic fragments were recovered, of which 27 were identified with type of variety-type system and 3 were eroded. The 27 sherds identified correspond to the Sierra and Flor groups of the Chicanel sphere (Table 10).

Site: Cedralito					
Period	**Ceramic Horizon**	**Group**	**Type**	**Variety**	**Freq.**
Late Preclassic	***Chicanel***	Flor	Flor Cream	Not specified	5
300 a.C.-250 d.C.		Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	22
	Total				**27**
			Eroded	3	

Table 10. Ceramic sequence of El Cedralito

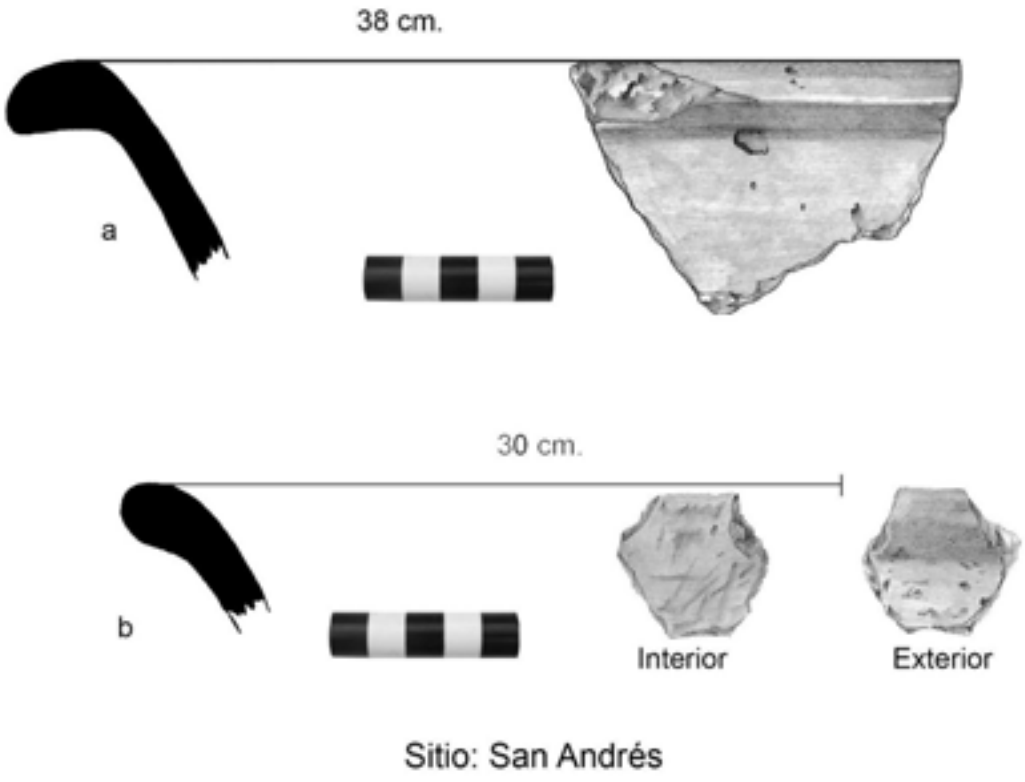

Figure 314. a) type Majan Red-on-Cream, Middle Preclassic; b) type Sierra Red, Late Preclassic. Site: San Andres

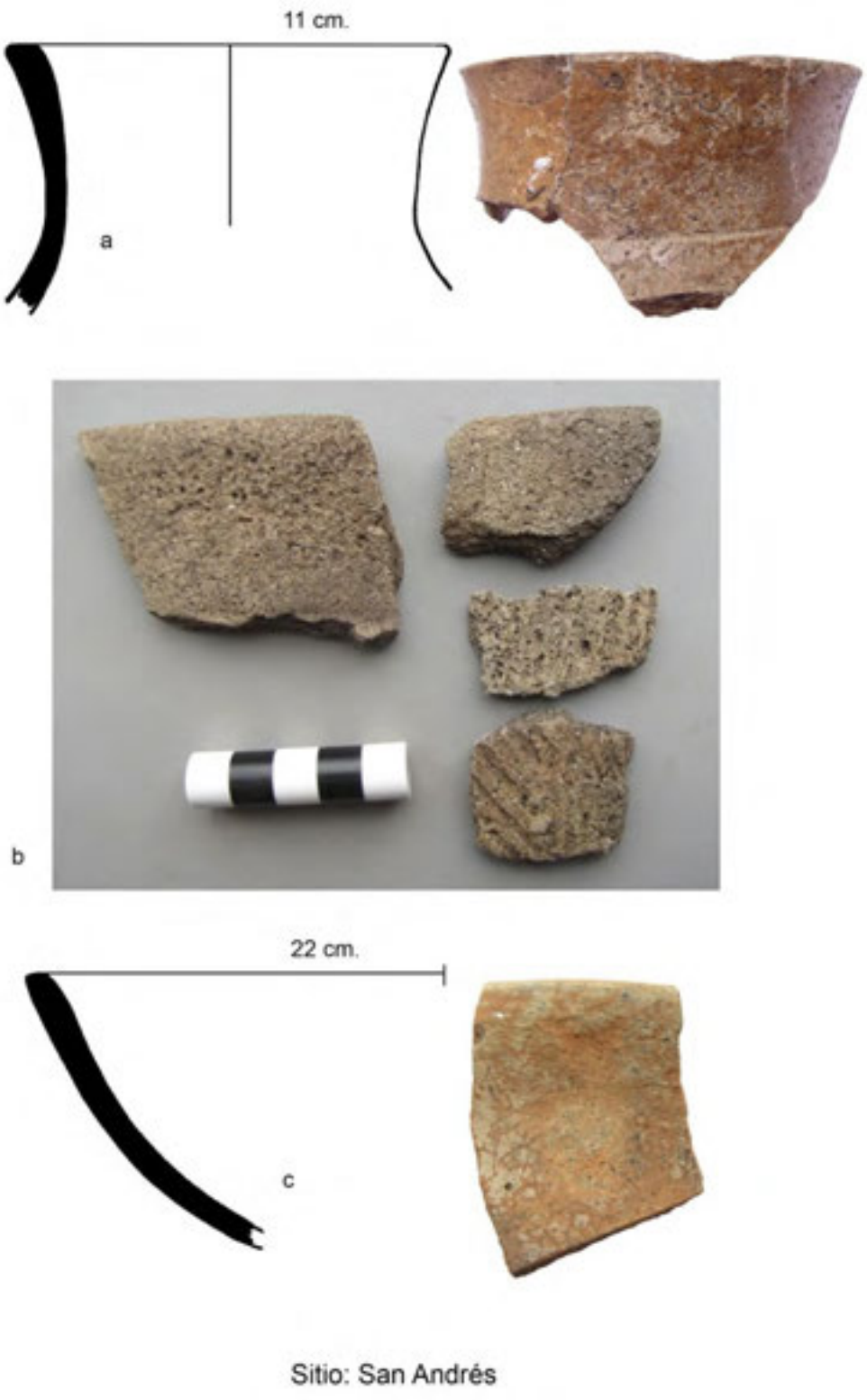

Figure 315. a) type Muna Slate, Late/Terminal Classic; b) type Yokat Striated: variety Not specified, Late Classic, low neck pot; c) type Dzitas Slate, Terminal Classic. Site: San Andres

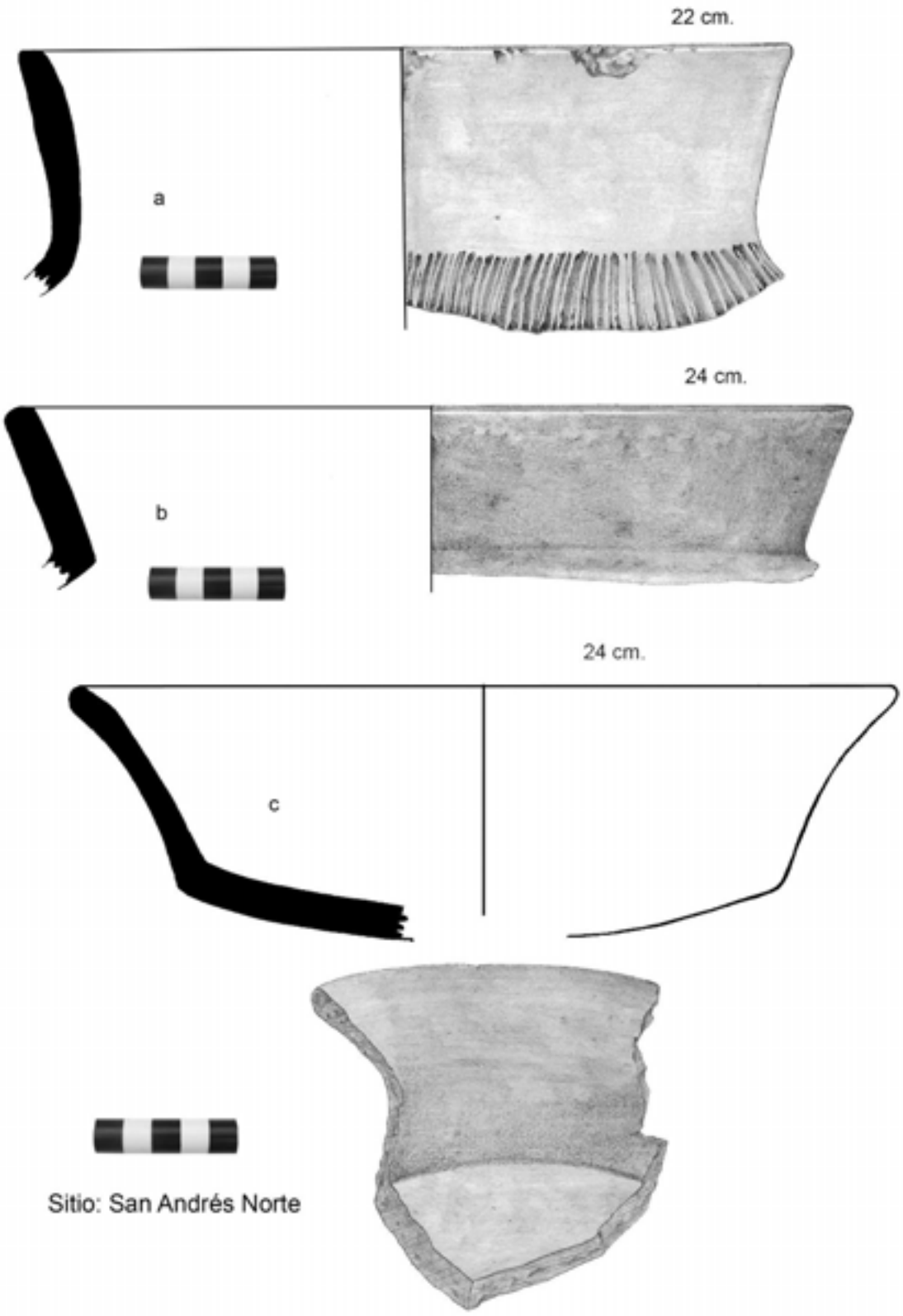

Figure 316. a-b) type Yokat Striated: variety Not specified, Late Classic, low neck pot; c) type Muna Slate, Late/Terminal Classic. Site: San Andres Norte

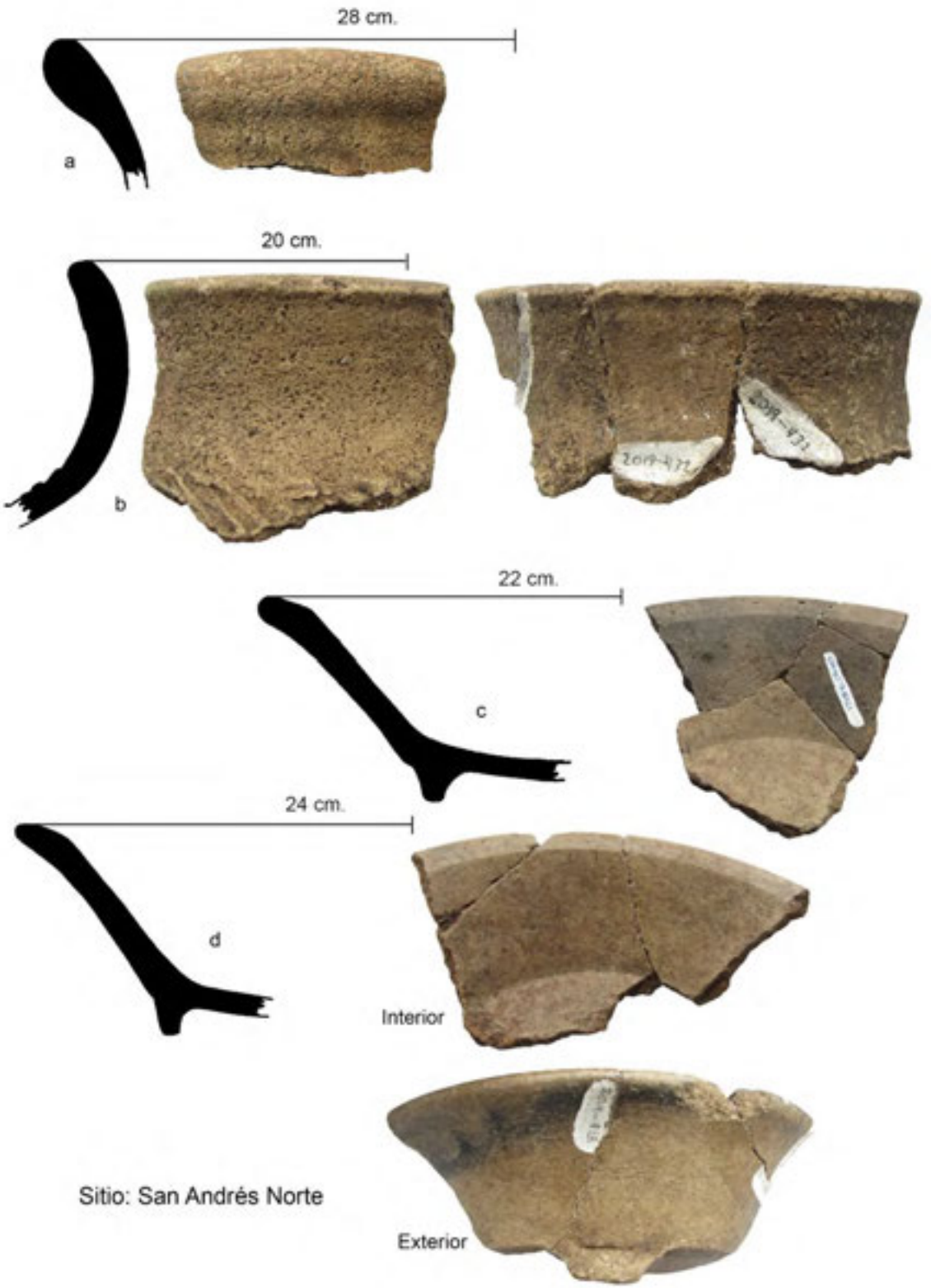

Figure 317. a) type Batres Red, Late Classic; b) type Yokat Striated: variety Not specified, Late Classic, olla de cuello bajo; c-d) type Muna Slate, Late/Terminal Classic. Site: San Andres Norte

Figure 318. a-b) type Muna Slate, Late/Terminal Classic; c) type Ticul Thin Slate, Late/Terminal Classic. Site: San Andres Norte

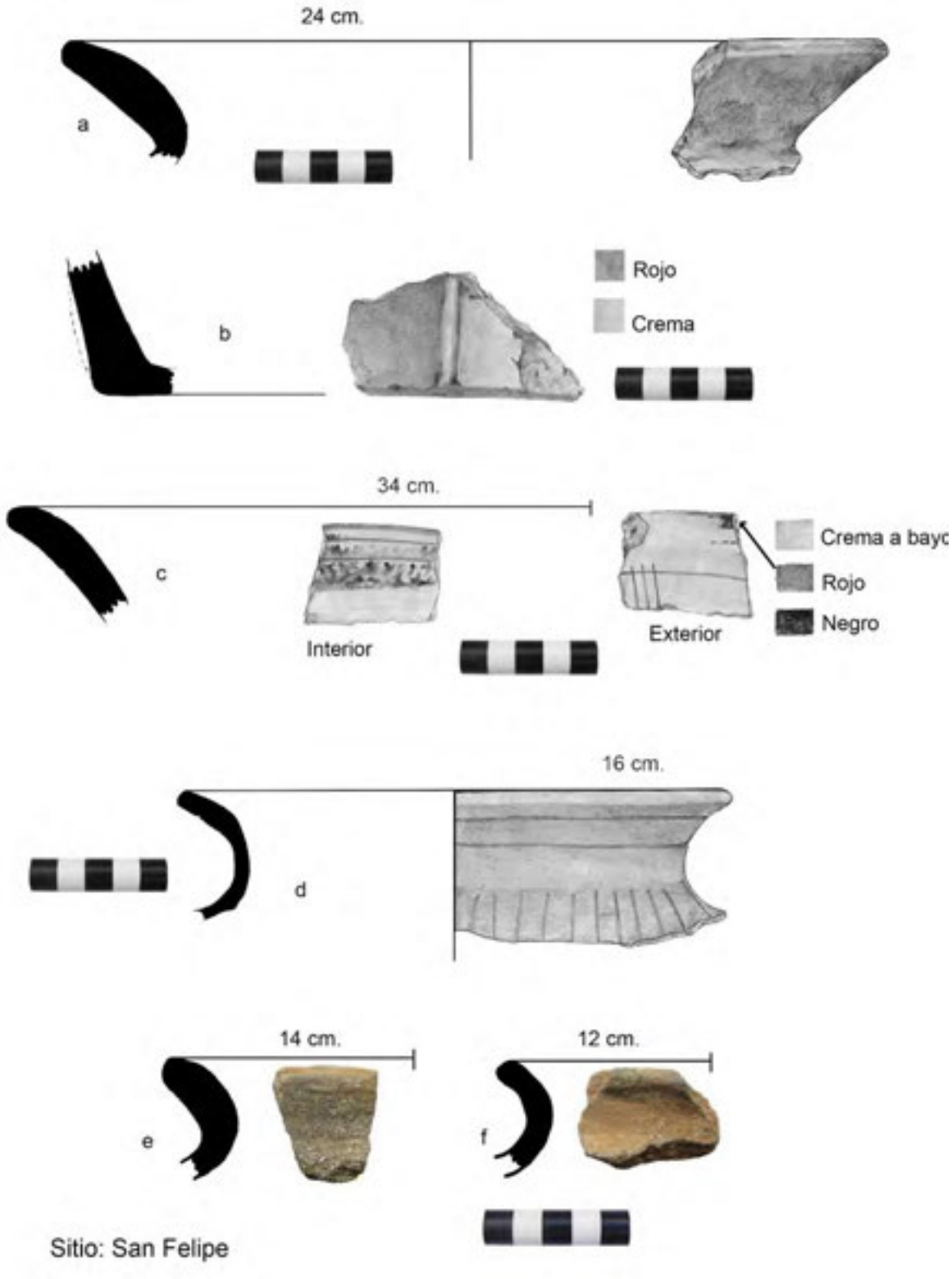

Figure 319. a, e-f) type Achiotes Unslipped; b) Pital group, special Bichrome and applique; c) type Pethal Red-on-Black and Cream-to-Buff: variety Incised; d) type Guitara Incised: variety Thin wall. Ceramics from the Middle Preclassic. Site: San Felipe

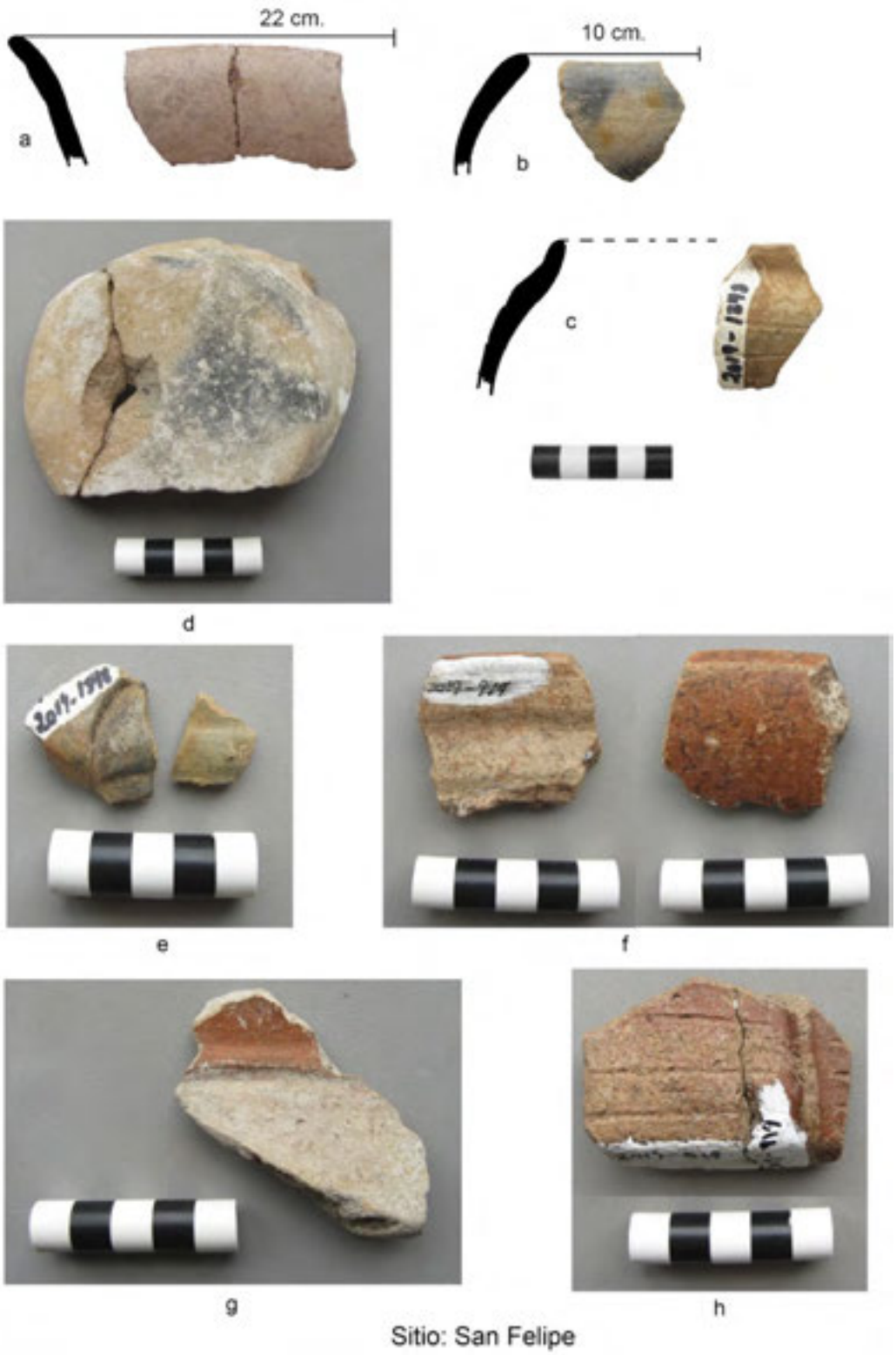

Figure 320. a, g) type Muxanal Red on Cream; b, d) type Pital Cream; d) Paso Danto Incised; e) type Salchiche Modeled; f) Loche Bichrome Incised; h) Group Joventud, Especial Incised and Applique. Ceramics from the Middle Preclassic. Site: San Felipe

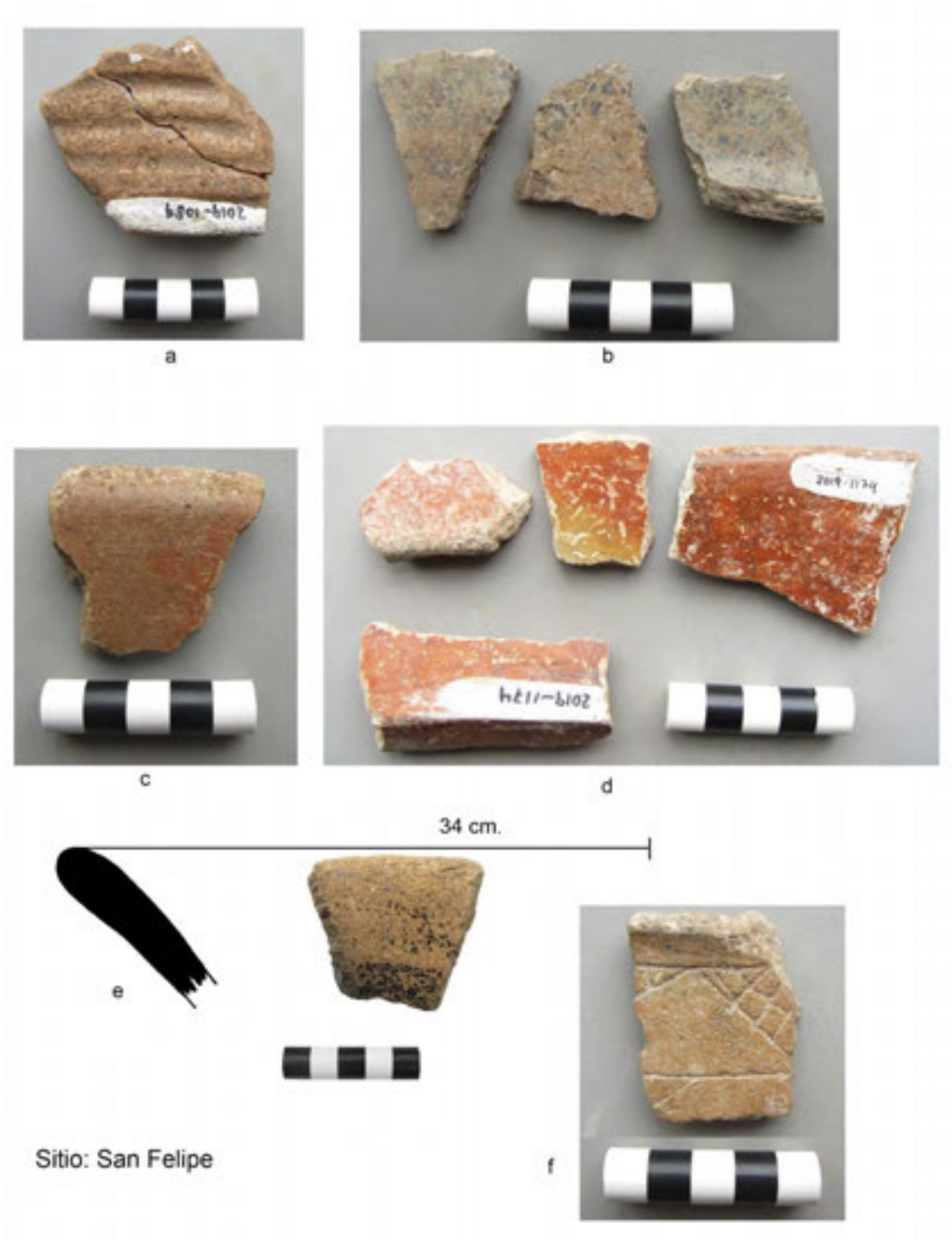

Figure 321. a) type Tumben Incised; c) type Bacxok Black and Cream-to-Buff; c) type Majan Red and Cream-to-Buff; d) type Kin Incised; e) type Chunhinta Black: variety Ucu; f) Preclassic Buff, with incised triangles. Ceramics from Middle Preclassic. Site: San Felipe

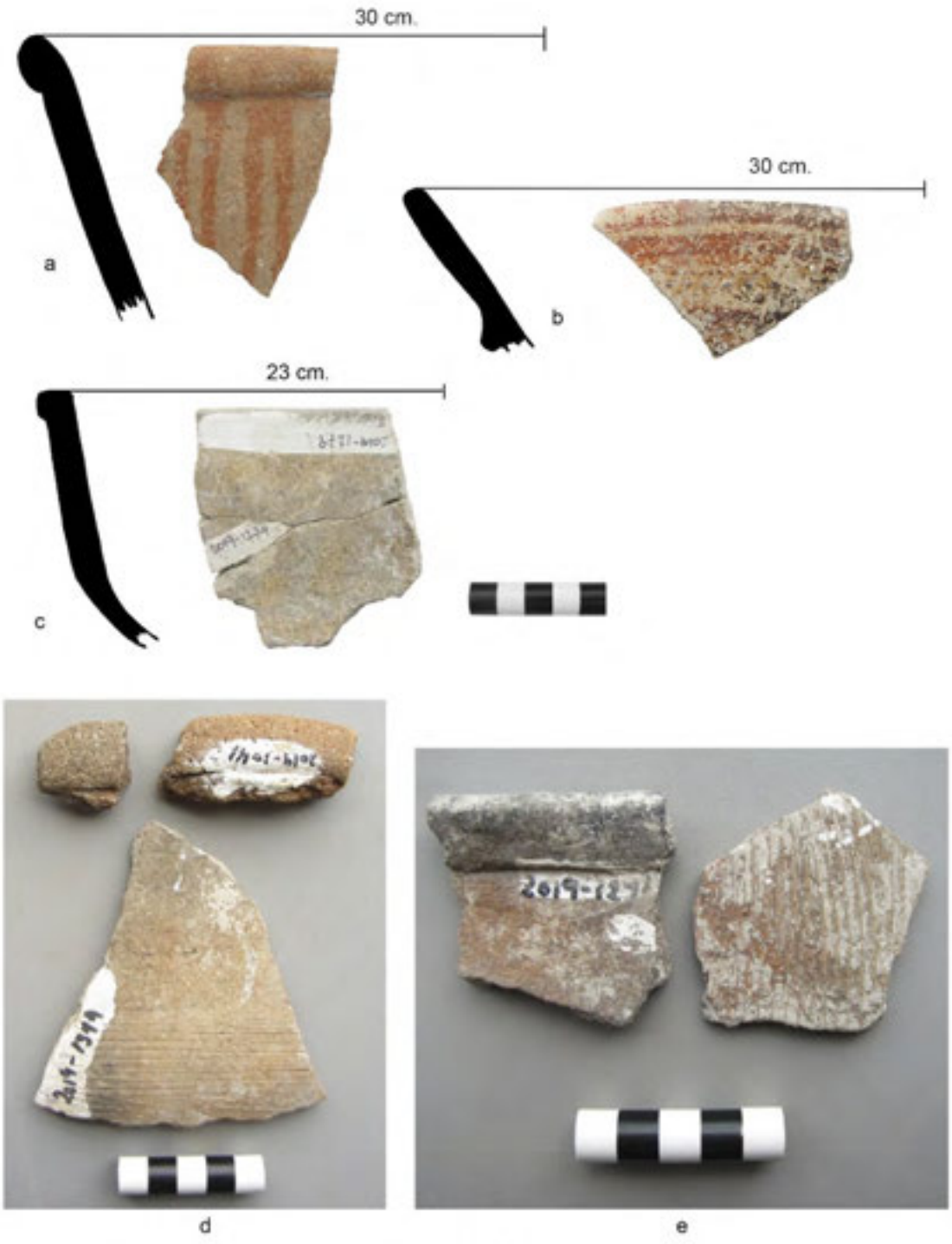

Figure 322. a) type Zapatista Trickle-on-Brown, ceramics from Late Preclassic; b) type Tituc Orange Polychrome; c) type Tacopate Trickle-on-Buff; d) types Oxil Unslipped and Elote Striated-Impressed; e) type Triunfo Striated. b-e) ceramics from the Early Classic. Site: San Felipe

Figure 323. a) type Saxche Orange Polychrome: variety Dzaptun; b) type Chimbote Cream Polychrome; c) type Saxche Orange Polychrome: variety Saxche. a-c) Ceramics from the Late Classic. d) type Yokat Striated: variety Yokat; e) type Muna Slate; f) type Xuku Incised. d-f) ceramics from the Terminal Classic. Site: San Felipe

Figure 324. a) type Tekit Incised, Late/Terminal Classic; b) type Maxcanu Buff; Early Classic; e) type Muna Slate, Late/Terminal Classic; d-e) type Yokat Striated, Late/Terminal Classic. Site: Sisal

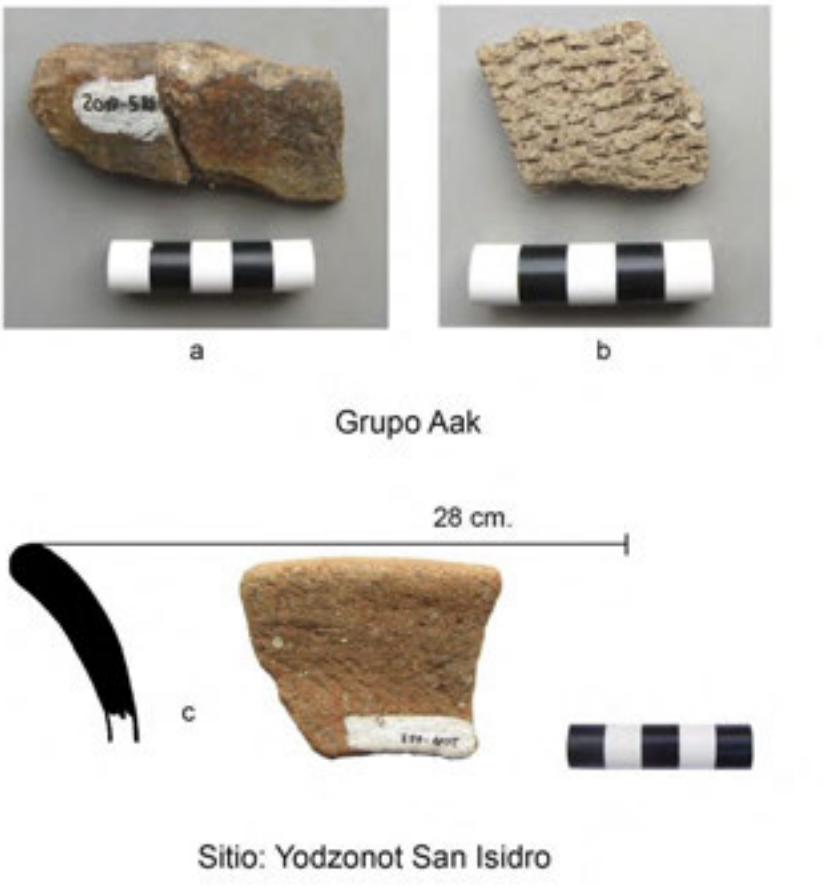

Figure 325. a) type Celarain Muescado; b) type Hongo Composite. a-b) ceramics from the Late Preclassic, Site: Group Aak'. c) type Saban Unslipped, Middle Preclassic, Site: Yodzonot San Isidro.

Site	Op.	Sub Op.	North	South	East	West	Level	Lot	Group	Type	Variety	Shape	Frequency	Weight (gr.)
Group Aak'	1								Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Cazuela	1	10.5
Group Aak'	1						6	1	Maxcanu	Maxcanu Bay	Maxcanu	Pot	1	11.7
Group Aak'	1								Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Pot	1	12.3
Balche Fuerte S.	4	A1					1	2	Achiotes	Achiotes Unslipped	Not specified	Pot	1	12.4
Balche Fuerte S.	3	A5					1	2	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	14.2
Balche Fuerte S.	4	A1					1	2	Flor	Flor Cream	Not specified	Pot	1	14
Balche Fuerte S.	4	A1					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	10.9
Balche Fuerte S.	4	A2					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	2.2
Balche Fuerte S.	4	A2					1	1	Saban	Tancah burdo	Tancah	Pot	1	8.8
Balche Fuerte S.	4	A2					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Pot	1	10.8
Cedralito	1						3	1	Eroded				1	17.4
Cedralito	1						1	1	Eroded				2	4.6
Cedralito	3						2	1	Flor	Flor Cream	Not specified	Cajete	4	34.4
Cedralito	3						2	1	Flor	Flor Cream	Not specified	Pot	1	2.9
Cedralito	2						1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	4	8.4
Cedralito	2						3	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	1	6.9
Cedralito	2						2	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	4	8.1
Cedralito	1						1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	2	11.5
Cedralito	1						2	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Pot	6	24.7
Cedralito	1						2	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	2	6
Cedralito	3						2	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	1	10.9
Cedralito	3			5	4		3	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	2	1.7
Entrada al Rancho posición 12	12						Super ficie		Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	3.8
Entrada al Rancho posición 7	7						Super ficie		Eroded				1	3.2
Entrada al Rancho posición 7	7						Super ficie		Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	1	3.2
Group Aak'	1						4	1	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Pot	2	9.5
Group Aak'	1						5	1	Eroded				1	6.2
Group Aak'	1						4	1	Eroded				9	79.6
Group Aak'	1						3	1	Eroded				4	30.3
Group Aak'	1						5	1	Flor	Flor Cream	Not specified	Cajete	3	42
Group Aak'	1						4	1	Flor	Flor Cream	Not specified	Pot	5	57

Group Aak'	1						3	1	Flor	Flor Cream	Not specified	Cajete	1	19.7
Group Aak'	1						1	1	Flor	Flor Cream	Not specified	Cajete	1	8.2
Group Aak'	1						5	1	Flor	Mateo Red on Cream	Not specified	Cajete	2	36
Group Aak'	1						4	1	Flor	Mateo Red on Cream	Not specified	Cajete	1	12.1
Group Aak'	1						4	1	Joventud	Joventud Red	Not specified	Tecomate	4	21.2
Group Aak'	1						4	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	3	48
Group Aak'	1						5	1	Saban	Saban Unslipped	Saban	Pot	2	21.6
Group Aak'	1						5	1	Saban	Tancah burdo	Tancah	Maceta	1	29.9
Group Aak'	1						5	1	Sierra	Celarain muescado	Celarain	Cajete	1	19.5
Group Aak'	1						4	1	Sierra	Celarain muescado	Celarain	Cajete	1	14.4
Group Aak'	1						3	1	Sierra	Hongo Composite	Compuesto	Hongo	1	17.1
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Group Aak'	1						4	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	6	35.9
Group Aak'	1						2	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	14	47.4
Group Aak'	1						3	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	6	61.8
Group Aak'	1						1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	1	28.4
Group Aak'	1						4	1	Xanaba	Xanaba Red	Xanaba	Cajete	1	60.5
Group Chultun	1						1	1	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Pot	3	5.2
Group Chultun	1						1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	6	40.9
Group Chultun	1						1	1	Eroded				4	4.7
Group Chultun	1						1	1	Maxcanu	Maxcanu Bay	Maxcanu	Pot	1	4.1
Group Chultun	1						1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	1	2.9
Group Chultun	1						1	1	Vista Alegre	Vista Alegre Striated	Vista Alegre	Tecomate	3	7.5
San Andres	1	F10					1	1	Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Cazuela	1	8.1
San Andres	1	N7					1	1	Ceramic ball				1	2.7
San Andres	2			8	1		1	1	Chunhinta	Chunhinta Black	Ucu	Cajete	3	14.7
San Andres	1	S3					1	1	Chunhinta	Chunhinta Black	Ucu	Cajete	1	12.5
San Andres	1	D7					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	5.5
San Andres	1	F9					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	3.7
San Andres	1	J7					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	4	13.2
San Andres	1	E9					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	3	17.3

San Andres	1	E6					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	10.8
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San Andres	1	i7					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	9.1
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San Andres	1	i7					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	3	18.2
San Andres	1	i16					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	10.2
San Andres	1	Q4					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	3.3
San Andres	1	B13					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	17.2
San Andres	1	M13					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	14.5
San Andres	1	N4					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	8.7
San Andres	1	I13					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	24.2
San Andres	1	D7					1	1	Saban	Saban Unslipped	Saban	Pot	3	40.1
San Andres	1	H4					1	1	Saban	Saban Unslipped	Saban	Pot	1	1.1
San Andres	1	H8					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	1	6.2
San Andres	2			1		2	1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Pot	2	4.6
San Andres	2			2		2	1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Pot	1	2.1
San Andres	2			5	1		1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	2	17.6
San Andres	1	R11					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	2	5.3
San Andres	1	R1					1	1	Ticul	Ticul Slate delgada	Ticul	Cajete	1	4.4
San Andres	1	H3					1	1	Timucuy	Timucuy Orange Polichrome	Timucuy	Cajete	1	4.9
San Andres	1	J9					1	1	Tituc	Tituc Orange Polichrome	Tituc	Cajete	2	6.1
San Andres	1	M13					1	1	Tituc	Tituc Orange Polichrome	Tituc	Cajete	1	6
San Andres	1	K10					1	1	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Pot	1	1.1
San Andres	1	i2					1	1	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Pot	1	2.3

San Andres	2			5	6		1	1	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Pot	1	6.5
San Andres	2		6		3		1	1	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Pot	1	2.8
San Andres	2			5		5	1	1	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Pot	1	2.1
San Andres	1	i4					1	1	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Pot	1	3.4
San Andres	2		5			2	1	1	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Pot	1	0.7
San Andres	1+12	T12					4	1	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Cajete	1	10.1
San Andres	1	E2					1	1	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Pot	2	3.5
San Andres	1	C10					1	1	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Pot	3	13
San Andres	2		4			2	1	1	Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Pot	1	1.5
San Andres	1	C12					1	1	Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Cazuela	6	32.3
San Andres	2			5	6		1	1	Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Pot	1	26.9
San Andres	1	D12					1	1	Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Cazuela	1	12
San Andres	1	C5					1	1	Chunhinta	Chunhinta Black	Ucu	Cajete	2	6.4
San Andres	2			8		1	1	1	Chunhinta	Chunhinta Black	Ucu	Cajete	2	1.26
San Andres	2		6			3	1	1	Chunhinta	Chunhinta Black	Ucu		5	26.9
San Andres	2		6			3	1	1	Dzudzuquil	Bacxok Black y Cream to Bay	Bacxok	Cajete	2	36
San Andres	2			3		3	1	1	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Pot	2	5.5
San Andres	2			8		1	1	1	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Pot	2	4.5
San Andres	3						3	1	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Cajete	2	27.4
San Andres	1	K11					1	1	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Pot	1	8.2
San Andres	1	J12					1	1	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Cajete	1	8.1
San Andres	1	K12					1	1	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Pot	1	3.8
San Andres	2			1		5	1	1	Dzudzuquil	Majan Red on Cream to Bay	Majan	Cajete	1	4.2
San Andres	3						3	1	Dzudzuquil	Majan Red on Cream to Bay	Majan	Cajete	1	64.4
San Andres	2		8		1		1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	6	25.6
San Andres	2		7			4	1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	10

San Andres	2			2		5	1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	12.8
San Andres	2		1			5	1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	9
San Andres	2		8			5	1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	5.9
San Andres	2		8			2	1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	4	8.4
San Andres	2		3			2	1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	6.4
San Andres	1	K8					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	12
San Andres	2		2			3	1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	7.6
San Andres	2		7			3	1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	4.2
San Andres	2		4			5	1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	6	38.4
San Andres				6		1	1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	25	150.5
San Andres	2		6			4	1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	4.6
San Andres	1	H1					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	8	35.3
San Andres	2			1		4	1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	21.8
San Andres	1	L4					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	5	24.2
San Andres	1	G2					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	10.5
San Andres	1	F2					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	9.1
San Andres	3						2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	3	22.7
San Andres	2		6		6		1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	5	28.9
San Andres	2		4		7		1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	13.2
San Andres	2		2		7		1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	16.5
San Andres	2		5		4		1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	6.9
San Andres			2		6		1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	6.8
San Andres	2		5		2		1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	16.9
San Andres	2			5	6		1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	14	94.8
San Andres	2			6	6		1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	25.8
San Andres	2		6		3		1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	5.4
San Andres	2		1		5		1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	4.6
San Andres	2		3		4		1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	3	24.1
San Andres	2		7		2		1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	5	26.6
San Andres	2		6		2		1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	4.3
San Andres	1	G11					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	4	36.2
San Andres	1	G5					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	3	35.8

San Andres	2			4		3	1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	5	26.2
San Andres	2			4	1		1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	6	23.2
San Andres	2			7		2	1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	7
San Andres	1	i3					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	5.1
San Andres	2			6		3	1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	5	47.8
San Andres	2		5		2		1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	6.7
San Andres	2		3		1		1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	4	8.2
San Andres	2		3		3		1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	10	49.5
San Andres	2			3	1		1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	7	35
San Andres	2			5		5	1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	3.9
San Andres	2		4			3	1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	17.9
San Andres	2						1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	10.2
San Andres	2		5			5	1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	3	18.2
San Andres	1	i4					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	17.7
San Andres	2		6		5		1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	3.5
San Andres	1	C7					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	4	37.6
San Andres	1	B2					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	3.7
San Andres	1+12	T12					4	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	7	16.2
San Andres	3						3	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	3	25.4
San Andres	1	M3					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	4	23.2
San Andres	1	J11					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	5.5
San Andres	1	H6					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	3.3
San Andres	1	J6					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	3.1
San Andres	1	D3					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	12.1
San Andres	1	H12					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	12.1
San Andres	1	E3					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	6.8
San Andres	1	J10					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	10
San Andres	1	J1					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	23.7
San Andres	1	B7					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	16.8
San Andres	1	N1					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	3	26
San Andres	1	L10					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	4	13.8
San Andres	1	K1					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	8.5

San Andres	1	L2					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	1.9
San Andres	1	F1					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	13.5
San Andres	1	L11					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	3	5.6
San Andres	2			3	4		1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	11.1
San Andres	2		7			1	1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	15.8
San Andres	2		5		3		1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	5	14.3
San Andres	2		6		2		1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	3	27.1
San Andres	2			7		1	1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	13	149.8
San Andres	2		4			4	1	1	Eroded				2	6.2
San Andres	2		7			2	1	1	Eroded				1	2.5
San Andres	2		7			5	1	1	Eroded				2	4.5
San Andres	2		8			5	1	1	Eroded				3	6.3
San Andres	2		8			2	1	1	Eroded				1	6.8
San Andres	1	K8					1	1	Eroded				2	7.1
San Andres	1	K11					1	1	Eroded				3	7.6
San Andres	1	J2							Eroded				2	11.9
San Andres	3						2	1	Eroded				12	12.6
San Andres	1	D10					1	1	Eroded				2	10.5
San Andres	1	D4					1	1	Eroded				1	2.2
San Andres	1	H6					1	1	Eroded				2	6.9
San Andres	1	i3					1	1	Eroded				3	14.4
San Andres	2			8		1	1	1	Eroded				2	6.8
San Andres	2		5		2		1	1	Eroded				1	2.8
San Andres	2		8		1		1	1	Eroded				2	10.6
San Andres	2		3		3		1	1	Eroded				4	6.4
San Andres	2			3	1		1	1	Eroded				4	4.9
San Andres	2		6			3	1	1	Eroded				2	15.6
San Andres	2		4			3	1	1	Eroded				2	6
San Andres	2						1	1	Eroded				1	27.9
San Andres	2		5			5	1	1	Eroded				1	13.3
San Andres	2		2			5	1	1	Eroded				1	2.4
San Andres	1	C2					1	1	Eroded				3	12.5

San Andres	2		6		5		1	1	Eroded				1	8.1
San Andres	1	O1					1	1	Eroded				5	21.3
San Andres	2		5			2	1	1	Eroded				2	17.5
San Andres	1	C7					1	1	Eroded				4	12.1
San Andres	2			3		5	1	1	Eroded				2	21.6
San Andres	3						4	1	Eroded				4	8.5
San Andres	3						3	1	Eroded				6	23.4
San Andres	1	K3					1	1	Eroded				2	6.9
San Andres	1	K10					1	1	Eroded				6	12.5
San Andres	1	D3					1	1	Eroded				2	3.4
San Andres	1	H12					1	1	Eroded				2	3.4
San Andres	1	E3					1	1	Eroded				1	5.8
San Andres	1	i9					1	1	Eroded				3	7.5
San Andres	1	K11					1	1	Eroded				2	16.5
San Andres	1	i10					1	1	Eroded				3	6.4
San Andres	1	J12					1	1	Eroded				3	11.2
San Andres	1	L7					1	1	Eroded				3	17.3
San Andres	1	B7					1	1	Eroded				5	29.9
San Andres	1	L10					1	1	Eroded				3	5.2
San Andres	2					1	1	1	Eroded				3	9
San Andres	2		5			1	1	1	Eroded				4	7.4
San Andres	2		4			4	1	1	Flor	Flor Cream	Not specified	Pot	1	4
San Andres	2		2			4	1	1	Flor	Flor Cream	Not specified	Pot	1	11.4
San Andres	2		7			5	1	1	Flor	Flor Cream	Not specified	Pot	1	10.7
San Andres	2		6			4	1	1	Flor	Flor Cream	Not specified	Cajete	1	7.6
San Andres	2		6		5		1	1	Flor	Flor Cream	Not specified	Pot	1	8.9
San Andres	2			3		5	1	1	Flor	Flor Cream	Not specified	Pot	1	7.6
San Andres	2			3		5	1	1	Flor	Mateo Red on Cream	Not specified	Cajete	1	4.4
San Andres	2		5		6		1	1	Litica				1	3.8
San Andres	2			5		3	1	1	Litica				1	
San Andres	1	F10					1	1	Maxcanu	Maxcanu Bay	Maxcanu	Pot	1	10.7

San Andres	1	J12					1	1	Maxcanu	Tacopate trickle on Bay	Tacopate	Pot	1	4.9
San Andres	2		3			5	1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	2.7
San Andres	2		8			4	1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	11
San Andres	2		1			5	1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	2.2
San Andres	2		8			2	1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	1	14.2
San Andres	2		3			2	1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	1	9
San Andres	2			6		4	1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	3.4
San Andres	2		6			2	1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	9.8
San Andres	2		7			3	1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	6
San Andres	2		5			4	1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	5.8
San Andres				6		1	1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	4.3
San Andres	2		6			4	1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	6.5
San Andres	2			1		4	1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	5.4
San Andres	1	H1					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	2.9
San Andres	1	E12					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	22.2
San Andres	1	G2					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	5.2
San Andres	3						2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	2	30.6
San Andres	3						2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cazuela	3	15.5
San Andres	2		6		7		1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	7.7
San Andres	2		4		7		1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cazuela	1	6.2
San Andres	2		1		5		1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	8
San Andres	2		5		3		1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	2.5
San Andres	2		8		5		1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	1.7
San Andres	2		7		2		1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	3
San Andres	1	K7					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	1.3
San Andres	1	G6					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	13
San Andres	1	G5					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	18.5
San Andres	2			4	1		1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	4
San Andres	2		5		2		1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	1	3.2
San Andres	2		8		1		1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	10.9
San Andres	2			1		3	1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	3.6

San Andres	2		6			3	1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	1.1
San Andres	2						1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	1.9
San Andres	1	C2					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	4.6
San Andres	1	i4					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	2.6
San Andres	2		1			4	1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	1	10.7
San Andres	2		5			2	1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	2.5
San Andres	2			7		3	1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	7.6
San Andres	1	C7					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	30.8
San Andres	3						4	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	2	19
San Andres	3						3	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	24.6
San Andres	3						3	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	3	40
San Andres	1	M3					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	11
San Andres	1	F10					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	10.1
San Andres	1	H10					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	3	27.4
San Andres	1	K10					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	3	14.1
San Andres	1	H6					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	4.7
San Andres	1	J6					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	7.2
San Andres	1	J12					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	3.5
San Andres	1	J1					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	2.1
San Andres	1	L6					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	2.7
San Andres	1	B7					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	18
San Andres	1	K1					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	3
San Andres	1	F1					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	4.9
San Andres	2		7			1	1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	4	9.1
San Andres	2		5		3		1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	15
San Andres	2		3		2		1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	1	2.8
San Andres	2		6		2		1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	35.3
San Andres	3						2	1	Muna	Sacalum Black on Slate	Sacalum	Pot	1	1.6
San Andres	3						4	1	Muna	Sacalum Black on Slate	Sacalum	Pot	3	23.3
San Andres	3						3	1	Muna	Sacalum Black on Slate	Sacalum	Pot	2	18.5

San Andres	3						2	1	Muna	Tekit Incised	Tekit	Cajete	1	8.2
San Andres	3						3	1	Muna	Tekit Incised	Tekit	Pot	1	17.3
San Andres	1	D10					1	1	Oxil	Elote Striated-impreso	Elote	Pot	4	38.6
San Andres	1	K7					1	1	Oxil	Elote Striated-impreso	Elote	Pot	1	3.2
San Andres	1	E10					1	1	Oxil	Elote Striated-impreso	Elote	Pot	2	27.7
San Andres	1	J11					1	1	Oxil	Elote Striated-impreso	Elote	Pot	3	6.9
San Andres	1	H2					1	1	Oxil	Elote Striated-impreso	Elote	Pot	2	12.7
San Andres	1	F10					1	1	Oxil	Oxil Unslipped	Oxil	Pot	2	13.7
San Andres	1	G6					1	1	Oxil	Oxil Unslipped	Oxil	Pot	1	5.4
San Andres	1	i11					1	1	Oxil	Oxil Unslipped	Oxil	Pot	1	8.3
San Andres	1	H10					1	1	Oxil	Oxil Unslipped	Oxil	Pot	1	5.4
San Andres	1	J6					1	1	Oxil	Oxil Unslipped	Oxil	Pot	1	17.5
San Andres	1	i9					1	1	Oxil	Oxil Unslipped	Oxil	Pot	1	6.6
San Andres	1	B1					1	1	Eroded polichrome			Plate	1	11.6
San Andres	2		6			5	1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Chiquilá	Pot	2	8.4
San Andres	2			5		4	1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Chiquilá	Maceta	1	5.2
San Andres	1	E12					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Chiquilá	Pot	1	2.8
San Andres	3						2	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Chiquilá	Pot	2	11.1
San Andres	2		7		4		1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Chiquilá	Pot	2	14.9
San Andres	2		8		4		1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Chiquilá	Pot	1	2.8
San Andres	1	K7					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Chiquilá	Pot	2	6
San Andres	1	C2					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Chiquilá	Pot	1	6.1
San Andres	2		5			2	1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Chiquilá	Pot	2	11
San Andres	1	B2					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Chiquilá	Pot	2	8.6
San Andres	1	F12					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Chiquilá	Pot	4	35.8
San Andres	1	K12					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	3	18.6
San Andres	1	L7					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	7.3
San Andres	2			3	4		1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	5.6

San Andres	2			6		5	1	1	Saban	Saban Unslipped	Saban	Pot	1	3.8
San Andres	1	K11					1	1	Saban	Saban Unslipped	Saban	Pot	1	4.7
San Andres	2			2		5	1	1	Saban	Tancah burdo	Tancah	Maceta	2	48.5
San Andres	2		7	3		4	1	1	Saban	Tancah burdo	Tancah	Pot	1	4.5
San Andres	2			2		4	1	1	Saban	Tancah burdo	Tancah	Pot	1	3.5
San Andres	1	E11					1	1	Saban	Tancah burdo	Tancah	Pot	1	13.3
San Andres	1	i11					1	1	Saban	Tancah burdo	Tancah	Pot	2	7.3
San Andres	1	K9					1	1	Saban	Tancah burdo	Tancah	Pot	5	27.4
San Andres	1	K11					1	1	Saban	Tancah burdo	Tancah	Pot	3	20.3
San Andres	1	C5					1	1	Saban	Tancah burdo	Tancah	Pot	1	3.8
San Andres	1	J2							Saban	Tancah burdo	Tancah	Pot	3	24.9
San Andres	1	L5					1	1	Saban	Tancah burdo	Tancah	Pot	4	25.1
San Andres	2		5		3		1	1	Saban	Tancah burdo	Tancah	Pot	1	6.4
San Andres	1	D10					1	1	Saban	Tancah burdo	Tancah	Pot	2	29.6
San Andres	1	G11					1	1	Saban	Tancah burdo	Tancah	Pot	1	14.3
San Andres	1	H6					1	1	Saban	Tancah burdo	Tancah	Pot	2	8.9
San Andres	1	J11					1	1	Saban	Tancah burdo	Tancah	Pot	1	3
San Andres	1	G5					1	1	Saban	Tancah burdo	Tancah	Pot	2	16.1
San Andres									Saban	Tancah burdo	Tancah	Pot	1	17.4
San Andres	2		8			3	1	1	Saban	Tancah burdo	Tancah	Pot	1	8.9
San Andres	1	E2					1	1	Saban	Tancah burdo	Tancah	Pot	1	6
San Andres	1	C11					1	1	Sierra	Laguna Verde Incised	Laguna Verde	Cajete	1	8.6
San Andres	2		3			3	1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Pot	1	2.6
San Andres	2		3			4	1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	1	24.3
San Andres	2		6			5	1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	1	3.7
San Andres	2			2		5	1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	1	9.8
San Andres	2		7			5	1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	1	3.8
San Andres	2			2		4	1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	1	3.4
San Andres	2		3			2	1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	1	6.5
San Andres	2		6			4	1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Pot	1	1.9
San Andres	1	K11					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	1	18

San Andres	1	J2							Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	2	7.5
San Andres	1	E12					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	2	13.1
San Andres	1	L5					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	1	5.4
San Andres	2		7		4		1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Pot	1	6.3
San Andres	2		2		4		1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Pot	1	1.7
San Andres	2		8		4		1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	1	2
San Andres	2			8		1	1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Pot	1	4.3
San Andres	2			5		5	1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Pot	1	22
San Andres	2		5			5	1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Pot	1	8.9
San Andres	2		1			4	1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Pot	2	6
San Andres	1	C2					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Pot	1	6.7
San Andres	1	O1					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Pot	1	2.7
San Andres	2		5			2	1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	4	15.9
San Andres	3						4	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	2	15.7
San Andres	1	J3					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	1	9.8
San Andres	1	i10					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	1	17.5
San Andres	2			3	4		1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	2	10.1
San Andres	1	F11					1	1	Tejo				1	13.3
San Andres	1	C11					1	1	Tejo				1	8.7
San Andres	1	G2					1	1	Tejo				1	4.3
San Andres	3						2	1	Tejo				1	15.5
San Andres	1	K12					1	1	Tejo				1	9.8
San Andres	3						4	1	Ticul	Ticul Slate delgada	Ticul	Cajete	1	4.4
San Andres	1	D4					1	1	Tituc	Tituc Orange Polichrome	Tituc	Cajete	1	13.5
San Andres	1	H6					1	1	Tituc	Tituc Orange Polichrome	Tituc	Cajete	1	15.1
San Andres	1	G1					1	1	Tituc	Tituc Orange Polichrome	Tituc	Cajete	2	7
San Andres	2		4		4		1	1	Vista Alegre	Vista Alegre Striated	Vista Alegre	Tecomate	1	2.3
San Andres	2		4			3	1	1	Vista Alegre	Vista Alegre Striated	Vista Alegre	Tecomate	1	1.4
San Andres	2		8		2		1	1	Vista Alegre	Vista Alegre Striated	Vista Alegre	Tecomate	1	3.8
San Andres	1	L1					1	1	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Pot	1	2

San Andres	1	T4					1	1	Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Cajete	1	6.6
San Andres	2			4	2		1	1	Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Pot	2	6.3
San Andres	2		6		1				Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Cajete	1	3.4
San Andres	2		4		3				Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Pot	2	7.8
San Andres	1	O2					1	1	Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Pot	1	4
San Andres	2		4		2		1	1	Chunhinta	Chunhinta Black	Ucu	Cajete	1	5.5
San Andres	1	L12					1	1	Dzitas	Dzitas Slate	Dzitas	Cajete	1	64.6
San Andres	1						1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	4	26.6
San Andres	1	Q12					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	4.9
San Andres	2		11		2		1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	3	17.5
San Andres	1	R12					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	12.4
San Andres	1	S12					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	16
San Andres	3						1	2	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	23.3
San Andres	1	S10					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	11.8
San Andres	2			4	3		1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	11	39.9
San Andres	2			6	4		1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	4	112.9
San Andres	2			2	3		1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	13	53.2
San Andres	2			5	3		1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	41	267.7
San Andres	2			6	3		1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	24	215.7
San Andres	2			2	2		1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	1.9
San Andres	2			3	3		1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	6	41.1
San Andres	2			5	4		1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	11	68.1
San Andres	2			4	4		1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	9	68
San Andres	2			4	2		1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	21	130.02
San Andres	2			4	1		1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	9	48.9
San Andres	2			5		1	1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	21	101.7
San Andres	2			3	2		1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	3.9
San Andres	2			4		1	1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	5	31.6
San Andres	2		6			1	1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	5	13.3
San Andres	2		2		3		1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	4	31.2
San Andres	1	D8					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	3	33.3
San Andres	1	B8					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	10.3

San Andres	1	K4					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	7
San Andres	1	J4					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	3	23.2
San Andres	2		4		2		1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	37	150
San Andres	2		4			1	1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	6	69.2
San Andres	1	E1					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	4.8
San Andres	2		6		1				Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	11.6
San Andres	2		4		3				Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	13	111.7
San Andres	1	L9					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	9.9
San Andres	1	I1					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	4	18.3
San Andres	1	B4					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	13.7
San Andres	1	L12					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	15.1
San Andres	1	P1					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	4.7
San Andres	2				1		1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	3
San Andres	2			6		1	1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	11	52.8
San Andres	2				1		1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	2.5
San Andres	1	T4					1	1	Eroded				3	9.8
San Andres	1	T13					1	1	Eroded				6	18
San Andres	1	S13					1	2	Eroded				1	8
San Andres	1	Q13					1	1	Eroded				1	2.6
San Andres	1	Q12					1	1	Eroded				1	8.7
San Andres	2		11		2		1	1	Eroded				1	28.1
San Andres	1	T5					1	1	Eroded				1	1.7
San Andres	3						1	2	Eroded				6	56.8
San Andres	1	S10					1	1	Eroded				3	12.4
San Andres	1	S11					1	1	Eroded				1	5.4
San Andres	1	T2					1	1	Eroded				2	8.8
San Andres	2			6	3		1	1	Eroded				6	19.3
San Andres	2			2	2		1	1	Eroded				2	4.2
San Andres	2			4	2		1	1	Eroded				9	41.3
San Andres	2			4	1		1	1	Eroded				6	38.5
San Andres	2			4		2	1	1	Eroded				5	17.4
San Andres	2			4		1	1	1	Eroded				7	13.7

San Andres	1	K5					1	1	Eroded				2	4.9
San Andres	1	C9					1	1	Eroded				2	12.7
San Andres	1	B8					1	1	Eroded				5	12.8
San Andres	1	D9					1	1	Eroded				2	20.7
San Andres	1	J4					1	1	Eroded				2	11.6
San Andres	2		4		2		1	1	Eroded				6	28.9
San Andres	1	E1					1	1	Eroded				3	8
San Andres	2		6		1				Eroded				6	16.2
San Andres	1	O2					1	1	Eroded				1	1.7
San Andres	1	L9					1	1	Eroded				3	16.8
San Andres	1	D1					1	1	Eroded				2	2.9
San Andres	1	B6					1	1	Eroded				1	3
San Andres	1	B4					1	1	Eroded				1	4
San Andres	1	L3					1	1	Eroded				1	13
San Andres	1	L12					1	1	Eroded				4	21.7
San Andres	2				1		1	1	Eroded				2	3.2
San Andres	2			2	4		1	1	Eroded				1	1.8
San Andres	2				1		1	1	Eroded				4	10.9
San Andres	2			4	4		1	1	Flor	Flor Cream	Not specified	Cajete	1	38.1
San Andres	1	O2					1	1	Maxcanu	Maxcanu Bay	Maxcanu	Cajete	1	9.2
San Andres	1						1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	7.9
San Andres	2		11		2		1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	13.8
San Andres	1	T6					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	2.9
San Andres	3						1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cazuela	1	54.4
San Andres	3						1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	4	37.6
San Andres	3						1	2	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	2	17.2
San Andres	3						1	2	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	5.4
San Andres	1	S4					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	3.2
San Andres	1	T2					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	3	22.5
San Andres	2			2	3		1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	4.6
San Andres	2			3	3		1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	1	19.3
San Andres	2			5	4		1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	5	5

San Andres	2			4	4		1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	17.2
San Andres	2			4	2		1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	17
San Andres	2			4	1		1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	6	25.8
San Andres	2			5		1	1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	5	77.6
San Andres	2			3	2		1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	5.1
San Andres	2			4		1	1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	1.9
San Andres	1	K5					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	11.7
San Andres	2		6			1	1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	3.8
San Andres	1	K4					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	3.1
San Andres	1	D9					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	2.5
San Andres	1	J4					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	18.3
San Andres	2		4		2		1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	2	16.4
San Andres	2		4		2		1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	2.1
San Andres	2		4			1	1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	11	259.5
San Andres	2		6		1				Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	2.2
San Andres	1	I1					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	3	33.6
San Andres	1	P1					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	1	3.6
San Andres	2				1		1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	1	8.8
San Andres	1	K4					1	1	Polvero	Polvero Black	Not specified	Cajete	1	9.23
San Andres	1	T3					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	2.4
San Andres	1	S9					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	8.1
San Andres	1	T9					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	9.8
San Andres	1	T8							Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	5.7
San Andres	2			5	4		1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	13
San Andres	1	P2					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	2.4
San Andres	1	S13					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	1	10.9
San Andres	2			5	4		1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	1	29.6
San Andres	1	K5					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	2	6.7
San Andres	2		4		2		1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	1	8.9
San Andres	1	P2					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Pot	1	4.9
San Andres	1	L12					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	2	17.2
San Andres	2				1		1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	2	8.2

San Andres	1						1	1	Tituc	Tituc Orange Polichrome	Tituc	Cajete	1	11.2
San Andres	1 + 11						1	1	Eroded				2	9.2
San Andres	1 + 11						1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	3.1
San Andres norte	3						1	2	Aguila	Aguila Orange	Aguila	Cajete	1	34.1
San Andres norte	1	N7					1	1	Aguila	Aguila Orange	Aguila	Cajete	1	37.7
San Andres norte	1	E5					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	5	17.8
San Andres norte	1	K6					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	9	42.4
San Andres norte	1	i16					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	8	65.8
San Andres norte	1	K18					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	3.6
San Andres norte	1	C17					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	11	40.3
San Andres norte	1	L18					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	6.6
San Andres norte	1	G18					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	6	25.3
San Andres norte	1	L15							Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	3	27
San Andres norte	1	N16							Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	6	14.9
San Andres norte	1	E17					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	5.5
San Andres norte	1	J17					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	7.8
San Andres norte	1	N11					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	17
San Andres norte	1	L7					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	7	85.6
San Andres norte	1	N8					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	11	55.4
San Andres norte	1	I13					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	5.9
San Andres norte	1	N10					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	3.5
San Andres norte	1	E4					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	11.4
San Andres norte	1	E12					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	3	27.7
San Andres norte	1	L8					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	4	27.4
San Andres norte	1	M7					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	12.7
San Andres norte	1	H12					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	4.5
San Andres norte	1	N7					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	4	123.4
San Andres norte	1	i11					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	4.2
San Andres norte	1	B12					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	5	49.2
San Andres norte	1	A3					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	8.4

San Andres norte	1	B6					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	4	38.3
San Andres norte	1	A12					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	7	34.4
San Andres norte	1	B13					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	3	27.1
San Andres norte	1	N16					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	
San Andres norte	1	H6					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	5	
San Andres norte	1	G4					1	1	Eroded				1	0.9
San Andres norte	1	D6					1	1	Eroded				1	2.4
San Andres norte	1	G18					2	1	Eroded				3	6.7
San Andres norte	1	E12					1	1	Eroded				2	7.4
San Andres norte	1	E11					1	1	Eroded				3	16.9
San Andres norte	3						1	1	Eroded				6	5.6
San Andres norte	1	i14					1	1	Maxcanu	Maxcanu Bay	Maxcanu	Pot	1	4.8
San Andres norte	1	G4					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	1.2
San Andres norte	1	D6					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	4.8
San Andres norte	1	L11					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	7	75.6
San Andres norte	1	L11					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cazuela	2	49.2
San Andres norte	1	L18					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	1.1
San Andres norte	1	E17					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	9.6
San Andres norte	1	J17					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	1	2.5
San Andres norte	1	I13					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	11.5
San Andres norte	1	M13					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	3
San Andres norte	1	E12					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	12.3
San Andres norte	1	L8					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cazuela	9	50
San Andres norte	3						1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	2.6
San Andres norte	1	M11					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	6.5
San Andres norte	1	i14					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	12.2
San Andres norte	1	B12					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	3	37
San Andres norte	1	N16					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	1	
San Andres norte	1	C1					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	3	
San Andres norte	1	B13					2	1	Oxil	Elote Striated-impreso	Elote	Pot	1	8.9
San Andres norte	1	i14					1	1	Oxil	Oxil Unslipped	Oxil	Pot	2	16.7

San Andres norte	1	H6					1	1	Polvero	Polvero Black	Not specified	Cajete	1	6.8
San Andres norte	1	F6					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	10.7
San Andres norte	3						1	2	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	2	12.1
San Andres norte	1	C17					2	1	Ticul	Ticul Slate delgada	Ticul	Cajete	1	15
San Andres norte	1	i14					1	1	Ticul	Ticul Slate delgada	Ticul	Cajete	1	10.4
San Andres Norte	1	F4					2	1	Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Pot	2	6.7
San Andres Norte	1	L14					2	1	Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Pot	2	2.8
San Andres Norte	1	E15					1	1	Chunhinta	Chunhinta Black	Ucu	Cajete	1	10.9
San Andres Norte	1	C14					1	1	Chunhinta	Chunhinta Black	Ucu	Cajete	2	13.3
San Andres Norte	1	N1					2	1	Dzitas	Dzitas Slate	Dzitas	Pot	1	5.2
San Andres Norte	1	L14					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	4.8
San Andres Norte	1	H13							Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	1.6
San Andres Norte	1	E2					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	1.3
San Andres Norte	1	D3							Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	6	60.7
San Andres Norte	1	E13							Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	4	21.5
San Andres Norte	1	G14							Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	3.6
San Andres Norte	1	F13							Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	5	8.9
San Andres Norte	1	N14					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	3	8.6
San Andres Norte	1	H8							Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	4	11.5
San Andres Norte	1	i10					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	3	62
San Andres Norte	1	i6					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	7	45.6
San Andres Norte	1	i8					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	5	31
San Andres Norte	1	K8					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	18	143.4
San Andres Norte	1	J8					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	11	165.4
San Andres Norte	1	i9					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	2.9
San Andres Norte	1	G5					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	18.5
San Andres Norte	1	L9					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	2.6
San Andres Norte	1	J7					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	20.7
San Andres Norte	1	H5					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	6	139.6
San Andres Norte	1	K7					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	213.3
San Andres Norte	1	G6					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	6	38.8
San Andres Norte	1	i5					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	19.3

San Andres Norte	1	H10					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	2.6
San Andres Norte	1	K10					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	7.2
San Andres Norte	1	L8					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	12	313.5
San Andres Norte	1	B5					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	7	42.9
San Andres Norte	1	A5					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	15.7
San Andres Norte	1	A7					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	5	56.3
San Andres Norte	1	B11					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	3	8.7
San Andres Norte	1	D12					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	7	37.7
San Andres Norte	1	C7					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	6
San Andres Norte	1	E6					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	3	25
San Andres Norte	1	E8					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	78.2
San Andres Norte	1	C5					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	5	57.4
San Andres Norte	1	E13					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	6	46.8
San Andres Norte	1	D9					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	11.5
San Andres Norte	1	C13					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	6	31.6
San Andres Norte	1	D13							Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	10	109.6
San Andres Norte	1	C15					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	4	57.8
San Andres Norte	1	N15					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	3.2
San Andres Norte	1	B5					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	32.3
San Andres Norte	1	G15					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	4	19.5
San Andres Norte	1	K15							Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	12.3
San Andres Norte	1	D11					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	26	213.7
San Andres Norte	1	F16					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	6	23.6
San Andres Norte	1	E15					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	4	19.9
San Andres Norte	1	F15					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	11
San Andres Norte	1	L15					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	2.7
San Andres Norte	1	D12					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	12	195.6
San Andres Norte	1	J9					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	6	35.1
San Andres Norte	1	L6					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	3	25.1
San Andres Norte	1	G12					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	2.3
San Andres Norte	1	J6					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	4	34.1
San Andres Norte	1	K6					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	6.5

San Andres Norte	1	B14					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	4	26.4
San Andres Norte	1	H16					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	11	66.5
San Andres Norte	1	M15					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	5.9
San Andres Norte	1	D14					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	6	41
San Andres Norte	1	K17					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	5.4
San Andres Norte	1	H17					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	11	69.2
San Andres Norte	1	J17					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	8	76.3
San Andres Norte	1	G16					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	4	18.2
San Andres Norte	1	K16					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	3.8
San Andres Norte	1	C8					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	5	45.3
San Andres Norte	1	B7					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	5	45.3
San Andres Norte	1	E11					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	10	58.2
San Andres Norte	1	B4					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	7	124.7
San Andres Norte	1	B10					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	5	130
San Andres Norte	1	A11					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	4	29.4
San Andres Norte	1	E9					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	16.9
San Andres Norte	1	A12					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	14	71.6
San Andres Norte	1	i15					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	4	42.4
San Andres Norte	1	F9					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	9.9
San Andres Norte	1	J4					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	4	36.2
San Andres Norte	1	B9					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	5	64.7
San Andres Norte	1	A10					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	9.7
San Andres Norte	1	C9					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	3	26.5
San Andres Norte	1	A8					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	7.9
San Andres Norte	1	D7					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	13.9
San Andres Norte	1	F12					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	5	43.6
San Andres Norte	1	E7					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	10	70.2
San Andres Norte	1	N7					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	13
San Andres Norte	1	G2					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	2
San Andres Norte	1	A14					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	3	12.7
San Andres Norte	1	N12					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	7.9
San Andres Norte	1	E18					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	8.6

San Andres Norte	1	E15					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	6.8
San Andres Norte	1	D18					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	3	15.2
San Andres Norte	1	B14					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	12.9
San Andres Norte	1	M9					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	15.3
San Andres Norte	1	K3					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	14.1
San Andres Norte	1	D17							Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	6.3
San Andres Norte	1	M8					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	6.2
San Andres Norte	1	D15					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	6	45.2
San Andres Norte	1	M13					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	6.2
San Andres Norte	1	E14					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	42.8
San Andres Norte	1	N13					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	3.6
San Andres Norte	1	D16					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	7	26
San Andres Norte	1	A15					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	14.6
San Andres Norte	1	L11					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	13.2
San Andres Norte	1	G17					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	9	76.5
San Andres Norte	1	N8					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	5	49
San Andres Norte	1	M10					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	7	59.2
San Andres Norte	1	H17					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	1.8
San Andres Norte	1	N6					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	12.7
San Andres Norte	1	N5					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	3.6
San Andres Norte	1	L13					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	7.5
San Andres Norte	1	H16					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	1.7
San Andres Norte	1	i15					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	2.8
San Andres Norte	1	F4					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	4.1
San Andres Norte	1	G16					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	20.4
San Andres Norte	1	B18					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	6	52.3
San Andres Norte	1	G15					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	5.6
San Andres Norte	1	J13					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	23
San Andres Norte	1	G14					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	7.2
San Andres Norte	1	L12					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	10.5
San Andres Norte	1	B17					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	4	23.6
San Andres Norte	1	N9					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	14	75.2

San Andres Norte	1	C14					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	10	54
San Andres Norte	1	G14					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	6	30.8
San Andres Norte	1	K12					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	1.7
San Andres Norte	1	D10					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	20.3
San Andres Norte	1	F14					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	3	17.4
San Andres Norte	1	D6					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	11.8
San Andres Norte	1	E12					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	2.9
San Andres Norte	1	D11					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	5	12.9
San Andres Norte	1	D5					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	2.1
San Andres Norte	1	D3					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	17.2
San Andres Norte	1	C11					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	8	52.6
San Andres Norte	1	A13					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	8	52.6
San Andres Norte	1	A9					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	6	113.1
San Andres Norte	1	F11					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	10	65.2
San Andres Norte	1	i17					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	15	191.8
San Andres Norte	1	F16					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	9	81.1
San Andres Norte	1	A11					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	13	84.5
San Andres Norte	1	A11					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	3	86.1
San Andres Norte	1	J16					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	10.9
San Andres Norte	1	L17					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	3	11.1
San Andres Norte	1	N17					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	15.8
San Andres Norte	1	E17					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	10	50.1
San Andres Norte	1	G17					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	11	71
San Andres Norte	1	J15					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	4
San Andres Norte	1	N15							Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	2.1
San Andres Norte	1	F18					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	12.9
San Andres Norte	1	J14					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	6	21.4
San Andres Norte	1	N17					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	16.4
San Andres Norte	1	I18					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	10	34.8
San Andres Norte	1	C16					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	4	32.6
San Andres Norte	1	i18					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	11	77.7
San Andres Norte	1	D8					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	8.4

San Andres Norte	1	C6					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	4	29.7
San Andres Norte	1	F14					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	5	16.3
San Andres Norte	1	C15					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	4	22.6
San Andres Norte	1	A16					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	21.1
San Andres Norte	1	B6					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	1.3
San Andres Norte	1	C18					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	3	8
San Andres Norte	1	L1					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	3.1
San Andres Norte	1	N2					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	19
San Andres Norte	1	B15					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	10	140.1
San Andres Norte	1	A7					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	8	53.4
San Andres Norte	1	C12					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	19	141.4
San Andres Norte	1	i2					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	9.6
San Andres Norte	1	A17					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	21.9
San Andres Norte	1	C10					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Yokat	Pot	8	93.8
San Andres Norte	1	F13							Eroded				8	6.8
San Andres Norte	1	K14							Eroded				4	4.2
San Andres Norte	1	M16					1	1	Eroded				1	6.4
San Andres Norte	1	H16					1	1	Eroded				1	4.1
San Andres Norte	1	C14					1	1	Eroded				1	8.5
San Andres Norte	1	C4					1	1	Eroded				1	20.6
San Andres Norte	1	L3					2	1	Eroded				1	4.3
San Andres Norte	1	M6					2	1	Eroded				1	22.2
San Andres Norte	1	D5					2	1	Eroded				1	1.1
San Andres Norte	1	F16					1	1	Eroded				5	12.8
San Andres Norte	1	N18					2	1	Eroded				1	2.8
San Andres Norte	1	L16							Eroded				2	6
San Andres Norte	1	K17					2	1	Eroded				1	1.9
San Andres Norte	1	F18					2	1	Eroded				3	13.5
San Andres Norte	1	M17							Eroded				3	4.7
San Andres Norte	1	L15					2	1	Eroded				2	8.2
San Andres Norte	1	C6					2	1	Eroded				4	9.8
San Andres Norte	1	L1					2	1	Eroded				1	1.7

San Andres Norte	1	B15					2	1	Eroded				3	7.3
San Andres Norte	1	I18					1	1	Flor	Flor Cream	Not specified	Cajete	1	5
San Andres Norte	1	G7					2	1	Kukula	Kukula Cream	Kukula	Pot	1	3.6
San Andres Norte	1	E10					2	1	Kukula	Kukula Cream	Kukula	Pot	1	8
San Andres Norte	1	J8					2	1	Kukula	Xcanchakan Black on Cream	Xcanchakan	Pot	1	4.3
San Andres Norte	1	C7					2	1	Kukula	Xcanchakan Black on Cream	Xcanchakan	Pot	1	12.1
San Andres Norte	1	D5					1	1	Maxcanu	Maxcanu Bay	Maxcanu	Cajete	1	8.3
San Andres Norte	1	H18					2	1	Maxcanu	Maxcanu Bay	Maxcanu	Pot	1	11.4
San Andres Norte	1	C16					2	1	Muna	Akil impreso	Akil	Pot	1	4.9
San Andres Norte	1	A18					2	1	Muna	Akil impreso	Akil	Pot	1	8.7
San Andres Norte	1	C18					2	1	Muna	Akil impreso	Akil	Pot	1	4.2
San Andres Norte	1	E13							Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	5	45.3
San Andres Norte	1	H8							Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	2.6
San Andres Norte	1	i6					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	1	52.7
San Andres Norte	1	J8					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	2	15.7
San Andres Norte	1	J8					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	3	15.9
San Andres Norte	1	J7					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	3	24.8
San Andres Norte	1	K7					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	21.7
San Andres Norte	1	K9					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	10.7
San Andres Norte	1	K9					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	1	18.4
San Andres Norte	1	K10					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	6.8
San Andres Norte	1	L8					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	3	47.9
San Andres Norte	1	B5					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	9.6
San Andres Norte	1	D9					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	10.4
San Andres Norte	1	C13					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	4	9.9
San Andres Norte	1	D13					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	2.2
San Andres Norte	1	D13					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	1	4
San Andres Norte	1	C15					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	4.9
San Andres Norte	1	G15					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	5
San Andres Norte	1	K15							Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	25.6
San Andres Norte	1	D11					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cazuela	1	68.9

San Andres Norte	1	D11					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	4	16.3
San Andres Norte	1	F16					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	5.8
San Andres Norte	1	D12					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	1	7.5
San Andres Norte	1	H15					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	6.1
San Andres Norte	1	J9					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	19.6
San Andres Norte	1	J9					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cazuela	3	37.6
San Andres Norte	1	L6					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	1	28.5
San Andres Norte	1	H16					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	6	51.5
San Andres Norte	1	C14					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	3	12.4
San Andres Norte	1	C13					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	4.9
San Andres Norte	1	M15					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	3	8.4
San Andres Norte	1	D14					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	3	16.1
San Andres Norte	1	K17					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cazuela	1	23.8
San Andres Norte	1	H17					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	4.8
San Andres Norte	1	J17					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	2	196.3
San Andres Norte	1	J17					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	260.3
San Andres Norte	1	K16					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	2.1
San Andres Norte	1	E11					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	19.9
San Andres Norte	1	B4					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	3	11.4
San Andres Norte	1	B4					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	1	12
San Andres Norte	1	B10					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	4	144.3
San Andres Norte	1	A12					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	5	26.2
San Andres Norte	1	i15					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	1.8
San Andres Norte	1	f4					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	1.6
San Andres Norte	1	i12					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	12.1
San Andres Norte	1	B9					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cazuela	6	76.4
San Andres Norte	1	A10					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	2	136.1
San Andres Norte	1	C9					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	10.8
San Andres Norte	1	D5					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	1.8
San Andres Norte	1	F12					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	3	42.2
San Andres Norte	1	A14					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	1	39.6
San Andres Norte	1	A14					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	4.4

San Andres Norte	1	E18					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	5.4
San Andres Norte	1	E15					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	2	26.7
San Andres Norte	1	D18					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	6.2
San Andres Norte	1	B14					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	6.3
San Andres Norte	1	K3					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	22.1
San Andres Norte	1	D17							Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	34.5
San Andres Norte	1	D15					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	5	10.2
San Andres Norte	1	M12					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	2.9
San Andres Norte	1	D16					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	1.4
San Andres Norte	1	A15					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	10.8
San Andres Norte	1	L11					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	6	110.9
San Andres Norte	2						1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	17.3
San Andres Norte	1	N5					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	1.7
San Andres Norte	1	L13					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cazuela	1	7.2
San Andres Norte	1	H16					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	2.7
San Andres Norte	1	B18					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	36.3
San Andres Norte	1	E16					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	2	2.7
San Andres Norte	1	L12					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	7.8
San Andres Norte	1	C14					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	2	34.5
San Andres Norte	1	C14					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	4	10.6
San Andres Norte	1	K12					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	1	3
San Andres Norte	1	F14					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	3	6
San Andres Norte	1	E12					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	3.1
San Andres Norte	1	D9					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	4.6
San Andres Norte	1	C11					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	1	4.4
San Andres Norte	1	A13					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	1	4.4
San Andres Norte	1	A9					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	1	25.1
San Andres Norte	1	A9					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	3	4.6
San Andres Norte	1	A4					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	8.2
San Andres Norte	1	F11					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	4	30.8
San Andres Norte	1	i17					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	9	183.9
San Andres Norte	1	i17					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	5	285.6

San Andres Norte	1	A11					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	3.5
San Andres Norte	1	N17					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	3	15
San Andres Norte	1	E17					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	1	15.1
San Andres Norte	1	G17					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	5	36.2
San Andres Norte	1	F17					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	1	13.4
San Andres Norte	1	N15							Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	8.7
San Andres Norte	1	J14					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	9.5
San Andres Norte	1	I18					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	28.1
San Andres Norte	1	I18					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	1	8.6
San Andres Norte	1	L15					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	2.1
San Andres Norte	1	i18					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	5	51.8
San Andres Norte	1	D8					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	10.7
San Andres Norte	1	C6					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	22.6
San Andres Norte	1	F14					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	12.9
San Andres Norte	1	C16					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	1	5.8
San Andres Norte	1	C15					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	11.8
San Andres Norte	1	C15					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	1	9.3
San Andres Norte	1	B6					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	1.1
San Andres Norte	1	C18					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	1	24.9
San Andres Norte	1	E3					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	4.2
San Andres Norte	1	B15					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	4.1
San Andres Norte	1	C12					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	3	20.2
San Andres Norte	1	C12					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Bowl	1	6.6
San Andres Norte	1	E7					2	1	Muna	Sacalum Black on Slate	Sacalum	Cazuela	1	9.7
San Andres Norte	1	C10					2	1	Muna	Tekit Incised	Tekit	Pot	1	5.6
San Andres Norte	1	C15					2	1	Muna	Tekit Incised	Tekit	Cajete	2	9.3
San Andres Norte	1	C10					2	1	Oxil	Elote Striated-impreso	Elote	Pot	1	15.8
San Andres Norte	1	A11					1	1	Oxil	Oxil Unslipped	Oxil	Pot	3	13.1
San Andres Norte	1	D2					1	1	Piedra no cultural				1	
San Andres Norte	1	K14							Saban	Chancenote Striated	Chiquilá	Pot	3	14.1

San Andres Norte	1	L14					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	1	13.8
San Andres Norte	1	K14							Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Pot	3	16
San Andres Norte	1	E4					2	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	1	18.5
San Andres Norte	1	H12					2	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	1	8
San Andres Norte	1	E16					2	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Pot	1	10.2
San Andres Norte	1	F16					1	1	Teabo	Teabo Red	Teabo	Bowl	1	1.4
San Andres Norte	1	J9					2	1	Teabo	Teabo Red	Teabo	Pot	1	3.7
San Andres Norte	1	N7					2	1	Teabo	Teabo Red	Teabo	Cajete	1	2.7
San Andres Norte	1	D12					1	1	Tejo				4	10.4
San Andres Norte	1	B14					2	1	Tejo				1	10.9
San Andres Norte	1	C7					2	1	Ticul	Ticul Slate delgada	Ticul	Cajete	1	12.3
San Andres Norte	1	D11					1	1	Ticul	Ticul Slate delgada	Ticul	Cajete	1	7.2
San Andres Norte	1	B17					2	1	Ticul	Ticul Slate delgada	Ticul	Cajete	1	4.7
San Andres Norte	1	N18					1	1	Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Pot	1	1.7
San Andres Norte	1	L17					2	1	Chuburna	Chuburna Brown	Chuburna	Pot	1	5.8
San Andres Norte	1	K14					2	1	Chunhinta	Chunhinta Black	Ucu	Cajete	1	4.2
San Andres Norte	2						1	1	Dzudzuquil	Bacxok Black y Cream to Bay	Bacxok	Cajete	3	8.7
San Andres Norte	1	C17					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	3.9
San Andres Norte	1	N18					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	5	11.7
San Andres Norte	1	J18					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	4	19.1
San Andres Norte	1	B11					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	9	93.7
San Andres Norte	1	B15					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	4	45.7
San Andres Norte	1	L18					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	7	43.2
San Andres Norte	1	B12					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	13	156.5
San Andres Norte	1	F4					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	6	27.9
San Andres Norte	1	F8					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	21
San Andres Norte	1	C12					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	8	40.7
San Andres Norte	1	G13					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	18.8
San Andres Norte	1	F6					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	9	35.4
San Andres Norte	1	F5					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	30.8
San Andres Norte	1	H3					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	15.8

San Andres Norte	1	H2					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	5	95.9
San Andres Norte	1	F7					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	1.7
San Andres Norte	1	i3					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	2.7
San Andres Norte	1	G11					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	3	14.3
San Andres Norte	1	j16					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	15	125.4
San Andres Norte	1	M18					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	3.3
San Andres Norte	1	F16					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	20.1
San Andres Norte	1	J18					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	3	23
San Andres Norte	1	N10					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	5	44.5
San Andres Norte	1	M5					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	28.1
San Andres Norte	1	J3					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	6.2
San Andres Norte	1	B16					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	14	449.2
San Andres Norte	1	A9					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	7.4
San Andres Norte	1	A18					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	11.8
San Andres Norte	1	A15					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	3	33.1
San Andres Norte	1	A6					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	15.9
San Andres Norte	1	E18					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	7.1
San Andres Norte	1	B3					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	3	7.3
San Andres Norte	1	B2					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	2.6
San Andres Norte	1	B13					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	8	50.6
San Andres Norte	1	B1					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	4.8
San Andres Norte	1	B16					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	4	29.5
San Andres Norte	1	A10					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	14	90.4
San Andres Norte	1	A5					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	8	34.6
San Andres Norte	1	F18					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	11	68
San Andres Norte	1	A14					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	26	163.3
San Andres Norte	1	H18							Chum	Yokat Striated	Yokat	Pot	37	331.8
San Andres Norte	2						1	1	Eroded				1	43.2
San Andres Norte	1	H3					2	1	Eroded				1	3.8
San Andres Norte	1	M3					2	1	Eroded				1	16.7
San Andres Norte	1	F13					2	1	Eroded				1	1.4
San Andres Norte	1	K14					2	1	Eroded				7	17.4

San Andres Norte	1	M5					2	1	Eroded				4	36.7
San Andres Norte	1	A3					1	1	Eroded				2	2.7
San Andres Norte	1	G1					1	1	Eroded				2	3.1
San Andres Norte	1	J3					2	1	Kukula	Kukula Cream	Kukula	Pot	2	18.3
San Andres Norte	1	N18					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	2.1
San Andres Norte	1	J18					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	10
San Andres Norte	1	B11					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	23.4
San Andres Norte	1	L18					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	8.7
San Andres Norte	1	B12					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	3	14.7
San Andres Norte	1	F4					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	4	35.3
San Andres Norte	1	F3					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	2.5
San Andres Norte	1	F8					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	2.4
San Andres Norte	1	C12					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	3	20.9
San Andres Norte	1	H3					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	30.2
San Andres Norte	1	H2					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	3	22.3
San Andres Norte	1	F7					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	5.4
San Andres Norte	1	J16					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	2	175.6
San Andres Norte	1	J16					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	5	334.7
San Andres Norte	1	j16					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	20	446.7
San Andres Norte	1	j16					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	3	46.2
San Andres Norte	1	F16					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	1.1
San Andres Norte	1	B16					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	2	29.8
San Andres Norte	1	A4					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	3	6.4
San Andres Norte	1	A9					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	3.2
San Andres Norte	1	A18					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	27.4
San Andres Norte	1	A15					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	1	15.5
San Andres Norte	1	A5					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	3	5.3
San Andres Norte	1	B13					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	5	34
San Andres Norte	1	B1					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	3.1
San Andres Norte	1	B16					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cazuela	3	143.7
San Andres Norte	1	A10					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	2	93.2
San Andres Norte	1	H18							Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	1	10.2

San Andres Norte	1	H18							Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	10
San Andres Norte	1	A14					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	1	11.9
San Andres Norte	1	A14					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	25.3
San Andres Norte	1	A14					1	1	Muna	Tekit Incised	Tekit	Pot	2	16.1
San Andres Norte	1	F18					1	1	Oxil	Elote Striated-impreso	Elote	Pot	2	12.1
San Andres Norte	1	B1					1	1	Oxil	Oxil Unslipped	Oxil	Pot	1	11.1
San Andres Norte	1	H18							Oxil	Oxil Unslipped	Oxil	Pot	1	4.4
San Andres Norte	1	A1					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	2.3
San Andres Norte	1	F13					2	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	1	3.5
San Andres Norte	1	K14					2	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Pot	2	11
San Andres Norte	1	A1					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	1	13.3
San Andres Norte	1	M5					2	1	Tejo				2	112.9
San Andres Norte	1	A15					1	1	Tejo				1	6.8
San Felipe	24						6	2	Pital	Salchiche Modeled	Salchiche	Desconocida	1	8.4
San Felipe	25						3	1	Achiotes	Achiotes Unslipped	Not specified	Pot	46	222.1
San Felipe	22						2	3	Achiotes	Achiotes Unslipped	Not specified	Pot	1	238.9
San Felipe	22						3	2	Achiotes	Achiotes Unslipped	Not specified	Pot	4	23.4
San Felipe	22						2	3	Achiotes	Achiotes Unslipped	Not specified	Pot	14	216.9
San Felipe	22						3	1	Achiotes	Achiotes Unslipped	Not specified	Pot	20	109
San Felipe	24						6	2	Achiotes	Achiotes Unslipped	Not specified	Pot	7	113.7
San Felipe	24						6	2	Achiotes	Achiotes Unslipped	Not specified	Pot	105	343.8
San Felipe	26	C3					1	1	Achiotes	Achiotes Unslipped	Not specified	Pot	6	45.5
San Felipe	24						5	2	Achiotes	Achiotes Unslipped	Not specified	Pot	4	70
San Felipe	24						3	1	Achiotes	Achiotes Unslipped	Not specified	Pot	7	53.3
San Felipe	24						3	2	Achiotes	Achiotes Unslipped	Not specified	Pot	6	99.4
San Felipe	24						5	1	Achiotes	Achiotes Unslipped	Not specified	Pot	10	83.9
San Felipe	24						5	4	Achiotes	Achiotes Unslipped	Not specified	Pot	13	48
San Felipe	26	D6					1	1	Achiotes	Achiotes Unslipped	Not specified	Pot	4	8.4
San Felipe	26	A3					1	1	Achiotes	Achiotes Unslipped	Not specified	Pot	1	21
San Felipe	26	C4					1	1	Achiotes	Achiotes Unslipped	Not specified	Pot	5	29.4
San Felipe	26	A2					1	1	Achiotes	Achiotes Unslipped	Not specified	Pot	5	23.1

San Felipe	24						6	1	Achiotes	Achiotes Unslipped	Not specified	Pot	58	372
San Felipe	22						4	1	Achiotes	Achiotes Unslipped	Not specified	Pot	1	2.8
San Felipe	23						2	1	Aguila	Aguila Orange	Aguila	Cajete	1	5.1
San Felipe	24						2	1	Aguila	Aguila Orange	Aguila	Cajete	2	8.9
San Felipe	23						4	1	Aguila	Aguila Orange	Aguila	Pot	1	1.6
San Felipe	21	B3					1	1	Aguila	Aguila Orange	Aguila	Pot	1	2.2
San Felipe	22						1	1	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Cajete	1	7.1
San Felipe	22						1	1	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Cajete	1	3.3
San Felipe	21	K2					1	1	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Cajete	5	26.6
San Felipe	21	I3					1	1	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Cajete	1	3.3
San Felipe	21	J1					1	1	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Pot	2	4.7
San Felipe	21	P3					1	1	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Cajete	1	7.3
San Felipe	21	P1					1	1	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Pot	1	2.5
San Felipe	21	I2					1	1	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Cajete	19	4.2
San Felipe	21	L4					1	1	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Cajete	3	27.9
San Felipe	21	O1					1	1	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Pot	2	6.7
San Felipe	21	K3					1	1	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Pot	2	4.5
San Felipe	21	J4					1	1	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Cajete	6	59.5
San Felipe	21	O2					1	1	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Cajete	3	27.4
San Felipe	21	H2					1	1	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Pot	3	14.1
San Felipe	21	H2					1	1	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Cajete	3	24.1
San Felipe	21	E2					1	1	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Cajete	1	7.7
San Felipe	21						1	1	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Cajete	1	10.8
San Felipe	24						2	1	Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Cazuela	2	15.7
San Felipe	22						1	2	Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Cazuela	1	36.8
San Felipe	18						3	6	Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Cajete	1	17.6
San Felipe	22						1	1	Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Cazuela	2	16.2
San Felipe	22						1	1	Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Pot	2	9.9
San Felipe	21	I1					1	1	Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Pot	1	3.6
San Felipe	21	P3					1	1	Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Pot	1	9.4
San Felipe	21	K3					1	1	Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Pot	3	6.9
San Felipe	23						3	3	Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Cazuela	1	16

San Felipe	23						3	3	Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Pot	1	7.1
San Felipe	21	E2					1	1	Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Cazuela	3	44.5
San Felipe	21	G2					1	1	Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Pot	1	4.8
San Felipe	22						2	3	Chunhinta	Chunhinta Black	Not specified	Pot	4	10.2
San Felipe	24						6	2	Chunhinta	Chunhinta Black	Not specified	Cajete	5	23.5
San Felipe	24						5	2	Chunhinta	Chunhinta Black	Not specified	Cajete	2	15.3
San Felipe	24						3	2	Chunhinta	Chunhinta Black	Not specified	Cajete	1	12.5
San Felipe	24						5	1	Chunhinta	Chunhinta Black	Not specified	Pot	2	11.7
San Felipe	24						5	4	Chunhinta	Chunhinta Black	Not specified	Pot	2	4.7
San Felipe	24						5	4	Chunhinta	Chunhinta Black	Not specified	Cajete	2	9.1
San Felipe	24						6	1	Chunhinta	Chunhinta Black	Not specified	Pot	5	30.4
San Felipe	24						6	1	Chunhinta	Chunhinta Black	Not specified	Cajete	8	57.8
San Felipe	25						3	1	Chunhinta	Chunhinta Black	Ucu	Pot	3	10
San Felipe	25						3	1	Chunhinta	Chunhinta Black	Ucu	Cajete	6	40.3
San Felipe	24						2	1	Chunhinta	Chunhinta Black	Ucu	Cajete	2	16.2
San Felipe	22						3	2	Chunhinta	Chunhinta Black	Ucu	Cajete	1	6
San Felipe	25						2	2	Chunhinta	Chunhinta Black	Ucu	Cajete	4	8.2
San Felipe	25						2	1	Chunhinta	Chunhinta Black	Ucu	Cajete	1	3.1
San Felipe	24						6	2	Chunhinta	Chunhinta Black	Ucu	Cajete	1	4.1
San Felipe	22						2	1	Chunhinta	Chunhinta Black	Ucu	Cajete	1	10.4
San Felipe	26	C4					1	1	Chunhinta	Chunhinta Black	Ucu	Cajete	1	2
San Felipe	21	M3					1	1	Chunhinta	Chunhinta Black	Ucu	Cajete	1	3.1
San Felipe	21	J3					1	1	Chunhinta	Chunhinta Black	Ucu	Cajete	1	5.3
San Felipe	21	K1					1	1	Chunhinta	Chunhinta Black	Ucu	Cajete	2	13.3
San Felipe	21						1	1	Chunhinta	Chunhinta Black	Ucu	Cajete	1	7.5
San Felipe	21	H2					1	1	Chunhinta	Chunhinta Black	Ucu	Cajete	1	11.8
San Felipe	21	B3					1	1	Chunhinta	Chunhinta Black	Ucu	Cajete	2	9.3
San Felipe	22						3	2	Chunhinta	Desprecio Incised	Not specified	Cajete	4	62.9
San Felipe	22						1	1	Dzibiac	Xuku Incised	Engobe Cream	Pot	1	8.5
San Felipe	22						2	3	Dzudzuquil	Bacxok Black y Cream to Bay	Bacxok	Cajete	1	17.5
San Felipe	22						2	3	Dzudzuquil	Bacxok Black y Cream to Bay	Bacxok	Pot	3	15.4

San Felipe	22						2	3	Dzudzuquil	Bacxok Black y Cream to Bay	Bacxok	Cajete	4	51.3
San Felipe	24						5	2	Dzudzuquil	Bacxok Black y Cream to Bay	Bacxok	Cajete	2	17.5
San Felipe	22						2	2	Dzudzuquil	Canaima Bichrome Incised	Canaima	Cajete	1	32
San Felipe	24						5	2	Dzudzuquil	Canaima Bichrome Incised	Canaima	Cajete	1	11.1
San Felipe	18						4	1	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Pot	2	9.6
San Felipe	25						3	1	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Cajete	9	32.8
San Felipe	24						2	2	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Pot	2	11.6
San Felipe	24						2	2	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Cajete	2	11.4
San Felipe	25						1	1	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Pot	2	7.1
San Felipe	25						1	1	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Cajete	1	4
San Felipe	26	B2					1	1	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Cajete	4	14.5
San Felipe	24						2	1	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Cajete	1	8.1
San Felipe	22						2	2	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Pot	4	19.4
San Felipe	22						2	3	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Cajete	5	35.3
San Felipe	22						2	3	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Pot	10	38.2
San Felipe	22						2	3	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Pot	1	4.5
San Felipe	25						2	2	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Cajete	4	7.8
San Felipe	25						2	1	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Cajete	1	11.8
San Felipe	26	A1					1	1	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Cajete	1	5.7
San Felipe	26	C3					1	1	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Cajete	2	52

San Felipe	24						5	2	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Pot	4	30.7
San Felipe	24						3	1	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Pot	2	7.7
San Felipe	24						5	1	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Cajete	3	24
San Felipe	26	C4					1	1	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Cajete	1	20.3
San Felipe	26	C6					1	1	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Cajete	5	27
San Felipe	26	D2					1	1	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Pot	2	9.6
San Felipe	26	A6					1	1	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Pot	2	36.7
San Felipe	26	A6					1	1	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Cajete	2	6.4
San Felipe	26	D-5					1	1	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Cajete	1	6.1
San Felipe	21	K2					1	1	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Cajete	3	34.4
San Felipe	21	L3					1	1	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Pot	1	4.5
San Felipe	21	L3					1	1	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Cajete	1	12.5
San Felipe	21	I3					1	1	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Cajete	2	15.5
San Felipe	21						1	1	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Cajete	1	16.6
San Felipe	21						1	1	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Cajete	1	28.5
San Felipe	21						1	1	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Pot	2	18.9
San Felipe	21	O2					1	1	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Cajete	2	78
San Felipe	21	H2					1	1	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Cajete	1	24.4
San Felipe	22						3	2	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Cajete	1	9.2
San Felipe	22						3	1	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Cajete	4	12.5

San Felipe	22						3	1	Dzudzuquil	Kuche Incised	Kuche	Cajete	1	7.1
San Felipe	24						5	4	Dzudzuquil	Kuche Incised	Kuche	Cajete	1	5.3
San Felipe	24						5	1	Dzudzuquil	Majan Red on Cream to Bay	Borde Red	Cajete	2	34.9
San Felipe	25						3	1	Dzudzuquil	Majan Red on Cream to Bay	Majan	Cajete	2	68.4
San Felipe	25						3	1	Dzudzuquil	Majan Red on Cream to Bay	Majan	Tecomate	2	10.1
San Felipe	24						2	2	Dzudzuquil	Majan Red on Cream to Bay	Majan	Cajete	4	12.2
San Felipe	24						2	2	Dzudzuquil	Majan Red on Cream to Bay	Majan	Cajete	3	34.3
San Felipe	22						2	3	Dzudzuquil	Majan Red on Cream to Bay	Majan	Cajete	2	18.9
San Felipe	22						2	3	Dzudzuquil	Majan Red on Cream to Bay	Majan	Cajete	2	12.4
San Felipe	25						2	2	Dzudzuquil	Majan Red on Cream to Bay	Majan	Cajete	3	72.3
San Felipe	24						6	2	Dzudzuquil	Majan Red on Cream to Bay	Majan	Cajete	5	30.7
San Felipe	26	C5					1	1	Dzudzuquil	Majan Red on Cream to Bay	Majan	Cajete	1	34
San Felipe	24						5	2	Dzudzuquil	Majan Red on Cream to Bay	Majan	Cajete	3	62.5
San Felipe	24						3	2	Dzudzuquil	Majan Red on Cream to Bay	Majan	Pot	2	20.2
San Felipe	24						5	1	Dzudzuquil	Majan Red on Cream to Bay	Majan	Cajete	2	25.9
San Felipe	24						5	4	Dzudzuquil	Majan Red on Cream to Bay	Majan	Pot	4	14.9
San Felipe	22						2	1	Dzudzuquil	Majan Red on Cream to Bay	Majan	Cajete	2	14.8
San Felipe	21	E2					1	1	Dzudzuquil	Majan Red on Cream to Bay	Majan	Cajete	1	8
San Felipe	21	F4					1	1	Dzudzuquil	Majan Red on Cream to Bay	Majan	Cajete	1	9.9
San Felipe	22						2	3	Dzudzuquil	Pethal Red on Black y Cream to Bay	Incised	Cajete	3	50.3
San Felipe	22						2	3	Dzudzuquil	Tumben Incised	Tumben	Cajete	2	16.3

San Felipe	22						2	1	Dzudzuquil	Tumben Incised	Tumben	Cajete	1	7.5
San Felipe	24						6	1	Dzudzuquil	Tumben Incised	Tumben	Cajete	1	67.4
San Felipe	21	I4					1	1	Dzudzuquil	Tumben Incised	Tumben	Cajete	1	16.4
San Felipe	21	G2					1	1	Dzudzuquil	Tumben Incised	Tumben	Cajete	1	32.9
San Felipe	24						6	2	Dzudzuquil	Uchben Bichrome Incised	Uchben	Cajete	1	6.9
San Felipe	27								Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	3.5
San Felipe	23						2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	29	338.1
San Felipe	24						1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	5	84.2
San Felipe	24						2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	6.6
San Felipe	23						2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	12	117.8
San Felipe	24						2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	0.8
San Felipe	22						1	2	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	25	192.7
San Felipe	22						1	2	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	21	100.1
San Felipe	22						1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	8	154.2
San Felipe	22						1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	73	452.1
San Felipe	25						2	2	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	7	71.7
San Felipe	25						2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	4	24.3
San Felipe	26	D3					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	3.1
San Felipe	26	C5					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	4	33.5
San Felipe	26	B4					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	23.9
San Felipe	22						1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	53	351.4
San Felipe	22						1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	62	448
San Felipe	22						1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	63	462
San Felipe	27						1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	11
San Felipe	22						1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	63	519.5
San Felipe	26	D1					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	3	23.5
San Felipe	26	B5					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	3	13.2
San Felipe	22						2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	5	36.2
San Felipe	26	C4					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	10.8
San Felipe	26	C6					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	8.8
San Felipe	21	L1					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	4	18.6

San Felipe	21	M2					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	18.6
San Felipe	21	I1					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	3	29.7
San Felipe	21	J2					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	4	26.5
San Felipe	21	L3					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	6	77.2
San Felipe	21	N2					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	18.4
San Felipe	21	O3					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	6.4
San Felipe	21	K4					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	3	17.4
San Felipe	21	I3					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	7	36
San Felipe	21	J1					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	8.9
San Felipe	21	L2					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	6.6
San Felipe	21						1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	5	78.8
San Felipe	21						1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	4	15.7
San Felipe	21						1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	3	37.1
San Felipe	21						1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	4	36.6
San Felipe	21	I2					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	7	58.3
San Felipe	21	P2					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	22.7
San Felipe	21	M4					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	5	30.5
San Felipe	21	O1					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	4	17.4
San Felipe	21	K3					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	3	30
San Felipe	21	O2					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	3	13.7
San Felipe	23						3	3	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	5	54.4
San Felipe	21	H2					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	5	23.4
San Felipe	21	I4					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	7	47.1
San Felipe	21	F4					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	19.3
San Felipe	23						1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Yokat	Pot	9	38.6
San Felipe	24						1	1	Eroded				9	60.7
San Felipe	24						2	2	Eroded				13	70.1
San Felipe	25						1	1	Eroded				7	97.4
San Felipe	26	B2					1	1	Eroded				5	42.2
San Felipe	26	B3					1	1	Eroded				9	9.9
San Felipe	26	B3					1	1	Eroded				5	37.9
San Felipe	24						2	1	Eroded				13	96.9

San Felipe	23						2	1	Eroded				4	49
San Felipe	22						1	2	Eroded				10	97.6
San Felipe	22						1	2	Eroded				9	67.2
San Felipe	22						2	3	Eroded				14	57
San Felipe	22						2	3	Eroded				7	54.5
San Felipe	22						2	3	Eroded				7	59.2
San Felipe	22						1	1	Eroded				12	73.8
San Felipe	25						2	2	Eroded				32	140.4
San Felipe	26	A3					1	1	Eroded				13	38
San Felipe	25						2	1	Eroded				15	128
San Felipe	26	C5					1	1	Eroded				5	16.5
San Felipe	26	B1					1	1	Eroded				6	33.4
San Felipe	26	A4					1	1	Eroded				7	32.1
San Felipe	26	C1					1	1	Eroded				6	26.1
San Felipe	26	C2					1	1	Eroded				8	19.3
San Felipe	26	B4					1	1	Eroded				8	32.5
San Felipe	26	B6					1	1	Eroded				12	24.8
San Felipe	22						1	1	Eroded				10	87
San Felipe	22						1	1	Eroded				15	76.3
San Felipe	22						1	1	Eroded				7	45.7
San Felipe	27						1	1	Eroded				19	115.2
San Felipe	27						2	2	Eroded				8	23
San Felipe	22						1	1	Eroded				19	72.1
San Felipe	26	C3					1	1	Eroded				3	11.4
San Felipe	24						5	2	Eroded				6	
San Felipe	24						5	3	Eroded				2	12.8
San Felipe	24						3	2	Eroded				5	10.3
San Felipe	26	D6					1	1	Eroded				2	13.1
San Felipe	26	B5					1	1	Eroded				11	25.4
San Felipe	22						2	1	Eroded				5	27.8
San Felipe	26	C4					1	1	Eroded				4	14.5
San Felipe	26	C6					1	1	Eroded				14	40.5

San Felipe	26	A2					1	1	Eroded				7	38.3
San Felipe	26	D2					1	1	Eroded				1	0.7
San Felipe	26	D-5					1	1	Eroded				9	15.9
San Felipe	21	L1					1	1	Eroded				3	11.3
San Felipe	21	M2					1	1	Eroded				10	31.1
San Felipe	21	G1					1	1	Eroded				9	70.7
San Felipe	21	M3					1	1	Eroded				5	18.5
San Felipe	21	J3					1	1	Eroded				13	75.2
San Felipe	21	N3					1	1	Eroded				8	35.5
San Felipe	21	I1					1	1	Eroded				16	59.1
San Felipe	21	M1					1	1	Eroded				15	44.3
San Felipe	21	O4					1	1	Eroded				10	25.9
San Felipe	21	K1					1	1	Eroded				10	24.6
San Felipe	21	K2					1	1	Eroded				10	24.6
San Felipe	21	J2					1	1	Eroded				9	75.8
San Felipe	21	L3					1	1	Eroded				10	91.8
San Felipe	21	N4					1	1	Eroded				7	14.3
San Felipe	21	O3					1	1	Eroded				11	58.1
San Felipe	21	K4					1	1	Eroded				9	43.9
San Felipe	21	I3					1	1	Eroded				15	88.4
San Felipe	21	J1					1	1	Eroded				8	36.9
San Felipe	21	P3					1	1	Eroded				7	14.8
San Felipe	21	H1					1	1	Eroded				9	18.4
San Felipe	21	N1					1	1	Eroded				9	30.6
San Felipe	21	P1					1	1	Eroded				7	40
San Felipe	21	L2					1	1	Eroded				7	46.8
San Felipe	21						1	1	Eroded				12	60.1
San Felipe	21						1	1	Eroded				11	54.9
San Felipe	21						1	1	Eroded				18	68.5
San Felipe	21						1	1	Eroded				15	94.5
San Felipe	21						1	1	Eroded				15	42.6
San Felipe	21	I2					1	1	Eroded				9	30.5

San Felipe	21	L4					1	1	Eroded				9	46.5
San Felipe	21	P2					1	1	Eroded				4	18.6
San Felipe	21	O1					1	1	Eroded				4	17.7
San Felipe	21	K3					1	1	Eroded				5	35.3
San Felipe	21	J4					1	1	Eroded				5	27.8
San Felipe	21	O2					1	1	Eroded				8	28
San Felipe	21	P4					1	1	Eroded				3	11
San Felipe	21	H2					1	1	Eroded				10	116.8
San Felipe	21	A4					1	1	Eroded				14	86.2
San Felipe	21	B3					1	1	Eroded				17	167.6
San Felipe	21	E2					1	1	Eroded				13	66.4
San Felipe	21	I4					1	1	Eroded				31	55.1
San Felipe	21	F4					1	1	Eroded				22	103.1
San Felipe	21	G2					1	1	Eroded				23	144.5
San Felipe	21						1	1	Eroded				1	0.7
San Felipe	26	A3					1	1	Flor	Flor Cream	Not specified	Cajete	1	12.9
San Felipe	25						2	1	Flor	Flor Cream	Not specified	Cajete	2	15.3
San Felipe	26	D4					1	1	Flor	Flor Cream	Not specified	Pot	1	4.3
San Felipe	26	B1					1	1	Flor	Flor Cream	Not specified	Pot	2	17.9
San Felipe	26	C1					1	1	Flor	Flor Cream	Not specified	Pot	2	6
San Felipe	26	C2					1	1	Flor	Flor Cream	Not specified	Pot	2	2.9
San Felipe	22						1	1	Flor	Flor Cream	Not specified	Cajete	2	11
San Felipe	27						1	1	Flor	Flor Cream	Not specified	Cajete	1	9.2
San Felipe	27						2	2	Flor	Flor Cream	Not specified	Cajete	2	18.4
San Felipe	22						1	1	Flor	Flor Cream	Not specified	Cajete	1	12.4
San Felipe	21	K4					1	1	Flor	Flor Cream	Not specified	Cajete	2	12.2
San Felipe	21						1	1	Flor	Flor Cream	Not specified	Cajete	1	18.6
San Felipe	21						1	1	Flor	Flor Cream	Not specified	Pot	1	5.7
San Felipe	21	H2					1	1	Flor	Flor Cream	Not specified	Pot	2	37.1
San Felipe	24						2	1	Flor	Mateo Red on Cream	Not specified	Cajete	2	34.4
San Felipe	25						2	2	Flor	Mateo Red on Cream	Not specified	Cajete	1	49.3
San Felipe	21	K4					1	1	Flor	Mateo Red on Cream	Not specified	Cajete	2	29.5

San Felipe	21	L4					1	1	Flor	Mateo Red on Cream	Not specified	Cajete	1	7
San Felipe	22						1	1	Infierno	Carmelita Incised	Carmelita	Bowl	1	8.9
San Felipe	22						2	3	Joventud	Desvario achaflanado	Not specified	Cajete	1	62
San Felipe	24						6	2	Joventud	Desvario achaflanado	Not specified	Cajete	1	39.7
San Felipe	25						3	1	Joventud	Desvario achaflanado	Not specified	Cajete	1	5
San Felipe	22						2	3	Joventud	Guitara incisa	Not specified	Cajete	1	34.2
San Felipe	22						2	3	Joventud	Guitara incisa	Not specified	Pot	9	28.3
San Felipe	22						2	3	Joventud	Guitara incisa	Not specified	Pot	1	11.1
San Felipe	22						2	3	Joventud	Guitara incisa	Not specified	Cajete	1	9.1
San Felipe	22						3	1	Joventud	Guitara incisa	Not specified	Pot	3	8.6
San Felipe	22						3	1	Joventud	Guitara incisa	Not specified	Pot	5	13.1
San Felipe	22						4	1	Joventud	Guitara incisa	Not specified	Cajete	1	6
San Felipe	24						5	2	Joventud	Guitara incisa	Not specified	Pot	2	35.9
San Felipe	24						5	2	Joventud	Guitara incisa	Not specified	Cajete	1	48
San Felipe	24						5	2	Joventud	Guitara incisa	Not specified	Pot	1	5.4
San Felipe	24						6	1	Joventud	Guitara incisa	Not specified	Pot	1	3
San Felipe	24						6	2	Joventud	Guitara incisa	Not specified	Pot	1	3.5
San Felipe	22						2	3	Joventud	Guitara incisa	Not specified	Pot	2	28.9
San Felipe	22						2	3	Joventud	Joventud Red	Not specified	Cajete	10	55.3
San Felipe	22						2	3	Joventud	Joventud Red	Not specified	Pot	12	63.7
San Felipe	22						2	3	Joventud	Joventud Red	Not specified	Pot	3	35.6
San Felipe	22						2	3	Joventud	Joventud Red	Not specified	Cajete	2	24
San Felipe	22						3	1	Joventud	Joventud Red	Not specified	Cajete	8	40.7
San Felipe	22						3	1	Joventud	Joventud Red	Not specified	Pot	11	43.6
San Felipe	24						5	2	Joventud	Joventud Red	Not specified	Cajete	1	4.9
San Felipe	24						5	2	Joventud	Joventud Red	Not specified	Pot	3	26.9
San Felipe	24						3	2	Joventud	Joventud Red	Not specified	Vertedera	1	3.3
San Felipe	24						3	2	Joventud	Joventud Red	Not specified	Cajete	1	4.5
San Felipe	24						3	2	Joventud	Joventud Red	Not specified	Pot	2	3.4
San Felipe	24						5	1	Joventud	Joventud Red	Not specified	Pot	6	28

San Felipe	24						5	1	Joventud	Joventud Red	Not specified	Cajete	1	17.8
San Felipe	24						5	4	Joventud	Joventud Red	Not specified	Vertedera	1	7.6
San Felipe	22						2	1	Joventud	Joventud Red	Not specified	Pot	5	30.7
San Felipe	22						2	1	Joventud	Joventud Red	Not specified	Cajete	1	19.6
San Felipe	24						6	1	Joventud	Joventud Red	Not specified	Cajete	5	26.8
San Felipe	24						6	1	Joventud	Joventud Red	Not specified	Pot	12	92.6
San Felipe	25						3	1	Joventud	Joventud Red	Nolo	Cajete	2	11.1
San Felipe	25						3	1	Joventud	Joventud Red	Nolo	Pot	9	34.3
San Felipe	25						1	1	Joventud	Joventud Red	Nolo	Pot	3	17.1
San Felipe	26	B3					1	1	Joventud	Joventud Red	Nolo	Pot	1	2.3
San Felipe	26	B2					1	1	Joventud	Joventud Red	Nolo	Cajete	2	7.5
San Felipe	22						2	3	Joventud	Joventud Red	Nolo	Cajete	11	60.1
San Felipe	22						2	3	Joventud	Joventud Red	Nolo	Pot	13	75.4
San Felipe	25						2	2	Joventud	Joventud Red	Nolo	Pot	3	16.3
San Felipe	24						6	2	Joventud	Joventud Red	Nolo	Cajete	4	21.3
San Felipe	24						6	2	Joventud	Joventud Red	Nolo	Pot	19	70.7
San Felipe	26	A2					1	1	Joventud	Joventud Red	Nolo	Cajete	1	40.9
San Felipe	21						1	1	Joventud	Joventud Red	Nolo	Cajete	1	35.6
San Felipe	21	E2					1	1	Joventud	Joventud Red	Nolo	Cajete	1	5.7
San Felipe	21	I4					1	1	Joventud	Joventud Red	Nolo	Cajete	1	9.5
San Felipe	22						3	1	Kin	Kin Red-Orange	Incised	Pot	1	4.3
San Felipe	22						3	2	Kin	Kin Red-Orange	Kin	Pot	13	62.2
San Felipe	22						3	2	Kin	Kin Red-Orange	Kin	Cajete	5	126
San Felipe	22						3	2	Kin	Kin Red-Orange	Kin	Cajete	14	112.9
San Felipe	22						4	1	Kin	Kin Red-Orange	Kin	Pot	1	1.5
San Felipe	22						3	1	Kin	Kin Red-Orange	Kin	Cajete	1	9.8
San Felipe	26	B3					1	1	Maxcanu	Maxcanu Bay	Maxcanu	Pot	2	6.8
San Felipe	25						2	2	Maxcanu	Maxcanu Bay	Maxcanu	Pot	12	64.3
San Felipe	21	K3					1	1	Maxcanu	Maxcanu Bay	Maxcanu	Cajete	1	4.4
San Felipe	21	H2					1	1	Maxcanu	Maxcanu Bay	Maxcanu	Cajete	2	31.1
San Felipe	23						2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	2	20
San Felipe	23						2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	10	157.6

San Felipe	23						1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	4	14.4
San Felipe	24						1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	5	76.3
San Felipe	24						2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	3	16.2
San Felipe	23						2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	4	101.9
San Felipe	22						1	2	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	4	49.6
San Felipe	22						1	2	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	1	10.4
San Felipe	22						1	2	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	7	46.3
San Felipe	22						1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	3	38.3
San Felipe	22						1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	26	215.5
San Felipe	25						2	2	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	19	127.7
San Felipe	25						2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	7	55.1
San Felipe	26	D3					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	3	20.9
San Felipe	26	D4					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	9.6
San Felipe	26	C5					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	6.2
San Felipe	26	B4					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	10.6
San Felipe	26	B6					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	9.2
San Felipe	22						1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	2	18.3
San Felipe	22						1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	50	250.4
San Felipe	22						1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	31	148.4
San Felipe	22						1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	17	142.7
San Felipe	27						1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	3	22.9
San Felipe	27						1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	2	7.4
San Felipe	27						2	2	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	12.2
San Felipe	22						1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	16	161.6
San Felipe	22						1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	6	50.6
San Felipe	26	D6					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	3.4
San Felipe	26	D1					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	9.4
San Felipe	26	B5					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	4	21.6
San Felipe	22						2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	9	39.7
San Felipe	26	C4					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	3	20.5
San Felipe	26	C6					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	4.8
San Felipe	21	L1					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	3	10.6

San Felipe	21	M2					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	5	50.6
San Felipe	21	G1					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	7	27
San Felipe	21	M3					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	3	29.2
San Felipe	21	J3					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	4	42.7
San Felipe	21	I1					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	3	17.1
San Felipe	21	M1					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	13.2
San Felipe	21	K1					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	18.4
San Felipe	21	K2					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	18.2
San Felipe	21	J2					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	1	7.5
San Felipe	21	J2					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	3	49.5
San Felipe	21	L3					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	17.2
San Felipe	21	N2					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	12
San Felipe	21	N4					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	15.6
San Felipe	21	O3					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	23.3
San Felipe	21	I3					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	1	12.1
San Felipe	21	I3					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	12.6
San Felipe	21	N1					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	4	28.8
San Felipe	21	P1					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	5.9
San Felipe	21	P1					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	2	22.1
San Felipe	21						1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	16.8
San Felipe	21	I2					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	3	12.3
San Felipe	21	L4					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	7	59.1
San Felipe	21	P2					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	3.3
San Felipe	21	M4					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	8	95.6
San Felipe	21	O1					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	9.2
San Felipe	21	K3					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	4	21.9
San Felipe	21	J4					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	8
San Felipe	21	J4					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	2	33.7
San Felipe	23						3	3	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	3	78.1
San Felipe	21	P4					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	3	21.4
San Felipe	21	B3					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	1	25.9
San Felipe	21	B3					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	2.4

San Felipe	21	E2					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	3	37.8
San Felipe	21	I4					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	6	46
San Felipe	21	F4					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	4	41.2
San Felipe	21	G2					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	1	8.3
San Felipe	21	G2					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	8.4
San Felipe	22						1	2	Muna	Sacalum Black on Slate	Sacalum	Cazuela	1	20.3
San Felipe	21	H2					1	1	Muna	Sacalum Black on Slate	Sacalum	Cajete	1	13.5
San Felipe	23						2	1	Muna	Tekit Incised	Tekit	Pot	1	15.8
San Felipe	23						1	1	Muna	Tekit Incised	Tekit	Cajete	2	27.4
San Felipe	22						1	1	Muna	Tekit Incised	Tekit	Pot	1	10.7
San Felipe	21	O2					1	1	Muna	Tekit Incised	Tekit	Pot	1	18.8
San Felipe	25						3	1	Not determined	Bayo preclásico al negativo		Pot	2	16.7
San Felipe	24						5	2	No especificado	Crema acanalado e interior Black		Cajete	1	31
San Felipe	24						6	1	No especificado	Crema y Bay con trickle		Pot	9	115
San Felipe	22						2	3	Not identified				3	31.8
San Felipe	25						2	2	Not identified			Cazuela	3	64.7
San Felipe	21	A4					1	1	Oxil	Elote Striated-impreso	Elote	Pot	3	12.7
San Felipe	23						1	1	Oxil	Oxil Unslipped	Oxil	Pot	6	32.9
San Felipe	26	B3					1	1	Oxil	Oxil Unslipped	Oxil	Pot	2	13.7
San Felipe	23						4	1	Oxil	Oxil Unslipped	Oxil	Pot	1	1.6
San Felipe	26	A3					1	1	Oxil	Oxil Unslipped	Oxil	Pot	2	42.2
San Felipe	18						3	6	Oxil	Oxil Unslipped	Oxil	Pot	1	9.7
San Felipe	26	B5					1	1	Oxil	Oxil Unslipped	Oxil	Pot	4	81.5
San Felipe	21	A4					1	1	Oxil	Oxil Unslipped	Oxil	Pot	1	32.6
San Felipe	22						2	3	Pital	Especial Bichrome and applique		Cajete	1	41.5
San Felipe	22						2	3	Pital	Especial mediacaña		Cajete	1	8.2
San Felipe	22						2	3	Pital	Loche Bichrome Incised	Loche	Cajete	1	30.1

San Felipe	22						2	3	Pital	Muxanal Red on Cream	Muxanal	Cajete	5	18.2
San Felipe	22						2	3	Pital	Muxanal Red on Cream	Muxanal	Cajete	3	38.7
San Felipe	22						2	3	Pital	Muxanal Red on Cream	Muxanal	Cajete	6	58.6
San Felipe	22						3	1	Pital	Muxanal Red on Cream	Muxanal	Cajete	4	48
San Felipe	24						5	2	Pital	Muxanal Red on Cream	Muxanal	Cajete	1	11.6
San Felipe	24						3	1	Pital	Muxanal Red on Cream	Muxanal	Cajete	1	6.8
San Felipe	24						3	2	Pital	Muxanal Red on Cream	Muxanal	Cajete	2	19.6
San Felipe	24						5	4	Pital	Muxanal Red on Cream	Muxanal	Cajete	1	10.4
San Felipe	22						2	1	Pital	Muxanal Red on Cream	Muxanal	Cajete	2	8
San Felipe	24						6	1	Pital	Muxanal Red on Cream	Muxanal	Cajete	3	21.3
San Felipe	24						6	2	Pital	Paso Danto iniciso	Paso Danto	Silueta compuesta	1	12.6
San Felipe	22						2	3	Pital	Paso Danto iniciso	Paso Danto	Tecomate	3	9.4
San Felipe	22						2	3	Pital	Paso Danto iniciso	Paso Danto	Pot	3	12.1
San Felipe	24						6	2	Pital	Paso Danto iniciso	Paso Danto	Pot	3	10.2
San Felipe	24						6	2	Pital	Paso Danto iniciso	Paso Danto	Bowl	2	15.8
San Felipe	24						6	1	Pital	Paso Danto iniciso	Paso Danto	Cajete	4	31.7
San Felipe	22						2	3	Pital	Pital Cream	Pital	Cajete	6	22.6
San Felipe	22						2	3	Pital	Pital Cream	Pital	Pot	6	38
San Felipe	22						2	3	Pital	Pital Cream	Pital	Pot	11	97.5
San Felipe	22						2	3	Pital	Pital Cream	Pital	Pot	1	9.4
San Felipe	22						3	1	Pital	Pital Cream	Pital	Cajete	4	25.9
San Felipe	22						3	1	Pital	Pital Cream	Pital	Pot	9	44
San Felipe	22						3	1	Pital	Pital Cream	Pital	Pot	2	112.2
San Felipe	24						6	2	Pital	Pital Cream	Pital	Bowl	1	10
San Felipe	24						6	2	Pital	Pital Cream	Pital	Cajete	14	77.6

San Felipe	24						6	2	Pital	Pital Cream	Pital	Pot	49	135.6
San Felipe	24						5	2	Pital	Pital Cream	Pital	Pot	3	14.8
San Felipe	24						3	1	Pital	Pital Cream	Pital	Pot	3	9.7
San Felipe	24						5	1	Pital	Pital Cream	Pital	Pot	1	13
San Felipe	24						5	4	Pital	Pital Cream	Pital	Cajete	3	23.7
San Felipe	24						5	4	Pital	Pital Cream	Pital	Pot	8	25.9
San Felipe	22						2	1	Pital	Pital Cream	Pital	Pot	2	7.7
San Felipe	24						6	1	Pital	Pital Cream	Pital	Pot	39	206.8
San Felipe	24						6	1	Pital	Pital Cream	Pital	Cajete	8	46.9
San Felipe	22						2	3	Pital	Xoxche achaflanado	Xoxche	Tecomate	2	11.5
San Felipe	22						2	3	Pital	Xoxche achaflanado	Xoxche	Cajete	2	51.4
San Felipe	25						1	1	Polvero	Polvero Black	Chikin	Cajete	1	6
San Felipe	22						1	2	Polvero	Polvero Black	Not specified	Cajete	3	17.4
San Felipe	22						1	1	Polvero	Polvero Black	Not specified	Pot	1	1.8
San Felipe	21	O3					1	1	Polvero	Polvero Black	Not specified	Cajete	1	4.7
San Felipe	21	J4					1	1	Polvero	Polvero Black	Not specified	Cajete	1	8.2
San Felipe	21	I4					1	1	Polvero	Polvero Black	Not specified	Cajete	1	18.9
San Felipe	24						2	2	Polvero	Polvero Black	Not specified	Pot	1	11.2
San Felipe	24						3	1	Preclásico Bay	con diseños incisos triángulos		Pot	1	23.3
San Felipe	24						1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Chiquilá	Pot	8	56.7
San Felipe	25						1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Chiquilá	Pot	10	72
San Felipe	26	B3					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Chiquilá	Pot	12	68.2
San Felipe	24						2	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Chiquilá	Pot	16	82.7
San Felipe	22						1	2	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Chiquilá	Pot	7	46.8
San Felipe	22						2	2	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Chiquilá	Pot	1	5.4
San Felipe	22						1	2	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Chiquilá	Pot	13	83.4
San Felipe	25						2	2	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Chiquilá	Pot	35	237.7
San Felipe	25						2	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Chiquilá	Pot	9	48.1
San Felipe	26	D4					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Chiquilá	Pot	4	15.1
San Felipe	26	B1					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Chiquilá	Pot	14	75.7
San Felipe	26	A4					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Chiquilá	Pot	11	78.7

San Felipe	26	C1					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Chiquilá	Pot	9	74
San Felipe	26	A1					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Chiquilá	Pot	4	29
San Felipe	26	C2					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Chiquilá	Pot	22	116
San Felipe	26	B4					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Chiquilá	Pot	4	26.2
San Felipe	26	B6					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Chiquilá	Pot	5	40.8
San Felipe	22						1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Chiquilá	Pot	10	105.9
San Felipe	22						1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Chiquilá	Pot	5	23.1
San Felipe	27						1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Chiquilá	Pot	6	98.2
San Felipe	27						2	2	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Chiquilá	Pot	10	60.4
San Felipe	22						1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Chiquilá	Pot	2	8.4
San Felipe	26	A6					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Chiquilá	Cajete	11	61
San Felipe	22						2	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	14	69.1
San Felipe	21	G1					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	3	34.9
San Felipe	21	M3					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	3	13.2
San Felipe	21	N3					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	21.5
San Felipe	21	O4					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	7	32.7
San Felipe	21	K1					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	12
San Felipe	21	L3					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	15.8
San Felipe	21	N4					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	11.1
San Felipe	21	O3					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	8.9
San Felipe	21	J1					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	29.8
San Felipe	21	P3					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	10
San Felipe	21	H1					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	3	18
San Felipe	21	N1					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	18.3
San Felipe	21	L2					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	13
San Felipe	21						1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	11	126.1
San Felipe	21						1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	10	64.6
San Felipe	21						1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	12	107.9
San Felipe	21						1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	5	20.5
San Felipe	21						1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	4	30.7
San Felipe	21	I2					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	11.7
San Felipe	21	L4					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	11	85.6

San Felipe	21	H2					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	14	160.5
San Felipe	21	A4					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	5	33.9
San Felipe	21	B3					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	4	22.9
San Felipe	21	E2					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	4	27.2
San Felipe	21	G2					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	5	66.6
San Felipe	21	A2					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	2.7
San Felipe	23						2	1	Saban	Saban Unslipped	Saban	Pot	3	32.9
San Felipe	25						1	1	Saban	Saban Unslipped	Saban	Pot	18	150
San Felipe	26	B2					1	1	Saban	Saban Unslipped	Saban	Pot	9	39.1
San Felipe	22						2	3	Saban	Saban Unslipped	Saban	Pot	55	337.1
San Felipe	26	A3					1	1	Saban	Saban Unslipped	Saban	Pot	4	55.7
San Felipe	21	M1					1	1	Saban	Saban Unslipped	Saban	Pot	2	26.3
San Felipe	21	K2					1	1	Saban	Saban Unslipped	Saban	Pot	5	32.8
San Felipe	21	K4					1	1	Saban	Saban Unslipped	Saban	Pot	3	25.3
San Felipe	21	I3					1	1	Saban	Saban Unslipped	Saban	Pot	8	82.1
San Felipe	21	J4					1	1	Saban	Saban Unslipped	Saban	Pot	3	93.3
San Felipe	21	F4					1	1	Saban	Saban Unslipped	Saban	Pot	7	82.4
San Felipe	25						3	1	Saxche	Saxche Orange Polichrome	Dzaptun	Plate	1	16.1
San Felipe	25						3	1	Saxche	Saxche Orange Polichrome	Saxche	Cajete	1	8
San Felipe	22						1	2	Saxche	Saxche Orange Polichrome	Saxche	Plate	1	9.1
San Felipe	25						2	2	Sierra	Altamira acanalado	Altamira	Cajete	1	3
San Felipe	21	H2					1	1	Sierra	Celarain muescado	Celarain	Cajete	1	14.4
San Felipe	22						1	1	Sierra	Hongo Composite	Compuesto	Hongo	1	5.5
San Felipe	24						1	1	Sierra	Laguna Verde Incised	Laguna Verde	Cajete	1	15.5
San Felipe	26	D4					1	1	Sierra	Laguna Verde Incised	Laguna Verde	Cajete	1	13.5
San Felipe	21	A4					1	1	Sierra	Laguna Verde Incised	Laguna Verde	Cajete	1	15.7
San Felipe	21	F4					1	1	Sierra	Laguna Verde Incised	Laguna Verde	Cajete	1	8
San Felipe	25						3	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	1	26.5

San Felipe	23						2	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	1	24.6
San Felipe	24						1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	4	29.2
San Felipe	24						2	2	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	1	17
San Felipe	24						2	2	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Pot	1	12.1
San Felipe	24						2	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Pot	2	8.4
San Felipe	24						2	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	4	40.9
San Felipe	22						1	2	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	3	23.1
San Felipe	22						1	2	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	3	17.5
San Felipe	22						1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	1	14.8
San Felipe	25						2	2	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	11	157.4
San Felipe	25						2	2	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Pot	18	52.3
San Felipe	26	A3					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Pot	2	5.8
San Felipe	25						2	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Pot	1	2.1
San Felipe	26	D4					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	1	4.8
San Felipe	26	B1					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	1	4
San Felipe	26	A4					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	2	18.5
San Felipe	26	C1					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	1	15.2
San Felipe	26	B4					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	2	33.7
San Felipe	26	B4					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Pot	2	5.1
San Felipe	26	B6					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	4	39.7
San Felipe	22						1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	1	7
San Felipe	22						1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	2	7.5
San Felipe	27						1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	5	58
San Felipe	27						2	2	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	2	7.2
San Felipe	22						1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	1	8.5
San Felipe	24						5	3	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	1	10.8
San Felipe	26	D6					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	2	3.8
San Felipe	26	B5					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	5	33.5
San Felipe	26	C4					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	1	1.8
San Felipe	21	M3					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	3	30.9
San Felipe	21	J3					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	5	21.5
San Felipe	21	N3					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Pot	2	11

San Felipe	21	M1					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	2	9.9
San Felipe	21	O4					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	3	19.8
San Felipe	21	K2					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Pot	2	4.3
San Felipe	21	L3					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	4	21.9
San Felipe	21	N4					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	5	13.7
San Felipe	21	O3					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	2	10.2
San Felipe	21	K4					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Pot	1	2.3
San Felipe	21	H1					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	2	19.3
San Felipe	21	N1					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	2	21.5
San Felipe	21	P1					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	4	25.8
San Felipe	21	L2					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	2	24.9
San Felipe	21						1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	1	6.4
San Felipe	21						1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	6	38.1
San Felipe	21						1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	1	8.1
San Felipe	21						1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Pot	2	11.3
San Felipe	21						1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	3	13
San Felipe	21						1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	4	13.3
San Felipe	21	I2					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	2	46.1
San Felipe	21	L4					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	2	9.3
San Felipe	21	M4					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Pot	1	2.8
San Felipe	21	P4					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	2	7.6
San Felipe	21	H2					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Pot	1	9.7
San Felipe	21	H2					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	6	52.1
San Felipe	21	A4					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Pot	1	4.9
San Felipe	21	B3					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	4	17.6
San Felipe	21	I4					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	7	34.7
San Felipe	21	F4					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	4	31
San Felipe	21	G2					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	4	21.9
San Felipe	23						2	1	Tapa				1	10.6
San Felipe	23						2	1	Teabo	Teabo Red	Teabo	Bowl	1	8.5
San Felipe	18						4	1	Tejo				1	11.3
San Felipe	25						3	1	Tejo				2	47.6

San Felipe	24						1	1	Tejo				1	12.2
San Felipe	25						1	1	Tejo				1	24.7
San Felipe	24						2	1	Tejo				1	9.6
San Felipe	22						1	2	Tejo				1	3.8
San Felipe	22						2	3	Tejo				3	44.5
San Felipe	22						2	3	Tejo				3	16.7
San Felipe	22						1	1	Tejo				7	12.7
San Felipe	25						2	2	Tejo				3	39.8
San Felipe	25						2	1	Tejo				1	6.5
San Felipe	26	B1					1	1	Tejo				1	3.5
San Felipe	22						1	1	Tejo				3	68.5
San Felipe	22						1	1	Tejo				1	13.4
San Felipe	22						1	1	Tejo				1	7.9
San Felipe	22						1	1	Tejo				1	16.3
San Felipe	24						5	2	Tejo				1	16.8
San Felipe	26	D6					1	1	Tejo				1	5.4
San Felipe	26	B5					1	1	Tejo				3	35.6
San Felipe	26	C4					1	1	Tejo				2	69.5
San Felipe	26	D2					1	1	Tejo				1	11.4
San Felipe	21	J2					1	1	Tejo				1	19.8
San Felipe	21	A4					1	1	Tejo				1	32.8
San Felipe	22						1	1	Ticul	Ticul Slate delgada	Ticul	Cajete	3	19.8
San Felipe	25						2	1	Ticul	Ticul Slate delgada	Ticul	Cajete	1	3.9
San Felipe	22						1	1	Ticul	Ticul Slate delgada	Ticul	Cajete	5	18.7
San Felipe	22						1	1	Ticul	Ticul Slate delgada	Ticul	Cajete	1	4.9
San Felipe	22						2	1	Ticul	Ticul Slate delgada	Ticul	Cajete	2	17.9
San Felipe	21	K4					1	1	Ticul	Ticul Slate delgada	Ticul	Cajete	1	5.9
San Felipe	22						1	1	Tinaja	Tinaja Red	Tinaja	Bowl	1	6
San Felipe	21						1	1	Tipikal	Tipikal Red on Striated	Tipikal	Pot	1	6.7
San Felipe	23						2	1	Tituc	Tituc Orange Polichrome	Tituc	Cajete	3	60.4

San Felipe	25						2	2	Tituc	Tituc Orange Polichrome	Tituc	Cajete	3	59.5
San Felipe	21	K1					1	1	Tituc	Tituc Orange Polichrome	Tituc	Cajete	2	19.5
San Felipe	21						1	1	Tituc	Tituc Orange Polichrome	Tituc	Cajete	2	20.4
San Felipe	21						1	1	Tituc	Tituc Orange Polichrome	Tituc	Cajete	1	11.1
San Felipe	21	I2					1	1	Tituc	Tituc Orange Polichrome	Tituc	Cajete	1	13.6
San Felipe	21	H2					1	1	Tituc	Tituc Orange Polichrome	Tituc	Cajete	1	27.2
San Felipe	21	I4					1	1	Tituc	Tituc Orange Polichrome	Tituc	Cajete	1	4.5
San Felipe	21	F4					1	1	Tituc	Tituc Orange Polichrome	Tituc	Cajete	1	19.3
San Felipe	21	G2					1	1	Tituc	Tituc Orange Polichrome	Tituc	Cajete	3	42.8
San Felipe	26	C6					1	1	Xanaba	Xanaba Red	Xanaba	Pot	2	18.8
San Felipe	21	G1					1	1	Xanaba	Xanaba Red	Xanaba	Cajete	1	9.1
San Felipe	21	K2					1	1	Xanaba	Xanaba Red	Xanaba	Cajete	2	17.2
San Felipe	21						1	1	Xanaba	Xanaba Red	Xanaba	Cajete	1	8.3
San Felipe	21						1	1	Xanaba	Xanaba Red	Xanaba	Cajete	1	27.6
San Felipe	21						1	1	Xanaba	Xanaba Red	Xanaba	Cajete	3	48
San Felipe	20	D3					2	2	Aguila	Aguila Orange	Aguila	Cajete	2	20.8
San Felipe	20	D3					2	2	Aguila	Aguila Orange	Aguila	Pot	2	15.1
San Felipe	20	C4					2	2	Aguila	Aguila Orange	Aguila	Cajete	1	16.9
San Felipe	20	C4					2	2	Aguila	Aguila Orange	Aguila	Pot	1	10.7
San Felipe	20	D1					2	2	Aguila	Aguila Orange	Aguila	Cajete	1	8.2
San Felipe	20	D4					2	2	Aguila	Aguila Orange	Aguila	Cajete	1	1.2
San Felipe	20	B2					2	2	Aguila	Aguila Orange	Aguila	Cajete	4	46
San Felipe	21						1	1	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Pot	1	7.1
San Felipe	21						1	1	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Cajete	6	13.2
San Felipe	19	D3					1	1	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Cajete	1	2
San Felipe	17	H5					1	1	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Pot	1	2

San Felipe	17	H3					1	1	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Cajete	1	3.4
San Felipe	17	F7					1	2	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Cajete	1	8.1
San Felipe	20	D1					2	2	Balanza	Balanza Black	Balanza	Cajete	1	5.9
San Felipe	20	D4					2	2	Balanza	Maroma impreso	Maroma	Cajete	1	32.8
San Felipe	20	B4					1	1	Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Pot	1	24.5
San Felipe	19	A2					1	1	Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Cajete	2	10.7
San Felipe	19	B4					1	1	Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Pot	2	9.4
San Felipe	19	C3					1	1	Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Pot	1	16.8
San Felipe	20	D3					2	2	Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Pot	1	9.6
San Felipe	20	C4					1	1	Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Pot	12	43.7
San Felipe	20	D4					2	2	Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Pot	2	5.9
San Felipe	17	F4					1	2	Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Cajete	3	20.5
San Felipe	17	A1					1	1	Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Cajete	1	10.5
San Felipe	18						1	2	Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Pot	2	2.6
San Felipe	17	H7					1	1	Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Cajete	1	4
San Felipe	21	A3					1	1	Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Pot	4	19.1
San Felipe	17	A2					1	1	Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Cajete	1	1.9
San Felipe	20	B2					2	2	Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Pot	3	12.6
San Felipe	20	D4					2	2	Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Cazuela	1	21.1
San Felipe	20	D3					2	1	Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Cajete	1	28.8
San Felipe	20	C1					1	1	Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Cazuela	1	23.1
San Felipe	17	B5					1	2	Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Cajete	1	2.2
San Felipe	19	E2					1	1	Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Pot	1	3
San Felipe	17	H4					1	1	Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Cajete	3	23.5
San Felipe	17	G18							Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Cazuela	1	13.1
San Felipe	17	H2					1	1	Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Cajete	1	6.6
San Felipe	17	E7					1	1	Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Cajete	1	6.4
San Felipe	21	H4					1	1	Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Pot	3	13.9
San Felipe	21	G3							Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Cazuela	1	25.1
San Felipe	19	E4					1	1	Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Cajete	1	18.4
San Felipe	20	C2					2	1	Batres	Coba Composite	Coba	Cazuela	1	24.3

San Felipe	20	D3					1	1	Batres	Xoclan trickle on Red moteado	Xoclan	Pot	1	13.1
San Felipe	20	C2					2	1	Chimbote	Chimbote Cream Polichrome	Chimbote	Cajete	1	18.3
San Felipe	20	C4					2	1	Chimbote	Chimbote Cream Polichrome	Chimbote	Cajete	2	14.7
San Felipe	20	B3					2	2	Chimbote	Chimbote Cream Polichrome	Chimbote	Cajete	1	18
San Felipe	20	D1					1	2	Chimbote	Chimbote Cream Polichrome	Chimbote	Cajete	1	10.4
San Felipe	20	D4					2	2	Chimbote	Chimbote Cream Polichrome	Chimbote	Cajete	3	16
San Felipe	20	A3					1	1	Chunhinta	Chunhinta Black	Ucu	Cajete	1	9.4
San Felipe	20	C1					2	1	Chunhinta	Chunhinta Black	Ucu	Cajete	2	8.7
San Felipe	19	B2					1	1	Chunhinta	Chunhinta Black	Ucu	Cajete	1	24.5
San Felipe	20	A2					1	1	Chunhinta	Chunhinta Black	Ucu	Cajete	1	19.6
San Felipe	17	A1					1	1	Chunhinta	Chunhinta Black	Ucu	Cajete	2	9.9
San Felipe	19	C1					1	1	Chunhinta	Chunhinta Black	Ucu	Cajete	1	14.3
San Felipe	18						1	2	Chunhinta	Chunhinta Black	Ucu	Cajete	3	29.9
San Felipe	18						3	2	Chunhinta	Chunhinta Black	Ucu	Cajete	1	5.5
San Felipe	17	B2					1	1	Chunhinta	Chunhinta Black	Ucu	Cajete	1	10.6
San Felipe	17	C1					1	1	Chunhinta	Chunhinta Black	Ucu	Cajete	1	16.3
San Felipe	17	D5					1	2	Chunhinta	Chunhinta Black	Ucu	Cajete	2	99.4
San Felipe							1	1	Chunhinta	Chunhinta Black	Ucu	Cajete	4	22.2
San Felipe	20	C2					1	1	Chunhinta	Chunhinta Black	Ucu	Cajete	1	56.6
San Felipe	17	G18							Chunhinta	Chunhinta Black	Ucu	Cajete	1	18.2
San Felipe	21	C2					1	1	Chunhinta	Chunhinta Black	Ucu	Cajete	1	1.6
San Felipe	21						1	1	Chunhinta	Chunhinta Black	Ucu	Cajete	3	19.7
San Felipe	21	E3					1	1	Chunhinta	Chunhinta Black	Ucu	Cajete	2	11
San Felipe	21	G3							Chunhinta	Chunhinta Black	Ucu	Cajete	1	3.5
San Felipe	17	F4					1	2	Dzibiac	Dzibiac Red	Dzibiac	Cajete	2	18.6
San Felipe	19	C3					1	1	Dzitas	Dzitas Slate	Dzitas	Pot	1	23
San Felipe	20	A1					1	1	Dzudzuquil	Bacxok Black y Cream to Bay	Bacxok	Cajete	1	13.1

San Felipe	19	D4					1	1	Dzudzuquil	Bacxok Black y Cream to Bay	Bacxok	Cajete	1	65
San Felipe	18						1	1	Dzudzuquil	Canaima Bichrome Incised	Canaima	Cajete	1	7.3
San Felipe									Dzudzuquil	Canaima Bichrome Incised	Canaima	Cajete	1	22.4
San Felipe	20	A3					1	1	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Cajete	1	11.2
San Felipe	20	C2					2	2	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Cajete	1	22.1
San Felipe	20	C4					2	2	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Cajete	2	35.7
San Felipe	17	F5					1	1	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Cajete	1	23.5
San Felipe	17	F4					1	2	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Cajete	2	18
San Felipe	17	A1					1	1	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Cajete	1	4.1
San Felipe	18						1	2	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Pot	1	9.3
San Felipe	17	D2					1	1	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Cajete	1	58.1
San Felipe	17	E4					1	2	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Cajete	1	7.1
San Felipe	17	D4							Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Cajete	2	32.3
San Felipe	17	F6					1	2	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Cajete	1	24
San Felipe							1	1	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Cajete	1	11
San Felipe									Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Cajete	1	14.8
San Felipe	21	E2					1	1	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Cajete	1	7.5
San Felipe	21	C2					1	1	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Pot	3	20.3
San Felipe	21						1	1	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Cajete	1	4.5
San Felipe	21	E4					1	1	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Cajete	1	8.3

San Felipe	21						1	1	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Pot	1	3.2
San Felipe	21						1	1	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Cajete	4	16.8
San Felipe	21						1	1	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Cajete	3	15.4
San Felipe	20	C4					2	1	Dzudzuquil	Kuche Incised	Kuche	Cajete	1	7
San Felipe	21						1	1	Dzudzuquil	Kuche Incised	Kuche	Cajete	1	14.5
San Felipe	20	C1					2	1	Dzudzuquil	Majan Red on Cream to Bay	Majan	Cajete	1	21.5
San Felipe	20	C4					2	2	Dzudzuquil	Majan Red on Cream to Bay	Majan	Cajete	1	9.9
San Felipe	18						2	1	Dzudzuquil	Majan Red on Cream to Bay	Majan	Cajete	1	13.7
San Felipe	17	F5					1	1	Dzudzuquil	Majan Red on Cream to Bay	Majan	Cajete	1	22.3
San Felipe	17	F4					1	2	Dzudzuquil	Majan Red on Cream to Bay	Majan	Cajete	2	38.3
San Felipe	17	A7					1	1	Dzudzuquil	Majan Red on Cream to Bay	Majan	Cajete	1	10
San Felipe	17	A1					1	1	Dzudzuquil	Majan Red on Cream to Bay	Majan	Pot	1	12.2
San Felipe	18						2	2	Dzudzuquil	Majan Red on Cream to Bay	Majan	Pot	1	10
San Felipe	17	B2					1	1	Dzudzuquil	Majan Red on Cream to Bay	Majan	Cajete	4	10
San Felipe	17	C1					1	1	Dzudzuquil	Majan Red on Cream to Bay	Majan	Cajete	4	17.3
San Felipe	17	E4					1	2	Dzudzuquil	Majan Red on Cream to Bay	Majan	Cajete	1	2.9
San Felipe	17	B3					1	2	Dzudzuquil	Majan Red on Cream to Bay	Majan	Cajete	1	3.1
San Felipe	20	B2					2	2	Dzudzuquil	Majan Red on Cream to Bay	Majan	Cajete	1	20.6
San Felipe	21	E4					1	1	Dzudzuquil	Majan Red on Cream to Bay	Majan	Cajete	1	4.3
San Felipe	17	F4					1	2	Dzudzuquil	Tumben Incised	Tumben	Cajete	1	12.7
San Felipe	17	E7					1	1	Dzudzuquil	Tumben Incised	Tumben	Cajete	1	9.6

San Felipe	20	A4					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	17	174.3
San Felipe	20	A1					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	10	88.3
San Felipe	20	D3					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	16	110.4
San Felipe	20	A3					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	6	64.3
San Felipe	20	C1					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	3	35.2
San Felipe	20	B2					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	10	130
San Felipe	20	C2					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	8	95.4
San Felipe	19	B3					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	8	111.2
San Felipe	20	B1					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	5	33.7
San Felipe	19	A2					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	6	46.4
San Felipe	19	B4					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	12	99.2
San Felipe	19	C3					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	23.7
San Felipe	19	A3					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	11	106.7
San Felipe	19	D4					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	13	188
San Felipe	19	B1					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	6	56.6
San Felipe	19	C4					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	7	54.9
San Felipe	19	D3					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	4	20.7
San Felipe	19	C2					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	3	14.9
San Felipe	20	B3					1	2	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	29.3
San Felipe	20	D1					2	2	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	4	68.7
San Felipe	20	D4					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	46.1
San Felipe	19	B2					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	6	45.9
San Felipe	19	A1					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	10	
San Felipe	20	C4					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	6	75
San Felipe	20	A2					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	13	106.8
San Felipe	20	C3					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	4	238.3
San Felipe	20	D4					2	2	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	8	100.5
San Felipe	20	C3					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	19	207.1
San Felipe	18						1	3	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	7
San Felipe	17	F5					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	3	25.9
San Felipe	17	E3					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	4	15
San Felipe	17	D6					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	4.3

San Felipe	17	B6					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	2.7
San Felipe	17	B6					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	12.9
San Felipe	17	A7					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	4	16.4
San Felipe	17	B4					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	19.8
San Felipe	17	A3					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	3.6
San Felipe	17	A5					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	23.5
San Felipe	17	B7					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	6.2
San Felipe	17	C7					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	6.6
San Felipe	17	A6							Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	3	21.4
San Felipe	17	E2					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	7.5
San Felipe	17	B3					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	3.9
San Felipe	17	G6					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	11.1
San Felipe	17	East wall					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	2.6
San Felipe	17	A1					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	7.5
San Felipe	17	C6					1	2	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	3	47
San Felipe	17	D7					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	3	17.2
San Felipe	17	G5					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	6.9
San Felipe	17	G3					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	8.6
San Felipe	18						1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	16	56.5
San Felipe	19	C1					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	27.1
San Felipe	18						1	2	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	6	20.3
San Felipe	18						1	2	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	8	82.9
San Felipe	18						3	2	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	9.5
San Felipe	17	B2					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	6.9
San Felipe	17	H3					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	4	45.2
San Felipe	17	D1					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	4	37.5
San Felipe	17	C1					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	10.7
San Felipe	17	H6					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	7.2
San Felipe	17	H1					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	3	19
San Felipe	17	H7					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	4	21.3
San Felipe	17	E4					1	2	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	18.5

San Felipe	17	F1					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	3.3
San Felipe	17	E6					1	2	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	10.1
San Felipe	17	B4					1	2	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	7
San Felipe	21	F1					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	30.2
San Felipe	21						1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	4	87.4
San Felipe	17	F6					1	2	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	3	29.6
San Felipe	21	A3					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	15.3
San Felipe	17	D5					1	2	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	12.9
San Felipe							1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	3	19.6
San Felipe	17	A4					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	3.2
San Felipe									Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	14.4
San Felipe	20	D1					1	2	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	8	67.5
San Felipe	20	B4					2	2	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	15.7
San Felipe	20	C3					2	2	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	3	21.8
San Felipe	20	D4					2	2	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	8
San Felipe	20	D2					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	7	72.6
San Felipe	20	B3					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	6	94
San Felipe	20	D2					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	9	67.4
San Felipe	20	C2					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	8	184.2
San Felipe	20	B4					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	10	73.1
San Felipe	20	C1					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	5	78.1
San Felipe	20	B2					2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	5	44.9
San Felipe	20	D1					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	5	50.4
San Felipe	19	E2					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	6	49
San Felipe	19	E3					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	13	94.3
San Felipe	19	A4					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	9	77.7
San Felipe	17	H4					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	22.6
San Felipe	17	G18							Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	3	9.4
San Felipe	17	H2					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	6.4
San Felipe	21	E2					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	6	31.9
San Felipe	21	H4					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	5	31.8
San Felipe	21	D3					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	6

San Felipe	21	B1					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	4	25.5
San Felipe	21	Unknown					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	1
San Felipe	21	B1					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	3	18.8
San Felipe	21						1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	3	16.3
San Felipe	21						1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	12.1
San Felipe	21	D2					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	3.9
San Felipe	21	G3							Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	4	23.8
San Felipe	21						1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	10	58.3
San Felipe	19	E4					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	18	129.8
San Felipe	19	D1					1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Yokat	Pot	3	183.8
San Felipe	20	A4					1	1	Eroded				7	62.7
San Felipe	20	A1					1	1	Eroded				8	62.4
San Felipe	20	D3					1	1	Eroded				9	48.2
San Felipe	20	B4					1	1	Eroded				15	283.9
San Felipe	20	A3					1	1	Eroded				9	44
San Felipe	20	C1					2	1	Eroded				6	31.6
San Felipe	20	B2					1	1	Eroded				12	34.3
San Felipe	20	C2					2	1	Eroded				17	73.1
San Felipe	19	B3					1	1	Eroded				11	65
San Felipe	19	A2					1	1	Eroded				13	53.1
San Felipe	19	B4					1	1	Eroded				9	43.1
San Felipe	19	C3					1	1	Eroded				6	29
San Felipe	19	A3					1	1	Eroded				14	44.3
San Felipe	19	D4					1	1	Eroded				8	49.1
San Felipe	19	C4					1	1	Eroded				15	48.3
San Felipe	19	D3					1	1	Eroded				4	92.8
San Felipe	19	C2					1	1	Eroded				8	23
San Felipe	19	E1					1	1	Eroded				4	9.9
San Felipe	20	B3					1	2	Eroded				1	17.4
San Felipe	20	C2					2	2	Eroded				4	18.2
San Felipe	20	D3					2	2	Eroded				8	67.5

San Felipe	20	C4					2	2	Eroded				6	49.4
San Felipe	20	D1					2	2	Eroded				8	64.6
San Felipe	20	D4					1	1	Eroded				4	44.7
San Felipe	19	B2					1	1	Eroded				11	63.7
San Felipe	20	C4					2	1	Eroded				4	30.5
San Felipe	20	C4					1	1	Eroded				6	41.4
San Felipe	20	B3					2	1	Eroded				2	13.9
San Felipe	20	A2					1	1	Eroded				6	52.6
San Felipe	20	C3					2	1	Eroded				7	51.9
San Felipe	20	D4					2	2	Eroded				9	65
San Felipe	20	C3					1	1	Eroded				9	74.4
San Felipe	18						2	1	Eroded				19	112
San Felipe	18						1	3	Eroded				12	39.6
San Felipe	17	F5					1	1	Eroded				10	46.7
San Felipe	17	F4					1	2	Eroded				7	52.5
San Felipe	17	A7					1	1	Eroded				9	52.1
San Felipe	17	B4					1	1	Eroded				4	16.1
San Felipe	17	A3					1	1	Eroded				2	3.8
San Felipe	17	A5					1	1	Eroded				7	33.5
San Felipe	17	B7					1	1	Eroded				3	21.7
San Felipe	17	A6							Eroded				8	60
San Felipe	17	E2					1	1	Eroded				5	23.8
San Felipe	17	C3					1	1	Eroded				4	16
San Felipe	17	B3					1	1	Eroded				2	2.1
San Felipe	17	F2					1	1	Eroded				5	12
San Felipe	17	H5					1	1	Eroded				6	29.8
San Felipe	17	G5					1	1	Eroded				4	12
San Felipe	17	West wall					1	1	Eroded				1	4.3
San Felipe	18						1	1	Eroded				30	146.6
San Felipe	19	C1					1	1	Eroded				8	25.3
San Felipe	18						1	2	Eroded				25	195.3

San Felipe	18						1	2	Eroded				20	182.8
San Felipe	18						3	2	Eroded				2	4.1
San Felipe	18						2	2	Eroded				6	16.2
San Felipe	18						1	2	Eroded				7	18.8
San Felipe	17	B2					1	1	Eroded				10	28.1
San Felipe	17	H3					1	1	Eroded				8	16.4
San Felipe	17	C2					1	1	Eroded				6	8.3
San Felipe	17	D1					2	1	Eroded				3	16.1
San Felipe	17	D2					1	1	Eroded				3	7.2
San Felipe	17	H6					1	1	Eroded				2	29
San Felipe	17	H1					1	1	Eroded				8	33.2
San Felipe	17	G7					1	1	Eroded				6	22.8
San Felipe	17	E4					1	2	Eroded				14	44.6
San Felipe	17	B7					1	2	Eroded				2	10.7
San Felipe	17	E6					1	2	Eroded				5	21.4
San Felipe	17	B4					1	2	Eroded				2	7.3
San Felipe	21	F1					1	1	Eroded				12	42.8
San Felipe	17	D4							Eroded				7	48.2
San Felipe	21						1	1	Eroded				10	62
San Felipe	17	F6					1	2	Eroded				5	32.7
San Felipe							1	1	Eroded				12	81.3
San Felipe	17	C7					1	2	Eroded				1	8.4
San Felipe	17	A4					1	1	Eroded				7	27.8
San Felipe									Eroded				9	41
San Felipe	20	B2					2	2	Eroded				7	29.8
San Felipe	20	D1					1	2	Eroded				15	154.4
San Felipe	20	C3					2	2	Eroded				5	13.7
San Felipe	20	C1					2	2	Eroded				3	36.5
San Felipe	20	D4					2	2	Eroded				8	48.3
San Felipe	20	D2					1	1	Eroded				13	90.9
San Felipe	20	B3					1	1	Eroded				8	60.7
San Felipe	20	D2					2	1	Eroded				10	90.2

San Felipe	20	C2					1	1	Eroded				9	75
San Felipe	20	D3					2	1	Eroded				9	56.6
San Felipe	20	B4					1	1	Eroded				5	39.2
San Felipe	20	C1					1	1	Eroded				6	15.5
San Felipe	20	B2					2	1	Eroded				3	6.3
San Felipe	20	D1					1	1	Eroded				9	37.3
San Felipe	19	E2					1	1	Eroded				6	22.2
San Felipe	19	E3					1	1	Eroded				8	25.2
San Felipe	19	D1					1	1	Eroded				11	53.8
San Felipe	19	A4					1	1	Eroded				17	50.4
San Felipe	17	H4					1	1	Eroded				5	12.8
San Felipe	17	H2					1	1	Eroded				4	11.6
San Felipe	17	F3					1	1	Eroded				1	8.4
San Felipe	17	E7					1	1	Eroded				3	5.4
San Felipe	21	F2					1	1	Eroded				1	126.5
San Felipe	21	H4					1	1	Eroded				11	68.8
San Felipe	21	D3					1	1	Eroded				7	34.6
San Felipe	21	E4					1	1	Eroded				12	48.8
San Felipe	21	C2					1	1	Eroded				10	81.6
San Felipe	21	B1					1	1	Eroded				14	57.5
San Felipe	21						1	1	Eroded				15	47.9
San Felipe	21						1	1	Eroded				17	94.3
San Felipe	21	E3					1	1	Eroded				14	92.4
San Felipe	21						1	1	Eroded				9	61.9
San Felipe	21						1	1	Eroded				19	103.6
San Felipe	21	D2					1	1	Eroded				13	34.9
San Felipe	21	G3							Eroded				12	42.6
San Felipe	21	E4					1	1	Eroded				4	17
San Felipe	21						1	1	Eroded				11	38.8
San Felipe	21						1	1	Eroded				6	58.1
San Felipe	21						1	1	Eroded				11	52.9
San Felipe	19	D2					1	1	Eroded				12	45.8

San Felipe	19	E4					1	1	Eroded				12	78.7
San Felipe	20	C1					2	1	Flor	Acordian Incised	Acordian	Cajete	1	8.3
San Felipe	18						2	1	Flor	Flor Cream	Not specified	Cajete	1	7.5
San Felipe	21	F1					1	1	Flor	Flor Cream	Not specified	Cajete	3	17.9
San Felipe	17	A4					1	1	Flor	Flor Cream	Not specified	Cajete	3	7
San Felipe	17	A2					1	1	Flor	Flor Cream	Not specified	Cajete	1	5.9
San Felipe	20	D1					1	2	Flor	Flor Cream	Not specified	Cajete	2	26.7
San Felipe	19	A4					1	1	Flor	Flor Cream	Not specified	Pot	1	7.8
San Felipe	17	H4					1	1	Flor	Flor Cream	Not specified	Cajete	1	3.3
San Felipe	21						1	1	Flor	Flor Cream	Not specified	Cajete	3	21.3
San Felipe	20	C2					2	1	Flor	Mateo Red on Cream	Not specified	Cajete	1	10.2
San Felipe	20	C2					2	2	Flor	Mateo Red on Cream	Not specified	Cajete	1	10.5
San Felipe	20	C4					2	1	Flor	Mateo Red on Cream	Not specified	Cajete	1	15.2
San Felipe									Flor	Mateo Red on Cream	Not specified	Cajete	1	7.5
San Felipe	20	B4					2	2	Flor	Mateo Red on Cream	Not specified	Cajete	2	27
San Felipe	17	H4					1	1	Flor	Mateo Red on Cream	Not specified	Cajete	1	9.5
San Felipe	20	D4					2	2	Infierno	Infierno Black	Infierno	Cajete	1	4.6
San Felipe	18						1	2	Infierno	Infierno Black	Infierno	Cajete	1	6.9
San Felipe	18						1	2	Infierno	Infierno Black	Infierno	Plate	1	10.8
San Felipe	17	F2					1	1	Joventud	Especial Incised and applique		Cajete	2	43.9
San Felipe	20	B2					2	2	Joventud	Guitara incisa	Not specified	Cajete	2	29.9
San Felipe	21	E3					1	1	Joventud	Joventud Red	Nolo	Pot	1	4.3
San Felipe	21						1	1	Joventud	Joventud Red	Nolo	Cajete	7	33.5
San Felipe	19	C4					1	1	Joventud	Joventud Red	Nolo	Cajete	1	22.1
San Felipe	20	C2					2	2	Joventud	Joventud Red	Nolo	Pot	1	27.2
San Felipe	18						1	2	Joventud	Joventud Red	Nolo	Pot	7	65.9
San Felipe	18						2	2	Joventud	Joventud Red	Nolo	Cajete	2	18.1
San Felipe	17	F7					1	1	Joventud	Joventud Red	Nolo	Cajete	1	20.7
San Felipe	21						1	1	Joventud	Joventud Red	Nolo	Vertedera	1	4.5
San Felipe	21						1	1	Joventud	Joventud Red	Nolo	Cajete	4	31.9
San Felipe	17	F6					1	2	Joventud	Joventud Red	Nolo	Cajete	1	18

San Felipe	21	F2					1	1	Joventud	Joventud Red	Nolo	Cajete	3	60.1
San Felipe	21	B1					1	1	Joventud	Joventud Red	Nolo	Pot	4	17.9
San Felipe	21						1	1	Joventud	Joventud Red	Nolo	Pot	2	12.1
San Felipe	20	B3					1	1	Kukula	Kukula Cream	Kukula	Tecomate	2	31.6
San Felipe	20	D1					1	2	Kukula	Xcanchakan Black on Cream	Xcanchakan	Cazuela	1	33.7
San Felipe	19	E2					1	1	Kukula	Xcanchakan Black on Cream	Xcanchakan	Pot	1	16
San Felipe	20	B4					1	1	Maxcanu	Maxcanu Bay	Maxcanu	Pot	2	26.6
San Felipe	20	C1					2	1	Maxcanu	Maxcanu Bay	Maxcanu	Pot	1	8
San Felipe	20	C2					2	1	Maxcanu	Maxcanu Bay	Maxcanu	Pot	2	15.7
San Felipe	20	B3					1	2	Maxcanu	Maxcanu Bay	Maxcanu	Pot	1	13.9
San Felipe	20	D3					2	2	Maxcanu	Maxcanu Bay	Maxcanu	Pot	2	29.3
San Felipe	18						2	1	Maxcanu	Maxcanu Bay	Maxcanu	Pot	3	76.3
San Felipe	18						1	1	Maxcanu	Maxcanu Bay	Maxcanu	Cazuela	1	16.8
San Felipe	21	F1					1	1	Maxcanu	Maxcanu Bay	Maxcanu	Cajete	2	24.1
San Felipe	17	A4					1	1	Maxcanu	Maxcanu Bay	Maxcanu	Pot	1	5.4
San Felipe	20	B2					2	2	Maxcanu	Maxcanu Bay	Maxcanu	Pot	1	3.4
San Felipe	20	D2					2	1	Maxcanu	Maxcanu Bay	Maxcanu	Pot	2	17.1
San Felipe	20	D3					2	1	Maxcanu	Maxcanu Bay	Maxcanu	Pot	2	30.2
San Felipe	20	D3					2	1	Maxcanu	Maxcanu Bay	Maxcanu	Cazuela	2	22
San Felipe	20	B4					2	1	Maxcanu	Maxcanu Bay	Maxcanu	Pot	2	34.2
San Felipe	20	C4					2	2	Maxcanu	Tacopate trickle on Bay	Tacopate	Cazuela	1	20
San Felipe	20	C4					2	2	Maxcanu	Tacopate trickle on Bay	Tacopate	Pot	5	43
San Felipe	20	D1					2	2	Maxcanu	Tacopate trickle on Bay	Tacopate	Pot	3	23.5
San Felipe	20	C4					2	1	Maxcanu	Tacopate trickle on Bay	Tacopate	Cazuela	3	62.8
San Felipe	20	C4					2	1	Maxcanu	Tacopate trickle on Bay	Tacopate	Pot	3	30
San Felipe	20	D4					2	2	Maxcanu	Tacopate trickle on Bay	Tacopate	Pot	3	19.2

San Felipe	18						1	3	Maxcanu	Tacopate trickle on Bay	Tacopate	Cazuela	2	17.2
San Felipe	17	A5					1	1	Maxcanu	Tacopate trickle on Bay	Tacopate	Pot	1	9
San Felipe	20	B2					2	2	Maxcanu	Tacopate trickle on Bay	Tacopate	Cazuela	5	111.6
San Felipe	20	C3					2	2	Maxcanu	Tacopate trickle on Bay	Tacopate	Pot	4	25.8
San Felipe	20	D4					2	2	Maxcanu	Tacopate trickle on Bay	Tacopate	Cazuela	3	86.9
San Felipe	20	D2					2	1	Maxcanu	Tacopate trickle on Bay	Tacopate	Cazuela	3	55.1
San Felipe	21	G3							Muna	Akil impreso	Akil	Cajete	1	6.8
San Felipe	19	B4					1	1	Muna	Especial aplicado al pastillaje		Desconocida	1	15.4
San Felipe	20	A4					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	1	10.6
San Felipe	20	A4					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	11	444
San Felipe	20	A1					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	7	72.2
San Felipe	20	D3					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	15	105.8
San Felipe	20	B4					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	5	83.1
San Felipe	20	A3					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	8	48
San Felipe	20	A3					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	1	6.5
San Felipe	20	C1					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	8.4
San Felipe	20	B2					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	6	36.7
San Felipe	20	B2					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Bowl	2	15
San Felipe	19	B3					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	18	135.2
San Felipe	19	B3					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	1	4.4
San Felipe	20	B1					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	5	18.3
San Felipe	20	B1					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	1	8.7
San Felipe	19	A2					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	18	121.7
San Felipe	19	A2					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cazuela	1	25
San Felipe	19	B4					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cazuela	2	55.2
San Felipe	19	B4					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	30	148.2
San Felipe	19	C3					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	11	54.3
San Felipe	19	A3					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	11	62.4

San Felipe	19	A3					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna		2	22.1
San Felipe	19	D4					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	19	85.8
San Felipe	19	B1					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	15	69.9
San Felipe	19	C4					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	25	151.4
San Felipe	19	C4					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Bowl	1	8.6
San Felipe	19	D3					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	13	102.7
San Felipe	19	D3					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	2	12.8
San Felipe	19	C2					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	6	48.7
San Felipe	19	C2					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	2	10
San Felipe	19	E1					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	7	62
San Felipe	20	B3					1	2	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	5	19.5
San Felipe	20	C2					2	2	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	3	11.4
San Felipe	20	C4					2	2	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	1	16.1
San Felipe	20	D4					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	4	27
San Felipe	19	B2					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	17	106.1
San Felipe	19	B2					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cazuela	1	34
San Felipe	19	A1					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	9	41
San Felipe	20	C4					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	7	32.6
San Felipe	20	B3					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	16.7
San Felipe	20	A2					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	8	42.4
San Felipe	20	C3					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	3	63.2
San Felipe	20	D4					2	2	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cazuela	1	34.9
San Felipe	20	D4					2	2	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	7	76.1
San Felipe	20	C3					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	20	334.9
San Felipe	20	C3					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	1	8.7
San Felipe	18						1	3	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	1	4.3
San Felipe	17	F5					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	4	77.1
San Felipe	17	F4					1	2	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	9	70.5
San Felipe	17	E3					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	3	9.7
San Felipe	17	D6					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	7
San Felipe	17	B6					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cazuela	2	40.5
San Felipe	17	E5					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	8	37.9

San Felipe	17	A7					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	7	34.6
San Felipe	17	A3					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	5.8
San Felipe	17	E7					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	1	2
San Felipe	17	A5					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	4	31.4
San Felipe	17	B7					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	3	7.9
San Felipe	17	C7					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	2	14.2
San Felipe	17	A6							Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	9.3
San Felipe	17	A6							Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cazuela	2	28.4
San Felipe	17	G2					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	14.1
San Felipe	17	G4					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	27.1
San Felipe	17	E2					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	10	43.2
San Felipe	17	D3					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	9.4
San Felipe	17	C3					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	3	13
San Felipe	17	B3					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	2.6
San Felipe	17	F2					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	13
San Felipe	17	G6					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	2	5
San Felipe	17	H5					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	3.7
San Felipe	17	H5					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	2	44
San Felipe	17	East wall					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	3	26.5
San Felipe	17	A1					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	12.7
San Felipe	17	A1					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	2	12.8
San Felipe	17	C6					1	2	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	69.6
San Felipe	17	G5					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	6.7
San Felipe	17	West wall					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	3	21.8
San Felipe	17	G3					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	3	22.4
San Felipe	19	A3					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	2.2
San Felipe	18						1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	12	111
San Felipe	19	C1					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	13	65
San Felipe	19	C1					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	1	12.3
San Felipe	18						1	2	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	4	58.7

San Felipe	18						1	2	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	4	33.6
San Felipe	17	B2					1	2	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	11.7
San Felipe	17	H3					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	8	35.6
San Felipe	17	C2					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	3	21.3
San Felipe	17	D1					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cazuela	1	14.2
San Felipe	17	C1					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	1	3.7
San Felipe	17	E1					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	3	12.4
San Felipe	17	D2					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	2.1
San Felipe	17	H6					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	1	14.7
San Felipe	17	H6					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	3.6
San Felipe	17	H1					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	9	54.2
San Felipe	17	H1					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	3	17.9
San Felipe	17	F7					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	5	19
San Felipe	17	H7					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	7	82
San Felipe	17	H7					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	1	11.3
San Felipe	17	E4					1	2	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	7	46
San Felipe	17	F7					1	2	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	28.5
San Felipe	17	B6					1	2	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	2.9
San Felipe	17	F1					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	2	16.3
San Felipe	17	F1					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	5	8.9
San Felipe	17	B7					1	2	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	2	16.8
San Felipe	17	E6					1	2	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	2	6.8
San Felipe	21	F1					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	1	17.5
San Felipe	17	D4							Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	1	4.1
San Felipe	17	D4							Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	5	29.5
San Felipe	21						1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	20.5
San Felipe	17	F6					1	2	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	6	23.3
San Felipe	17	F6					1	2	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	3	23
San Felipe	21	A3					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	5	20.3
San Felipe	21	A3					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	1	13.5
San Felipe	17	C5					1	2	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	9.7
San Felipe	17	D5					1	2	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	48.7

San Felipe	17	C7					1	2	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	10.3
San Felipe	17	A2					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	22.9
San Felipe									Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	4	49.1
San Felipe									Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	1	17.1
San Felipe	20	D1					1	2	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cazuela	2	27.4
San Felipe	20	B4					2	2	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	10.7
San Felipe	20	C1					2	2	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	7.8
San Felipe	20	D2					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	2	37.7
San Felipe	20	D2					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	12	85.3
San Felipe	20	B3					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	6	87.6
San Felipe	20	B3					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Bowl	1	3.5
San Felipe	20	D2					2	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	1	8.2
San Felipe	20	C2					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	3	42.1
San Felipe	20	B4					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	23.5
San Felipe	20	C1					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	4	20.8
San Felipe	20	D1					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	6	42.9
San Felipe	19	E2					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	6	45.2
San Felipe	19	E3					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	13	112.5
San Felipe	19	D1					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	11	88.6
San Felipe	19	A4					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	1	10.5
San Felipe	19	A4					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	32	218.5
San Felipe	17	C4					1	2	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	4	18.3
San Felipe	17	G18							Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	3	17.4
San Felipe	17	H2					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	8	54
San Felipe	17	F3					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	2	4.6
San Felipe	17	E7					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	5.4
San Felipe	21	F2					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	1	7.6
San Felipe	21	E2					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	19.3
San Felipe	21	D3					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	5	24.9
San Felipe	21	E4					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	4	10.3
San Felipe	21	C2					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	5.1
San Felipe	21	B1					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	6	75.5

San Felipe	21	B1					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cazuela	2	31.6
San Felipe	21	B1					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	7.1
San Felipe	21						1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	2	9.2
San Felipe	21						1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	5	20
San Felipe	21						1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	4.8
San Felipe	21	E3					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	1	14.3
San Felipe	21						1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	3	28.1
San Felipe	21						1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	2	19.5
San Felipe	21	D2					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	2	12.3
San Felipe	21	D2					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	10	37.7
San Felipe	21						1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	3	39.3
San Felipe	19	D2					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	2	8.9
San Felipe	19	D2					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	15	100.2
San Felipe	19	E4					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	2	35.6
San Felipe	19	E4					1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	9	102.7
San Felipe	19	A2					1	1	Muna	Sacalum Black on Slate	Sacalum	Pot	2	13.8
San Felipe	20	C3					1	1	Muna	Sacalum Black on Slate	Sacalum	Pot	3	25.7
San Felipe	18						1	3	Muna	Sacalum Black on Slate	Sacalum	Pot	1	12.5
San Felipe	17	C7					1	2	Muna	Sacalum Black on Slate	Sacalum	Cazuela	1	20
San Felipe	20	B4					2	2	Muna	Sacalum Black on Slate	Sacalum	Pot	1	6.3
San Felipe	20	C3					2	2	Muna	Sacalum Black on Slate	Sacalum	Pot	1	36.3
San Felipe	20	D2					1	1	Muna	Sacalum Black on Slate	Sacalum	Pot	1	2.8
San Felipe	20	D2					2	1	Muna	Sacalum Black on Slate	Sacalum	Pot	1	4.1
San Felipe	19	B3					1	1	Muna	Tekit Incised	Tekit	Pot	2	9.2
San Felipe	17	E5					1	1	Muna	Tekit Incised	Tekit	Pot	2	67.7
San Felipe	20	B3					1	1	Muna	Tekit Incised	Tekit	Pot	3	78.3
San Felipe	21						1	1	Muna	Tekit Incised	Tekit	Cajete	1	12.9

San Felipe	20	D2					2	1	Naranja fina			Pot	1	7.4
San Felipe	19	E3					1	1	Naranja fina			Cajete	1	10.9
San Felipe	20	D1					1	2	Oxil	Elote Striated-impreso	Elote	Pot	1	93.3
San Felipe	17	E2					1	1	Oxil	Oxil Unslipped	Oxil	Pot	1	9.1
San Felipe	18						1	2	Oxil	Oxil Unslipped	Oxil	Pot	10	111.2
San Felipe	21						1	1	Oxil	Oxil Unslipped	Oxil	Pot	1	13.9
San Felipe	20	C3					2	1	Palmar	Palmar Orange Polichrome	Palmar	Plate	1	32.1
San Felipe	17	G7					1	1	Pital	Loche Bichrome Incised	Loche	Cajete	1	22.4
San Felipe	20	C1					2	1	Pital	Pital Cream	Pital	Pot	1	6.6
San Felipe	18						2	1	Polvero	Polvero Black	Not specified	Pot	1	2.3
San Felipe	18						1	2	Polvero	Polvero Black	Not specified	Cajete	1	1.6
San Felipe	20	D4					2	2	Polvero	Polvero Black	Not specified	Cajete	1	19.9
San Felipe	20	B4					2	1	Polvero	Polvero Black	Not specified	Cajete	1	25.5
San Felipe	20	C1					2	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	4.9
San Felipe	20	C2					2	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	4	126.2
San Felipe	20	D1					2	2	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	5	36.9
San Felipe	20	C4					2	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	14.6
San Felipe	20	D4					2	2	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	22.3
San Felipe	20	C3					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	54.7
San Felipe	18						2	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	11	106.7
San Felipe	18						1	3	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	3	18.7
San Felipe	17	F5					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	7
San Felipe	17	A7					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	10.7
San Felipe	17	G2					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	10.4
San Felipe	17	G6					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	6.8
San Felipe	17	H5					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	5.2
San Felipe	18						1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	16	113.8
San Felipe	18						1	2	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	34	211.5
San Felipe	18						3	2	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	15.6
San Felipe	18						1	2	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	12	103

San Felipe	18						1	2	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	4	9.5
San Felipe	17	B2					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	4
San Felipe	17	H3					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	3.3
San Felipe	17	C1					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	8.8
San Felipe	17	E4					1	2	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	4.2
San Felipe	17	E6					1	2	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	13.6
San Felipe	21	F1					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	9	51.7
San Felipe	21						1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	8	51.2
San Felipe	21	A3					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	4	19.4
San Felipe							1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	12	93.2
San Felipe	17	A4					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	5.5
San Felipe	17	A2					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	3	20.7
San Felipe	20	B2					2	2	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	14	147.6
San Felipe	20	D1					1	2	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	6	157.6
San Felipe	20	D4					2	2	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	6	121
San Felipe	20	B4					2	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	28.9
San Felipe	17	H4					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	18.2
San Felipe	21	F2					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	3	51.2
San Felipe	21	H4					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	4	25.5
San Felipe	21	D3					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	5	22.8
San Felipe	21	E4					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	4	31.5
San Felipe	21	C2					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	11	81.6
San Felipe	21	B1					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	8	139
San Felipe	21						1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	5	22.2
San Felipe	21						1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	5	26.4
San Felipe	21	E3					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	4	35
San Felipe	21						1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	4	11.1
San Felipe	21						1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	14	117.7
San Felipe	21	D2					1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	7	31.5
San Felipe	21	G3							Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	3	11.3
San Felipe	21						1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	13	57.7
San Felipe	21						1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	9	52.2

San Felipe	21						1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	13	102.3
San Felipe	20	A3					1	1	Saban	Saban Unslipped	Saban	Pot	1	17.4
San Felipe	20	C1					2	1	Saban	Saban Unslipped	Saban	Pot	4	30.1
San Felipe	20	B2					1	1	Saban	Saban Unslipped	Saban	Pot	1	11.1
San Felipe	20	C2					2	1	Saban	Saban Unslipped	Saban	Pot	5	134.3
San Felipe	19	A2					1	1	Saban	Saban Unslipped	Saban	Pot	1	3
San Felipe	19	B4					1	1	Saban	Saban Unslipped	Saban	Pot	1	9.7
San Felipe	19	E1					1	1	Saban	Saban Unslipped	Saban	Pot	1	9.7
San Felipe	20	C2					2	2	Saban	Saban Unslipped	Saban	Pot	1	26.5
San Felipe	20	C4					2	1	Saban	Saban Unslipped	Saban	Pot	3	44.7
San Felipe	17	F4					1	2	Saban	Saban Unslipped	Saban	Pot	1	5.6
San Felipe	17	A5					1	1	Saban	Saban Unslipped	Saban	Pot	5	27.2
San Felipe	17	A6							Saban	Saban Unslipped	Saban	Pot	4	46.3
San Felipe	17	D7					1	2	Saban	Saban Unslipped	Saban	Pot	6	55.6
San Felipe	17	F5					1	2	Saban	Saban Unslipped	Saban	Pot	1	15.6
San Felipe	18						2	2	Saban	Saban Unslipped	Saban	Pot	2	6.5
San Felipe									Saban	Saban Unslipped	Saban	Pot	1	6.5
San Felipe	20	B2					2	2	Saban	Saban Unslipped	Saban	Pot	1	46.4
San Felipe	20	D2					1	1	Saban	Saban Unslipped	Saban	Pot	9	64.9
San Felipe	20	C2					1	1	Saban	Saban Unslipped	Saban	Pot	3	53.2
San Felipe	19	E2					1	1	Saban	Saban Unslipped	Saban	Maceta	1	38.3
San Felipe	17	H2					1	1	Saban	Saban Unslipped	Saban	Pot	1	4.5
San Felipe	20	C4					2	2	Saxche	Saxche Orange Polichrome	Dzaptun	Plate	1	34.4
San Felipe	20	D1					1	2	Saxche	Saxche Orange Polichrome	Dzaptun	Plate	1	11.2
San Felipe	20	D3					2	1	Saxche	Saxche Orange Polichrome	Dzaptun	Plate	2	36.4
San Felipe	20	B4					1	1	Saxche	Saxche Orange Polichrome	Saxche	Plate	1	9.6
San Felipe	20	C1					2	1	Saxche	Saxche Orange Polichrome	Saxche	Cajete	1	8
San Felipe	20	C1					2	1	Saxche	Saxche Orange Polichrome	Saxche	Plate	1	8.5

San Felipe	20	C2					2	1	Saxche	Saxche Orange Polichrome	Saxche	Plate	2	23.4
San Felipe	19	B3					1	1	Saxche	Saxche Orange Polichrome	Saxche	Cajete	1	7.2
San Felipe	20	C2					2	2	Saxche	Saxche Orange Polichrome	Saxche	Cajete	1	8
San Felipe	20	B3					2	1	Saxche	Saxche Orange Polichrome	Saxche	Plate	1	9.6
San Felipe	20	B2					2	2	Saxche	Saxche Orange Polichrome	Saxche	Cajete	1	7.4
San Felipe	20	B4					2	2	Saxche	Saxche Orange Polichrome	Saxche	Cajete	1	8.5
San Felipe	20	D2					2	1	Saxche	Saxche Orange Polichrome	Saxche	Cajete	3	15.8
San Felipe	19	A4					1	1	Saxche	Saxche Orange Polichrome	Saxche	Cajete	1	16.2
San Felipe	19	A2					1	1	Sierra	Altamira acanalado	Altamira	Cajete	1	5.3
San Felipe	21	H4					1	1	Sierra	Altamira acanalado	Altamira	Cajete	1	11.6
San Felipe	19	E1					1	1	Sierra	Laguna Verde Incised	Laguna Verde	Cajete	1	4.2
San Felipe	20	A4					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	1	7.1
San Felipe	20	A1					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	1	18.3
San Felipe	20	A1					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Pot	1	4.6
San Felipe	20	A3					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	1	10.6
San Felipe	20	B2					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	2	9.7
San Felipe	20	C2					2	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	1	13.7
San Felipe	20	D1					2	2	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	4	42.4
San Felipe	20	C4					2	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	1	14.3
San Felipe	20	D4					2	2	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	1	12.5
San Felipe	18						2	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	5	27.6
San Felipe	18						1	3	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	1	5.9
San Felipe	18						1	3	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Pot	1	4.7
San Felipe	17	B6					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	2	13.1
San Felipe	17	A6							Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	1	4.6
San Felipe	17	E2					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Pot	1	2

San Felipe	17	A1					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	1	4.5
San Felipe	17	D7					1	2	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	1	6.8
San Felipe	17	F5					1	2	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	1	9.4
San Felipe	17	G5					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	2	6.4
San Felipe	17	West wall					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	2	13.1
San Felipe	18						1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	5	19.4
San Felipe	18						1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Pot	2	8.8
San Felipe	18						1	2	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	2	11.4
San Felipe	18						1	2	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	1	11.9
San Felipe	18						1	2	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	2	32.2
San Felipe	18						1	2	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	2	6.1
San Felipe	17	B2					1	2	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	1	10.2
San Felipe	17	B2					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	1	4.2
San Felipe	17	C1					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Pot	3	11.2
San Felipe	17	H1					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	4	25.9
San Felipe	17	E4					1	2	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Pot	1	3.9
San Felipe	17	E4					1	2	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	2	19.3
San Felipe	21	F1					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	2	24.5
San Felipe	21	A3					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Pot	1	5.4
San Felipe							1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	3	14.7
San Felipe	17	B3					1	2	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	1	13.5
San Felipe	17	A4					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	5	16.9
San Felipe	17	A2					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	2	10.3
San Felipe	17	H2					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	1	5.8
San Felipe	17	H2					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Pot	1	5.4
San Felipe	17	F3					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	1	29.5
San Felipe	17	E7					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Pot	1	3.5
San Felipe	21	F2					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	1	8.3
San Felipe	21	E2					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	2	21.9
San Felipe	21	D3					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Pot	2	3.7
San Felipe	21	D3					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	5	35.8

San Felipe	21	E4					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	2	16.6
San Felipe	21	E4					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Pot	1	5.6
San Felipe	21	C2					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	2	20.5
San Felipe	21						1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Pot	1	5.1
San Felipe	21						1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	6	37.7
San Felipe	21						1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	1	3.3
San Felipe	21						1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	3	13.5
San Felipe	21	D2					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	3	9.9
San Felipe	21	G3							Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	2	10.2
San Felipe	21						1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	2	12.9
San Felipe	21						1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Pot	2	5.2
San Felipe	21						1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	3	13.8
San Felipe	21						1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Asa	1	10.2
San Felipe	19	D2					1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	1	7.1
San Felipe	17	F1					1	1	Tapa				1	12.8
San Felipe	17	E3					1	1	Teabo	Becal Incised	Becal	Cajete	1	5.5
San Felipe	19	C4					1	1	Teabo	Teabo Red	Teabo	Cajete	1	21.6
San Felipe	19	C2					1	1	Teabo	Teabo Red	Teabo	Bowl	2	10
San Felipe	17	B6					1	1	Teabo	Teabo Red	Teabo	Cajete	3	11.4
San Felipe	17	C3					1	1	Teabo	Teabo Red	Teabo	Pot	2	5.6
San Felipe	17	C6					1	2	Teabo	Teabo Red	Teabo	Cajete	2	21.6
San Felipe	17	B2					1	1	Teabo	Teabo Red	Teabo	Cajete	1	2.9
San Felipe	17	H6					1	1	Teabo	Teabo Red	Teabo	Cajete	6	11.3
San Felipe	17	H1					1	1	Teabo	Teabo Red	Teabo	Cajete	1	2.8
San Felipe	17	B7					1	2	Teabo	Teabo Red	Teabo	Cajete	1	8.8
San Felipe	17	C7					1	2	Teabo	Teabo Red	Teabo	Cajete	1	2.7
San Felipe	19	E3					1	1	Teabo	Teabo Red	Teabo	Cajete	1	5.9
San Felipe	19	E4					1	1	Teabo	Teabo Red	Teabo	Cazuela	3	38.5
San Felipe	20	C3					2	1	Tejo				1	15.6
San Felipe	17	F5					1	1	Tejo				1	26.4
San Felipe	17	F7					1	2	Tejo				1	14.4
San Felipe	17	C5					1	2	Tejo				1	10.7

San Felipe	20	B2					2	2	Tejo				1	15.7
San Felipe	20	D4					2	2	Tejo				3	61.7
San Felipe	21						1	1	Tejo				1	9.5
San Felipe	20	C4					2	1	Ticul	Ticul Slate delgada	Ticul	Cajete	1	26.3
San Felipe	20	A4					1	1	Ticul	Ticul Slate delgada	Ticul	Cajete	2	8.5
San Felipe	20	D3					1	1	Ticul	Ticul Slate delgada	Ticul	Cajete	1	9.4
San Felipe	20	B4					1	1	Ticul	Ticul Slate delgada	Ticul	Cajete	1	6.4
San Felipe	20	A3					1	1	Ticul	Ticul Slate delgada	Ticul	Cajete	1	5.6
San Felipe	19	B3					1	1	Ticul	Ticul Slate delgada	Ticul	Cajete	3	15.8
San Felipe	19	A2					1	1	Ticul	Ticul Slate delgada	Ticul	Bowl	1	4.7
San Felipe	19	B4					1	1	Ticul	Ticul Slate delgada	Ticul	Cajete	3	8.4
San Felipe	19	A3					1	1	Ticul	Ticul Slate delgada	Ticul	Cajete	3	34.4
San Felipe	19	C4					1	1	Ticul	Ticul Slate delgada	Ticul	Cajete	1	13.1
San Felipe	19	C2					1	1	Ticul	Ticul Slate delgada	Ticul	Cajete	1	6.3
San Felipe	19	E1					1	1	Ticul	Ticul Slate delgada	Ticul	Cajete	1	2.6
San Felipe	20	C4					1	1	Ticul	Ticul Slate delgada	Ticul	Bowl	1	6.2
San Felipe	20	D4					2	2	Ticul	Ticul Slate delgada	Ticul	Cajete	1	2.4
San Felipe	17	C7					1	2	Ticul	Ticul Slate delgada	Ticul	Cajete	2	12.3
San Felipe	20	B2					2	2	Ticul	Ticul Slate delgada	Ticul	Cajete	1	7.9
San Felipe	20	B3					1	1	Ticul	Ticul Slate delgada	Ticul	Cajete	1	3.2
San Felipe	20	D1					1	1	Ticul	Ticul Slate delgada	Ticul	Cajete	1	4.2
San Felipe	19	E2					1	1	Ticul	Ticul Slate delgada	Ticul	Cajete	2	18.1
San Felipe	19	E4					1	1	Ticul	Xul Incised	Xul	Cajete	2	4.8
San Felipe	17	A1					1	1	Timucuy	Timucuy Orange Polichrome	Timucuy	Cajete	1	3.7
San Felipe	18						1	2	Timucuy	Timucuy Orange Polichrome	Timucuy	Cajete	2	21.4
San Felipe	18						1	2	Timucuy	Timucuy Orange Polichrome	Timucuy	Pot	4	55.7
San Felipe	18						1	2	Timucuy	Timucuy Orange Polichrome	Timucuy	Cajete	5	52.9
San Felipe	21						1	1	Timucuy	Timucuy Orange Polichrome	Timucuy	Cajete	1	5.7

San Felipe	20	D3					2	2	Tituc	Tituc Orange Polichrome	Tituc	Cajete	1	45.9
San Felipe	17	A7					1	1	Tituc	Tituc Orange Polichrome	Tituc	Cajete	1	4.4
San Felipe	20	D2					2	1	Tituc	Tituc Orange Polichrome	Tituc	Cajete	1	22.6
San Felipe	21						1	1	Tituc	Tituc Orange Polichrome	Tituc	Cajete	1	8.9
San Felipe	21						1	1	Tituc	Tituc Orange Polichrome	Tituc	Cazuela	1	17.8
San Felipe	20	D3					2	2	Triunfo	Triunfo Striated	Triunfo	Pot	8	110.8
San Felipe	20	C2					2	2	Triunfo	Triunfo Striated	Triunfo	Pot	5	94.8
San Felipe	20	C4					2	2	Triunfo	Triunfo Striated	Triunfo	Pot	4	48.6
San Felipe	20	D4					2	2	Triunfo	Triunfo Striated	Triunfo	Pot	3	81.2
San Felipe	20	D2					2	1	Triunfo	Triunfo Striated	Triunfo	Pot	7	138.7
San Felipe	20	D3					2	1	Triunfo	Triunfo Striated	Triunfo	Pot	9	128.6
San Felipe	21	E3					1	1	Ucu	Dzocobel Red on Black	Dzocobel	Cajete	1	5.2
San Felipe	20	C2					2	1	Zapatista	Zapatista choorreado on Brown	Zapatista	Cajete	1	52.4
San Felipe	20	D1					2	2	Zapatista	Zapatista choorreado on Brown	Zapatista	Cajete	1	19.7
San Felipe	20	B4					2	2	Zapatista	Zapatista choorreado on Brown	Zapatista	Cajete	1	9.7
San Felipe	20	D4					2	2	Zapatista	Zapatista choorreado on Brown	Zapatista	Cajete	4	49.6
Sisal	9			3	5		1	1	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Pot	6	22.6
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Sisal	9			1	4		1	1	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Pot	2	2.6
Sisal	9					1	2	1	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Pot	1	9.5
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Sisal	9		1		5		2	1	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Cajete	1	4.1
Sisal	9			4	5		1	1	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Pot	2	7.5
Sisal	9		2			2	2	1	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Pot	2	2.7
Sisal	9			5	3		1	1	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Pot	2	3.6
Sisal	9			2	3		1	1	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Pot	5	9.9

Sisal	9			3		1	2	1	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Cajete	1	3.4
Sisal	9		1		3		2	1	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Pot	1	1
Sisal	9			2		4	2	1	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Pot	1	2.4
Sisal	9			4		4	1	1	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Pot	4	11.9
Sisal	9			5	5		1	1	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Pot	1	4.7
Sisal	9			3		4	1	1	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Pot	1	3.4
Sisal	9			3		4	1	1	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Cajete	1	4.6
Sisal	9			4	1		1	1	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Pot	4	12.9
Sisal	9		4		2		1	1	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Pot	1	4.2
Sisal	9		2			3	1	1	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Pot	5	11.3
Sisal	9		4			2	1	1	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Pot	14	46.7
Sisal	9		3		5		1	1	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Pot	2	1.8
Sisal	9		5			5	1	1	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Pot	3	19.3
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Sisal	9		3			2	2	2	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Pot	7	2.4
Sisal	9		6			1	1	1	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Pot	3	4.2
Sisal	9		6			4	1	1	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Pot	1	1.4
Sisal	9			3		3	1	1	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Cajete	1	2.4
Sisal	9			6		6	1	1	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Pot	4	11.1
Sisal	9		1		1		2	1	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Pot	2	6.8
Sisal	9			1	4		2	1	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Pot	1	1.6
Sisal	9		5			1	2	1	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Cajete	1	3.9
Sisal	9			2		2	2	1	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Pot	2	5.2
Sisal	9			3	6		2	1	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Pot	1	1.2
Sisal	9			3		5	1	1	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Cajete	1	6.2
Sisal	9			5	4		1	1	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Pot	4	11.9
Sisal	9		5			4	1	1	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Cajete	1	2.8
Sisal	9			6	6		1	1	Arena	Arena Red	Arena	Cajete	1	1.1
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Sisal	9		6			2	2	1	Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Cazuela	1	5.6
Sisal	9			3	5		1	1	Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Cazuela	1	16.3
Sisal	9			2	5		1	1	Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Pot	1	13.7

Sisal	9			2		6	1	1	Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Pot	3	3.8
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Sisal	9		3			1	2	1	Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Pot	2	2.5
Sisal	9		2		4		2	1	Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Pot	2	3.3
Sisal	9			4	5		2	1	Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Cajete	1	4.7
Sisal	9			5	2		1	1	Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Pot	2	2.5
Sisal	9		4		2		1	1	Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Pot	1	5.4
Sisal	9		2			3	1	1	Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Pot	1	1.5
Sisal	9		2		1		2	1	Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Pot	1	8.2
Sisal	9			5	2		1	1	Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Pot	1	7
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Sisal	9			4	5		1	1	Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Cazuela	1	27.1
Sisal	9			2	2		1	1	Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Pot	1	3.9
Sisal	9			2	2		1	1	Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Pot	1	17.5
Sisal	9		6			5	1	1	Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Cazuela	1	21.2
Sisal	9		1			1	1	1	Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Pot	1	6
Sisal	9			4	5		1	1	Bolita de ceramica			Ceramica	1	2.4
Sisal	9			2	3		2	1	Dos Caras	Dos Caras Striated	Dos Caras	Pot	1	2.9
Sisal	9		4		4		1	1	Dzitya	Dzitya Black	Dzitya	Cajete	1	3.6
Sisal	9			3	3		2	1	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Cajete	1	21.3
Sisal	9			2	2		1	1	Dzudzuquil	Majan Red on Cream to Bay	Majan	Cajete	1	5.9
Sisal	9			3	4		2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Con estrias en el cuello	Pot	1	38.1
Sisal	9			6	2	1	1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	7	30.8
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Sisal	9			2	3		1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Cajete	5	50.7
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Sisal	9		6			4	1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	4	41.7
Sisal	9			6		6	1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	11.5
Sisal	9		6			1	2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	8	42.8
Sisal	9		6			1	2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	6
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Sisal	9			1		1	2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	3	17.8
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Sisal	9			3	5		1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	7	43.2
Sisal	9			2		6	1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	46	190.8
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Sisal	9		2		4		2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	6	10.6
Sisal	9		1		5		2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	7.7
Sisal	9			4	5		1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	14	78
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Sisal	9			6	2		1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	7	24.6
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Sisal	9			3	4		2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	3	16
Sisal	9		3		2		2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	3.3

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Sisal	9		3		4		2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	2.2
Sisal	9		5			3	2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	3	6.3
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Sisal	9			3		4	1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	20	142
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Sisal	9		2			3	1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	22	90.4
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Sisal	9		5			5	1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	13	54.8
Sisal	9		6		3		1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	21	108.1
Sisal	9		2		2		2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	12	57
Sisal	9	26.8 +J2 82	5		1		2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	8	122.5
Sisal	9		2			6	1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	12	68.5
Sisal	9		4		5		1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	7	26.8
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Sisal	9		6			6	1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	7	34.7
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Sisal	9			3	2		1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	26	202.7

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Sisal	9		6			3	2	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	4	9.5
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Sisal	9		5			6	1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	14	50.8
Sisal	9			1	6		1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	7.5
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Sisal	9			4	2		1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	16	84.7
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Sisal	9			5	2		1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	7	25.5
Sisal	9			5	6		1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	14	122
Sisal	9			6	4		1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	11	42.8
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Sisal	9		6			3	1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	38	196.3
Sisal	9		3		2		1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	41	126
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Sisal	9		1			1	1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	10.5
Sisal	9		4		6		1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cazuela	1	7.9
Sisal	9		2			2	1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cazuela	3	11.8
Sisal	9		2			2	1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	4	30
Sisal	9		6		1		1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	4.8
Sisal	9		6		1		1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	3	9
Sisal	9		1		3		1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cazuela	1	8.9
Sisal	9		1		3		1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	3	17
Sisal	9			4		1	1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	1	9.4
Sisal	9			4		1	1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	1	8.3
Sisal	9		5			1	1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	8	47.6
Sisal	9		3			2	1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	2	13.8
Sisal	9		3			2	1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	2	9.5
Sisal	9		5		2		1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	7	39
Sisal	9		5		2		1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cazuela	3	28.4
Sisal	9		3			1	1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	4	10.3
Sisal	9		1		5		1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	1	2.6
Sisal	9		5		1		1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	3	52.8
Sisal	9		5		1		1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cazuela	1	25.8
Sisal	9		5		1		1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	8	22
Sisal	9			3		2	1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	3	19.6
Sisal	9			3		2	1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	6	22.7
Sisal	9			1		2	1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	7	40.6
Sisal	9			4		5	1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	5	38.1
Sisal	9		1		2		1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	15	113
Sisal	9			3		5	1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	3	17.1
Sisal	9		1			4	1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	2	24.9
Sisal	9			2	4		1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	4	78
Sisal	9			5		1	1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	5	14
Sisal	9			5		1	1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	2	4.4
Sisal	9			3	5		1	1	Muna	Sacalum Black on Slate	Sacalum	Cazuela	3	125.9

Sisal	9			3	5		1	1	Muna	Sacalum Black on Slate	Sacalum	Pot	12	62.8
Sisal	9			1		3	1	1	Muna	Sacalum Black on Slate	Sacalum	Pot	1	8.2
Sisal	9			5		3	1	1	Muna	Sacalum Black on Slate	Sacalum	Pot	1	4.5
Sisal	9		3			3	1	1	Muna	Sacalum Black on Slate	Sacalum	Pot	1	5.6
Sisal	9			6	4		1	1	Muna	Sacalum Black on Slate	Sacalum	Pot	1	9.3
Sisal	9			4	2		1	1	Muna	Sacalum Black on Slate	Sacalum	Pot	1	3.5
Sisal	9			3	4		1	1	Muna	Sacalum Black on Slate	Sacalum	Cazuela	3	19.7
Sisal	9			2		5	1	1	Muna	Sacalum Black on Slate	Sacalum	Pot	1	14.7
Sisal	9		2			1	1	1	Muna	Sacalum Black on Slate	Sacalum	Pot	1	15
Sisal	9		4			3	1	1	Muna	Sacalum Black on Slate	Sacalum	Cazuela	1	7.2
Sisal	9		2		2		1	1	Muna	Sacalum Black on Slate	Sacalum	Pot	2	28.5
Sisal	9		2			2	1	1	Muna	Sacalum Black on Slate	Sacalum	Pot	1	4
Sisal	9		6		1		1	1	Muna	Sacalum Black on Slate	Sacalum	Cazuela	1	6.4
Sisal	9		3			1	1	1	Muna	Sacalum Black on Slate	Sacalum	Pot	1	17.3
Sisal	9			3		5	1	1	Muna	Sacalum Black on Slate	Sacalum	Cazuela	1	48.3
Sisal	9			2	3		1	1	Muna	Tekit Incised	Tekit	Pot	1	26.1
Sisal	9			3	2		1	1	Muna	Tekit Incised	Tekit	Pot	1	9.1
Sisal	9			5		6	1	1	Muna	Tekit Incised	Tekit	Pot	1	14.1
Sisal	9			1	3		1	1	Muna	Tekit Incised	Tekit	Pot	1	60
Sisal	9			2		1	1	1	Naranja fina			Cajete	1	1.3
Sisal	9		4		1		2	1	Not determined	Engobe Bay			1	3.6

Sisal	9			6		6	1	1	Not determined	Pasta Arenosa		Cazuela	1	29.2
Sisal	9			5	5		1	1	Not determined			Pot	2	11.3
Sisal	9			5	2		1	1	Not identified			Cajete	1	6.8
Sisal	9			1	3		1	1	Oxil	Elote Striated-impreso	Elote	Pot	2	14.9
Sisal	9			2		2	1	1	Oxil	Elote Striated-impreso	Elote	Pot	1	4.3
Sisal	9			2	1		1	1	Oxil	Elote Striated-impreso	Elote	Pot	3	13.2
Sisal	9			2		4	1	1	Oxil	Oxil Unslipped	Oxil	Pot	1	21.2
Sisal	9			3	5		1	1	Polvero	Polvero Black	Not specified	Cajete	1	4.7
Sisal	9		2		1		2	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Chiquilá	Pot	1	16.1
Sisal	9			1		1	2	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Chiquilá	Maceta	1	4.1
Sisal	9		6		2		2	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Chiquilá	Pot	1	8.3
Sisal	9		2		1		2	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Chiquilá	Pot	1	16.1
Sisal	9		6		4		2	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Chiquilá	Pot	1	2.6
Sisal	9			3	3		2	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Chiquilá	Pot	6	16.1
Sisal	9			3	5		1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Chiquilá	Pot	16	84.1
Sisal	9			2	5		1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Chiquilá	Pot	2	13.2
Sisal	9			1	4		1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Chiquilá	Pot	2	5.4
Sisal	9			1		3	1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Chiquilá	Pot	4	56.2
Sisal	9			3	2		1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Chiquilá	Pot	1	16.1
Sisal	9		1		1		2	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Chiquilá	Pot	1	3.7
Sisal	9		4		5		2	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Chiquilá	Pot	1	16.5
Sisal	9		5			1	2	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Chiquilá	Pot	2	30.3
Sisal	9			3	6		2	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Chiquilá	Pot	1	4.9
Sisal	9		3			3	1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Chiquilá	Pot	2	8.7
Sisal	9			5	2		1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Chiquilá	Pot	1	6.2
Sisal	9		3			2	1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Chiquilá	Pot	1	12.4
Sisal	9		6			2	2	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	5.9
Sisal	9		2			3	2	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	1.1
Sisal	9		1		3		2	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	6.5

Sisal	9			4	2		1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	5	27.9
Sisal	9			4	4		1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	5	18.9
Sisal	9		3		2		1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	13.3
Sisal	9		5			1	1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	10
Sisal	9			5		6	1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	8.9
Sisal	9			2		1	1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	4	38
Sisal	9			2	2		1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	4	38
Sisal	9			1	1		1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	3	18.4
Sisal	9			2	2		1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	1	4.6
Sisal	9			3		6	1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	12.7
Sisal	9			2		5	1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Not specified	Pot	2	13.5
Sisal	9		3		2		1	1	Saban	Saban Unslipped	Becoob	Tecomate	1	5.1
Sisal	9		6			1	2	1	Saban	Tancah burdo	Tancah	Maceta	3	14.6
Sisal	9		2		1		2	1	Saxche	Saxche Orange Polichrome	Saxche	Cajete	3	6.5
Sisal	9		1		3		2	1	Saxche	Saxche Orange Polichrome	Saxche	Cajete	1	2.9
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Sisal	9			5	2		1	1	Saxche	Saxche Orange Polichrome	Saxche	Cajete	1	1.5
Sisal	9		3		5		1	1	Saxche	Saxche Orange Polichrome	Saxche	Cajete	1	1.3
Sisal	9		3			2	2	2	Saxche	Saxche Orange Polichrome	Saxche	Cajete	2	4.3
Sisal	9			6		5	1	1	Saxche	Saxche Orange Polichrome	Saxche	Cajete	1	2.8
Sisal	9		1		1		2	1	Saxche	Saxche Orange Polichrome	Saxche	Plate	1	3.4
Sisal	9			5		6	1	1	Saxche	Saxche Orange Polichrome	Saxche	Plate	1	18.3
Sisal	9			2	2		1	1	Saxche	Saxche Orange Polichrome	Saxche	Cajete	1	5
Sisal	9			3	4		1	1	Saxche	Saxche Orange Polichrome	Saxche	Cajete	2	5.6
Sisal	9			2	1		1	1	Saxche	Saxche Orange Polichrome	Saxche	Cajete	5	14.5

Sisal	9			4	5		1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	2	8.8
Sisal	9		3		6		2	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Pot	1	2.4
Sisal	9			2	6		1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	1	4.1
Sisal	9			4	2		1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Pot	1	1
Sisal	9			4	4		1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	1	15.9
Sisal	9			1		1	1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	2	3.2
Sisal	9		2		6		1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	1	4.3
Sisal	9			5		6	2	1	Teabo	Teabo Red	Teabo	Cajete	2	3.9
Sisal	9			3	2		1	1	Teabo	Teabo Red	Teabo	Bowl	2	10.9
Sisal	9			2		1	1	1	Teabo	Teabo Red	Teabo	Cajete	1	3.4
Sisal	9			4	2		1	1	Teabo	Teabo Red	Teabo	Bowl	1	3
Sisal	9			2		1	1	1	Teabo	Teabo Red	Teabo	Bowl	1	3.1
Sisal	9		3			3	1	1	Tejo				1	11.5
Sisal	9		6		3		1	1	Tejo				1	35.7
Sisal	9		6		2		1	1	Tejo				2	5.9
Sisal	9			5		6	1	1	Tejo				1	123.1
Sisal	9			1		4	1	1	Tejo				1	15.2
Sisal	9			2		5	1	1	Tejo				1	16.2
Sisal	9		4			5	1	1	Tejo				1	13.7
Sisal	9		2		6		1	1	Tejo				1	20.5
Sisal	9		4			4	1	1	Tejo				1	64.4
Sisal	9		2		5		2	1	Ticul	Ticul Slate delgada	Ticul	Cajete	1	2.3
Sisal	9		6			1	2	1	Ticul	Ticul Slate delgada	Ticul	Cajete	2	4.2
Sisal	9		6		1		2	1	Ticul	Ticul Slate delgada	Ticul	Bowl	1	4.9
Sisal	9		6			2	2	1	Ticul	Ticul Slate delgada	Ticul	Cajete	1	2.9
Sisal	9		3			1	2	1	Ticul	Ticul Slate delgada	Ticul	Cajete	1	2.2
Sisal	9		2			2	2	1	Ticul	Ticul Slate delgada	Ticul	Cajete	1	2.2
Sisal	9			6	2	1	1	1	Ticul	Ticul Slate delgada	Ticul	Cajete	1	1.2
Sisal	9		1		3		2	1	Ticul	Ticul Slate delgada	Ticul	Cajete	2	5.9
Sisal	9			5	2		1	1	Ticul	Ticul Slate delgada	Ticul	Cajete	2	2.4
Sisal	9			5	5		1	1	Ticul	Ticul Slate delgada	Ticul	Cajete	1	1.6
Sisal	9			3		4	1	1	Ticul	Ticul Slate delgada	Ticul	Cajete	2	5.4

Sisal	9		6			1	1	1	Ticul	Ticul Slate delgada	Ticul	Cajete	2	2.7
Sisal	9			3		3	1	1	Ticul	Ticul Slate delgada	Ticul	Cajete	2	5.8
Sisal	9			6		6	2	1	Ticul	Ticul Slate delgada	Ticul	Cajete	1	5.9
Sisal	9		5			4	2	1	Ticul	Ticul Slate delgada	Ticul	Cajete	1	2.9
Sisal	9		1			2	2	1	Ticul	Ticul Slate delgada	Ticul	Cajete	1	2.6
Sisal	9			5		3	1	1	Ticul	Ticul Slate delgada	Ticul	Cajete	1	2
Sisal	9		4			1	1	1	Ticul	Ticul Slate delgada	Ticul	Cajete	1	1.7
Sisal	9		3			3	1	1	Ticul	Ticul Slate delgada	Ticul	Cajete	1	3.5
Sisal	9		5			4	1	1	Ticul	Ticul Slate delgada	Ticul	Cajete	2	10.6
Sisal	9			6	6		1	1	Ticul	Ticul Slate delgada	Ticul	Cajete	2	6.8
Sisal	9		6		2		1	1	Ticul	Ticul Slate delgada	Ticul	Cajete	1	3.2
Sisal	9		6			2	1	1	Ticul	Ticul Slate delgada	Ticul	Cajete	1	3.4
Sisal	9			3	4		1	1	Ticul	Ticul Slate delgada	Ticul	Cajete	1	2.5
Sisal	9			2		5	1	1	Ticul	Ticul Slate delgada	Ticul	Cajete	1	3.8
Sisal	9		3			5	1	1	Ticul	Ticul Slate delgada	Ticul	Cajete	1	2.1
Sisal	9		2			2	1	1	Ticul	Ticul Slate delgada	Ticul	Cajete	1	1.1
Sisal	9		6		1		1	1	Ticul	Ticul Slate delgada	Ticul	Bowl	2	7
Sisal	9		1		5		1	1	Ticul	Ticul Slate delgada	Ticul	Bowl	1	3.1
Sisal	9		5			2	1	1	Ticul	Ticul Slate delgada	Ticul	Base pedestal	1	13.1
Sisal	9		5		1		1	1	Ticul	Ticul Slate delgada	Ticul	Bowl	2	16.1
Sisal	9			3		5	1	1	Ticul	Ticul Slate delgada	Ticul	Cajete	1	2.7
Sisal	9		4	5			2	1	Ticul	Ticul Slate delgada	Ticul	Cajete	1	2.9
Sisal	9			3		2	1	1	Tinaja	Tinaja Red	Tinaja	Cajete	2	10.8
Sisal	9		5			1	2	1	Tituc	Tituc Orange Polichrome	Tituc	Cajete	1	6.9
Sisal	9		1		1		1	1	Tituc	Tituc Orange Polichrome	Tituc	Cajete	1	8.1
Sisal	9			3	4		1	1	Tituc	Tituc Orange Polichrome	Tituc	Cajete	1	10
Sisal	9		2		5		2	1	Vista Alegre	Vista Alegre Striated	Vista Alegre	Tecomate	3	5.6
Sisal	9		6			1	2	1	Vista Alegre	Vista Alegre Striated	Vista Alegre	Tecomate	8	40.9
Sisal	9		6			1	2	1	Vista Alegre	Vista Alegre Striated	Vista Alegre	Tecomate	2	4.5
Sisal	9			1		3	2	1	Vista Alegre	Vista Alegre Striated	Vista Alegre	Tecomate	1	1

Sisal	9			1		1	2	1	Vista Alegre	Vista Alegre Striated	Vista Alegre	Tecomate	1	1.2
Sisal	9		6		1		2	1	Vista Alegre	Vista Alegre Striated	Vista Alegre	Tecomate	1	4.1
Sisal	9		2		1		2	1	Vista Alegre	Vista Alegre Striated	Vista Alegre	Tecomate	3	14.5
Sisal	9		6			2	2	1	Vista Alegre	Vista Alegre Striated	Vista Alegre	Tecomate	2	3
Sisal	9		4		6		2	1	Vista Alegre	Vista Alegre Striated	Vista Alegre	Tecomate	1	1.3
Sisal	9		3			1	2	1	Vista Alegre	Vista Alegre Striated	Vista Alegre	Tecomate	1	11.7
Sisal	9		2			2	2	1	Vista Alegre	Vista Alegre Striated	Vista Alegre	Tecomate	4	14.2
Sisal	9		5			3	2	1	Vista Alegre	Vista Alegre Striated	Vista Alegre	Tecomate	1	4.4
Sisal	9		4		1		2	1	Vista Alegre	Vista Alegre Striated	Vista Alegre	Tecomate	1	2.5
Sisal	9			4		3	1	1	Vista Alegre	Vista Alegre Striated	Vista Alegre	Tecomate	2	3.3
Sisal	9		3		5		1	1	Vista Alegre	Vista Alegre Striated	Vista Alegre	Tecomate	6	11.4
Sisal	9		6		3		1	1	Vista Alegre	Vista Alegre Striated	Vista Alegre	Tecomate	4	18.6
Sisal	9		5		1		2	1	Vista Alegre	Vista Alegre Striated	Vista Alegre	Tecomate	1	5.3
Sisal	9		4		5		1	1	Vista Alegre	Vista Alegre Striated	Vista Alegre	Tecomate	1	4.1
Sisal	9		3			2	2	2	Vista Alegre	Vista Alegre Striated	Vista Alegre	Pot	2	18.9
Sisal	9		6			4	1	1	Vista Alegre	Vista Alegre Striated	Vista Alegre	Tecomate	1	6.9
Sisal	9			3		3	1	1	Vista Alegre	Vista Alegre Striated	Vista Alegre	Tecomate	1	3
Sisal	9			5		4	1	1	Vista Alegre	Vista Alegre Striated	Vista Alegre	Pot	7	20.6
Sisal	9			6		6	1	1	Vista Alegre	Vista Alegre Striated	Vista Alegre	Tecomate	1	7.1
Sisal	9		5			2	2	1	Vista Alegre	Vista Alegre Striated	Vista Alegre	Tecomate	1	2.7
Sisal	9		1		1		2	1	Vista Alegre	Vista Alegre Striated	Vista Alegre	Tecomate	4	20.2
Sisal	9		3		6		2	1	Vista Alegre	Vista Alegre Striated	Vista Alegre	Tecomate	1	5.5
Sisal	9		5			1	2	1	Vista Alegre	Vista Alegre Striated	Vista Alegre	Tecomate	2	18.5
Sisal	9		6			3	2	1	Vista Alegre	Vista Alegre Striated	Vista Alegre	Tecomate	3	32.1
Sisal	9		5		3		2	1	Vista Alegre	Vista Alegre Striated	Vista Alegre	Tecomate	2	8.4
Sisal	9			5		4	1	1	Vista Alegre	Vista Alegre Striated	Vista Alegre	Alegre	7	20.7
Sisal	9		2		1		2	1	Vista Alegre	Vista Alegre Striated	Vista Alegre	Tecomate	3	14.5
Sisal	9		4			3	2	1	Xanaba	Xanaba Red	Xanaba	Cajete	1	9
Sisal	9			5	4		1	1	Zacatel	Zacatel Cream Polichrome	Zacatel	Plate	1	8.5
Yodzonot	2						3	1	Achiotes	Achiotes Unslipped	Not specified	Pot	16	219.6
Yodzonot	2						3	1	Chunhinta	Chunhinta Black	Not specified	Cajete	2	19.1

Yodzonot	2						3	1	Dzudzuquil	Bacxok Black y Cream to Bay	Bacxok	Cajete	1	20.4
Yodzonot	2						3	1	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Cajete	7	70.6
Yodzonot	2						3	1	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Pot	13	96.7
Yodzonot	2						3	1	Dzudzuquil	Majan Red on Cream to Bay	Majan	Cajete	2	11.5
Yodzonot	2						3	1	Dzudzuquil	Majan Red on Cream to Bay	Majan	Cajete	2	35.1
Yodzonot	2						3	1	Joventud	Desvario achaflanado	Not specified	Cajete	1	24.8
Yodzonot	2						3	1	Joventud	Guitara incisa	Pared no delgada	Pot	1	2.8
Yodzonot	2						3	1	Joventud	Joventud Red	Not specified	Pot	2	13
Yodzonot	2						3	1	Tejo				2	21.4
Yodzonot San Isidro	2						2	1	Achiotes	Achiotes Unslipped	Not specified	Pot	4	27.7
Yodzonot San Isidro	2						2	1	Achiotes	Achiotes Unslipped	Not specified	Pot	1	41.2
Yodzonot San Isidro	2						3	2	Achiotes	Achiotes Unslipped	Not specified	Pot	4	32.1
Yodzonot San Isidro	1						4	1	Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Cazuela	1	15.4
Yodzonot San Isidro	1						3	1	Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Cazuela	1	4.5
Yodzonot San Isidro	2						1	1	Batres	Batres Red	Batres	Cazuela	1	76.1
Yodzonot San Isidro	1						5	1	Chunhinta	Chunhinta Black	Ucu	Pot	2	7
Yodzonot San Isidro	2						2	1	Chunhinta	Chunhinta Black	Ucu	Cajete	1	4.6
Yodzonot San Isidro	1						5	1	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Cajete	8	67.3
Yodzonot San Isidro	1						5	1	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Pot	9	30.2
Yodzonot San Isidro	2						2	1	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Pot	7	44.8
Yodzonot San Isidro	2						2	1	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Cajete	2	9.8
Yodzonot San Isidro	2						3	2	Dzudzuquil	Dzudzuquil Cream to Bay	Dzudzuquil	Pot	2	6.3
Yodzonot San Isidro	2						2	1	Dzudzuquil	Majan Red on Cream to Bay	Majan	Cajete	3	23.4
Yodzonot San Isidro	2						3	2	Dzudzuquil	Majan Red on Cream to Bay	Majan	Cajete	4	36.2

Yodzonot San Isidro	2						1	1	Chum	Yokat Striated	Not specified	Pot	4	40.5
Yodzonot San Isidro	1						3	1	Eroded				1	17.2
Yodzonot San Isidro	1						1	1	Eroded				1	1.5
Yodzonot San Isidro	2						1	1	Eroded				7	79.1
Yodzonot San Isidro	1						5	1	Eroded				8	10.7
Yodzonot San Isidro	2						2	1	Eroded				7	31.7
Yodzonot San Isidro	2						3	2	Eroded				11	21.4
Yodzonot San Isidro	1						4	1	Flor	Flor Cream	Not specified	Pot	2	5.3
Yodzonot San Isidro	1						1	1	Flor	Flor Cream	Not specified	Cajete	1	6.2
Yodzonot San Isidro	2						1	1	Flor	Flor Cream	Not specified	Pot	4	8.2
Yodzonot San Isidro	2						1	1	Flor	Mateo Red on Cream	Not specified	Cajete	2	25.4
Yodzonot San Isidro	1						5	1	Joventud	Joventud Red	Not specified	Pot	7	34.9
Yodzonot San Isidro	1						5	1	Joventud	Joventud Red	Not specified	Cajete	4	16
Yodzonot San Isidro	2						2	1	Joventud	Joventud Red	Not specified	Cajete	5	65.3
Yodzonot San Isidro	2						2	1	Joventud	Joventud Red	Not specified	Vertedera	1	7.2
Yodzonot San Isidro	2						2	1	Joventud	Joventud Red	Not specified	Pot	1	11.2
Yodzonot San Isidro	2						3	2	Joventud	Joventud Red	Not specified	Cajete	4	16.8
Yodzonot San Isidro	2						3	2	Joventud	Joventud Red	Nolo	Pot	2	17.5
Yodzonot San Isidro	2						1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Cajete	1	22.7
Yodzonot San Isidro	2						1	1	Muna	Muna Slate	Muna	Pot	3	100.9
Yodzonot San Isidro	1						5	1	Pital	Muxanal Red on Cream	Muxanal	Tecomate	1	6.9
Yodzonot San Isidro	2						2	1	Pital	Muxanal Red on Cream	Muxanal	Cajete	1	9.3
Yodzonot San Isidro	2						2	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Chancenote	Pot	5	27.8
Yodzonot San Isidro	1						4	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Chiquilá	Pot	1	6.8
Yodzonot San Isidro	1						1	1	Saban	Chancenote Striated	Chiquilá	Pot	1	3.1
Yodzonot San Isidro	2						1	1	Saban	Saban Unslipped	Saban	Pot	2	5.1
Yodzonot San Isidro	1						4	1	Saxche	Saxche Orange Polichrome	Saxche	Cajete	1	7.5
Yodzonot San Isidro	2						1	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	2	4.1
Yodzonot San Isidro	1						4	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Pot	1	3.2
Yodzonot San Isidro	1						5	1	Sierra	Sierra Red	Not specified	Cajete	1	3.6

Yodzonot San Isidro	1						1	1	Tejo				1	3.7

Table 11. Ceramic Analysis of the CRAS 2019 Field Season

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Chapter 40: Lithics from the 2019 Season

Laurelyn Memmott

Unlike previous seasons, 316 lithics—including flaked and groundstone—were recovered from the sites covered in this report. This summary will briefly cover the types of materials recovered, tools from each site, and the density of stone artifacts per site. Regarding the density of artifacts, it is important to realize that the number of lithics recovered is dependent on the excavators' abilities to recognize flaked or ground stone in their units.

The sites that yielded lithics are: Sisal, San Andres, San Andres Norte, San Felipe, Balche, Chultun, and Yodzonot. The highest number of lithics are from San Felipe, closely followed by Sisal.

San Felipe										
147 Lithics										
Used	Heat altered	Bifaces	Cores	Groundstone	Prismatic Blades	Obsidian	Chert	Chalcedony	Altered Sedimentary	Limestone
18	21	3	5	0	5	7	108	18	13	0
12.24%	14.28%	2.00%	3.40%	0.00%	3.40%	4.76%	73.46%	12.24%	8.84%	0.00%

The majority of lithics from San Felipe are chert debitage with three bifaces, five cores, and eighteen expedient tools. The site yielded four obsidian prismatic blades and one chert blade—none show any use-wear.

Sisal										
143 Lithics										
Used	Heat altered	Bifaces	Cores	Groundstone	Prismatic Blades	Obsidian	Chert	Chalcedony	Altered Sedimentary	Limestone
10	13	0	2	1	6	10	115	10	8	0
6.99 %	9.09%	0.00%	1.39 %	0.69%	4.19%	6.99%	80.41%	6.99%	5.59%	0.00%

Sisal's assemblage is composed of mostly chert debitage with two cores, one piece of altered sedimentary groundstone, and ten expedient tools. Six obsidian prismatic blades were also recovered

San Andres Norte										
13 Lithics										
Used	Heat altered	Bifaces	Cores	Groundstone	Prismatic Blades	Obsidian	Chert	Chalcedony	Altered Sedimentary	Limestone
1	0	1	0	1	1	1	8	1	0	3
7.69%	0%	7.69%	0%	7.69%	7.69%	7.69%	62%	7.69%	0%	23%

The assemblage at San Andres Norte is mostly chert debitage with one biface, one ground limestone celt, three tested cobbles (one chert and two limestone), one expedient tool, and one obsidian prismatic blade.

San Andres										
10 Lithics										
Used	Heat altered	Bifaces	Cores	Groundstone	Prismatic Blades	Obsidian	Chert	Chalcedony	Altered Sedimentary	Limestone
3	0	3	1	0	1	2	7	1	0	0
30.00%	0%	30%	8%	0%	10%	20%	70%	10%	0%	0%

San Andres yielded three bifaces, three expedient tools, one core, and one prismatic blade. Chert is the most common lithic material.

Yodzonot										
5 Lithics										
Used	Heat altered	Bifaces	Cores	Groundstone	Prismatic Blades	Obsidian	Chert	Chalcedony	Altered Sedimentary	Limestone
0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	3	0
0%	0%	0%	20%	0%	0%	0%	60%	0%	60%	0%

Yodzonot's assemblage is dominated by chert debitage with one core.

Chultun										
1 Lithic										
Used	Heat altered	Bifaces	Cores	Groundstone	Prismatic Blades	Obsidian	Chert	Chalcedony	Altered Sedimentary	Limestone
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	100%	0%	0%	0%

There was only one chert flake at Chultun.

Balche										
1 Lithic										
Used	Heat altered	Bifaces	Cores	Groundstone	Prismatic Blades	Obsidian	Chert	Chalcedony	Altered Sedimentary	Limestone
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	100%	0%	0%

Balche had one chalcedony flake.

All Sites										
316 Lithics										
Used	Heat altered	Bifaces	Cores	Groundstone	Prismatic Blades	Obsidian	Chert	Chalcedony	Altered Sedimentary	Limestone
32	34	7	9	2	13	20	242	31	24	3
10.12%	10.75%	2.21%	2.84%	0.63%	4.11%	6.32%	76.58%	9.81%	7.59%	0.94%

In all, over 75% of the lithics from 2019 are chert. Roughly 80% are debitage—including flakes and angular debris. Of the entire assemblage, 34 lithics showed signs of heat-alteration—as seen by color changes, fire-crazing, and pot-lid scars. This does not necessarily reflect a strategy to improve the quality of available materials. Instead, this may be a result of swidden agriculture that exposed the artifacts to high temperatures.

Part 4: Summary and Analysis

Chapter 41: Historical Material from the 2019 Season

Alejandra Badillo Sánchez

In this season, non-ceramic materials corresponding to glass fragments or complete bottles were located. Specifically, they came from the sites of San Andres and in Xbalche, both of the *ejido* of Sacalaca.

In San Andres, in a context associated with a Prehispanic structure and a few meters from a water well belonging to a colonial ranch, during the excavation of Operation 1, three glass fragments were found. These pieces are part of containers for domestic use and for liquids. Among the identified forms are white bottles, with thin walls, and a colorless globular wall container with a decorative band (Figure 326). Both fragments correspond to pieces from the second half of the 19th century (Table 12).

On the other hand, at Xbalche there is a different context because it is an area in which there are a series of occupations that correspond to different historical processes in the Cochuah region, from Prehispanic times to the Twentieth Century. In this field season, the space in which a colonial ranch was located and its surroundings were also visited, which also had several Prehispanic features (see Chapters 16 to 20, this volume).

Among the collected material are glass fragments and complete bottles (Table 12). Highlights include bottles with a light aqua color (Figures 327, 328, and 329) that were manufactured with different techniques. This is corroborated with the marks found on the bottles resulting from the use of different moulds (Table 12). Their features indicate the chronology of these that goes from roughly 1840 to 1870, and only one piece of the bag #1421 includes Twentieth-Century materials. It is likely that they were containers of mineral water, soda, or brandy.

Similarly, with the analysis, a pair of bottles of crown-like finish were identified, with the highlighted mark on the base of one of those with the logo "SB & GCo" and the number "33" which means it was manufactured by the Streator Bottle & Glass Co. in Illinois. The distribution of the logo on the base dates the bottle between 1890 and 1905. In terms of the liquid it contained, it could have been beer (Figure 330)

The other container does not belong to the same firm, but it is characterized by presenting the finished crown applique, dropped shoulder and having been manufactured in a two-piece mould which left a mark between the body and the shoulder. This piece may have contained ginger ale or soda and dates from 1892 to 1910 (Figure 331).

On the other hand, a 29.5 cm long champagne type finished bottle stands out, with its color aqua, shoulder tilted down, thick walls, and a deep Kick up as seen in Figure 332. It may have contained wine or champagne and may date between 1850 and 1890.

Among the analyzed glass fragments, there were some that stood out like a light amber fragment of a body, with curved walls, very thin, and with lateral channels as shown in Figure 333. Due to its morphology, it could have been an inkwell that dated between 1840 and 1890. Another one, corresponds to a bottle base fragment, is characterized by presenting marks of six concentric circles (Figure 334) manufactured with the technique of blown glass in mould.

In general, in the Xbalche area, the materials that correspond to two historical processes converge. On the one hand, there are those that are associated with the activity of the colonial Ranch that is prior to 1890; and on the other, those corresponding to the military occupation that took place at the end of the 19th century and the beginning of the 20th century during the Porfirio Díaz government, in the framework of the Social War of Yucatan, better known as Caste War (Badillo 2019).

Figure 326. White and colorless glass (1420) with a decorative band (1423) from San Andres' Operation 3, Level 1, Lot 1 and Level 4, Lot 1, Respectively

Bolsa	Sitio	Excavación	Op. Niv/Lot	Recorrido	Sector	Cuantificación	Tipo de objeto	Completo o fragmento	Medidas	Color, translucidez (trasluci do u opaco) y tono (claro, obscuro)	Características morfológicas	Marcas y huellas, o técnica de fabricación	Uso Función	Cronología relativa	Observaciones
1420	San Andrés	x	Op3 N1/L1			1	indeterminado posible botella	fragmento de cuerpo	4 mm de espesor	Incoloro, 80% Traslucido, Claro	pared media	Marca de Molde	contenedor liquido	XIX	con patina de erosión
						1	frasco	fragmento de cuerpo	5 mm de espesor	Milk glass, opalina, opaco, Claro	pared media	sin marcas	cosmético	1870-1900	
1421	Xbalche			X	Camino al Rancho desde Op4	2	botella	completa	25 cm de alto: 11 cm de cuerpo, 12 cm de hombro y cuello; labio de 2.2 cm de alto, y 2.7 cm de diámetro exterior, con 6.4 cm de diámetro en cuerpo y base de 6.1 cm de diámetro.	Aqua, 80%Traslucido, Claro	Cuello con acabado de terminado tipo ring, hombro caído y pared media. De base plana	Fabricada en molde (*Post Botom Plate Mold*) con aplicación de boquilla Se observa la marca del molde en todo lo largo de la pieza. No en base ni en labio. Marca de base 6 puntos.	contenedor liquido: agua mineral o soda	1870-1900	Este tipo se ha localizado también en el Puesto C (CRAS 2014). Es probable que haya sido reutilizada para contener aguardiente que se les daba a la tropa.
							botella	completa	25 cm de alto: 10.5 cm de cuerpo, 12.3 cm de hombro y cuello; labio de 2.2 cm de alto, y 3 cm de diámetro exterior, con 6.6 cm de diámetro en cuerpo y base de 6.4 cm de diámetro.	Aqua, 80%Traslucido, Claro	Cuello con terminado tipo ring, hombro caído y pared gruesa. Base circular sumida (*push up*) plana (*flat indentation*)	Fabricada en *dip mold,* no deja ninguna marca a la vista solo al tacto en la unión del hombro y cuerpo. Con aplicación de labio.	contenedor liquido, posiblemente brandy o soda	1830-1870	
1422	Xbalche	x	Op4-A3 N1/L1			3	indeterminado	fragmentos de cuerpo	3 mm de espesor	Incoloro, 90%Traslucido	pared media	sin marcas	sin definir	XIX-XX	

1423	San Andrés	x	Op3 N4/L1			1	indeterminado posible frasco	fragmento de cuerpo de 1.8 cm cóncavo	2 mm de espesor	Incoloro, 100%Traslucido	pared muy fina, curveada con banda decorativa de líneas horizontales y puntos.	Marca de Molde	cosmético	XIX	
1424	Xbalche			X	Entrada en el Rancho (16)	3	Recipiente pequeño con varias caras	fragmento de cuerpo	1 a 2 mm de espesor	Ambar, 100% Traslucido, Claro	pared muy fina	soplado con molde	recipiente de tinta	1840-1890	
							botella	fragmento de cuerpo	3 mm de espesor	Incoloro, 100%Traslucido	pared media	sin marcas	contenedor liquido	XIX-XX	con patina de erosión
							botella	fragmento de cuello	5 mm de espesor	Incoloro, 100%Traslucido	pared gruesa	sin marcas	contenedor liquido	XIX-XX	con patina de erosión
1425	San Andrés	X	Op3 N1/L2			1	indeterminado	fragmento de cuerpo	3 mm de espesor	Incoloro, 90% Traslucido, Claro	pared fina, plana	sin marcas	contenedor liquido	XIX	
1430	Xbalche			X	Camino al área explorada CRAS 2019	1		completa	23.5 cm de alto: 13.7 cm de cuerpo y 19.8 cm de hombro, cuello y terminado, boquilla de 2.8 cm de diámetro exterior y 1.5 cm al interior; cuerpo de 6.7 cm de diámetro y base de 6.3 cm.	Incoloro, 90% Traslucido	Terminado tipo corona. Cuello ligeramente abombado (*bulged*) (entre 2.8 a 3.6 cm), de hombro redondeado (*rounded*), Pared media; con base redonda, plana.	Marcas de molde a lo largo del cuerpo, y un circulo en la base (no en cuello). Fabricado en molde *Post bottom mold* y posterior aplicación de pontil en base de 4.6 cm de diámetro; y de cuello y terminado de una sola pieza. Presenta burbujas en la pasta.	contenedor liquido posiblemente cerveza	1890-1905	Marca horizontal en base "SB&GCo" molde 33, de la firma de la casa Streator Bottle & Glass Co. De la sección S:Streator Bottle &Glass Co, illinois
1431	Xbalche			X	Al sur de la entrada al Rancho (ABS)	2	botella	completa fragmentada en 2 partes	25 cm de alto: 10.5 cm de cuerpo, 12.3 cm de hombro y cuello; terminado de 2.2 cm de alto, y 3 cm de diámetro	Aqua, 80%Traslucido, Claro	Cuello con terminado tipo ring, hombro caído y pared gruesa de 5 a 7 mm. Base circular sumida (*push up*) plana (*flat indentation*)	Fabricada en *dip mold,* no deja ninguna marca a la vista solo al tacto en la unión del hombro y cuerpo. Con aplicación de labio.	contenedor liquido, posiblemente brandy o soda	1840-1870	

									exterior, con 6.6 cm de diámetro en cuerpo y base de 6.4 cm de diámetro.						
							botella	completa	29.5 cm de alto: 18 cm de cuerpo, 10 cm hombro y cuello y 1.5 cm de terminado, 3cm diámetro exterior boca y 1.8 cm interior. Cuerpo de 7.8 cm de diámetro y base de 7.5 cm	Aqua, 80%Traslucido, Claro	Terminado tipo *Champagne* con aplicación (*string rim*) aplanada de 1.7 a 1.9 vm de alto; cuello cónico (*tapered*) hombro inclinado hacia abajo (*sloped down),* pared gruesa. Base circular, *Kick up* profundo (*large mamelon*) de 5.5 cm de profundidad.	Fabricado en *dip mold*, no se observan huellas. Aplicación del terminado, posterior a la manufactura de la botella. Base hecha con molde.	Contenedor liquido posiblemente Vino o Champagne	1850-1890	superficie rugosa
1432	Xbalche			X	Al sur de la entrada al Rancho (AFC)	1	botella	completa	24.5 cm de alto: 8.8 cm de cuerpo y 13.5 cm de hombro y cuello, terminado de 1.9 cm de alto, boquilla de 2.5 cm de diámetro exterior y 1.6 cm al interior; cuerpo de 6.6 cm de diámetro y base de 6.5 cm.	Aqua 1%, Traslucido 100%, Claro	Terminado tipo corona aplicada. Cuello cónico (*tapered*), de hombro caído, Pared media; con base redonda y push up.	Marcas de molde entre el hombro y el cuerpo fue fabricada en molde de dos piezas y soplada por la boca (presenta burbujas en el interior de la pasta)	contenedor liquido posiblemente ginger ale o soda	1892-1910	
1433	Xbalche	X	Op4 A4 N1/L2			1	indeterminado	fragmento de cuerpo	2 mm de espesor	Incoloro, 100%Traslucido	pared fina	sin marcas	sin definir	XIX-XX	
1434	Xbalche	X	Op4-A4 N1/L2			1	botella	fragmento de cuerpo de 6 x 3 cm	2 mm de espesor	Incoloro, 90%Traslucido	pared fina	lineas verticales no de molde	contenedor liquido	XIX-XX	con patina de erosión

1435	Xbalche	X	Op4 A4 N1/L1			10		fragmento de cuerpo 8 de 2 a 1cm de largo, fragmento de base 1.8 cm de largo	Cuerpo 4 mm y base 6 mm de espesor	Incoloro, 90%Trasluc ido	pared media	sin marcas	sin definir	XIX-XX	con patina de erosión
1436	Xbalche	x	Op4-A3 sup.			3	botella	fragmentos de cuello y boquilla 16.6 cm de largo	3ª 4 mm de espesor	Aqua, 80% traslucido, claro	Terminado tipo corona 1.3 cm diámetro int. y 2.6 cm, exterior. Cuello de 7.2 cm de largo, pared media. Cuello ligeramente abombado de entre 2.9 y 3.7 cm; y hombro redondeado; pared media.	Marca de molde a lo largo del cuello y terminado aplicado. Fabricado en *Three part dop mold*	contenedor liquido	1820/1870-1903	con patina de erosión
1437	Xbalche	x	Op4-A3 N1/L1			14	botella	fragmentos de cuerpo y base	cuerpos de 4 mm de espesor, base de 7 mm de espesor	Aqua, 90%Trasluc ido, Claro	Base circular de 6.2 cm de diámetro, plana, de fondo convexo	Vidrio soplado en molde, con marcas de círculos concéntricos en la base	contenedor liquido	XIX-XX	con patina de erosión
					TOTAL	45									

Table 12. Glass Artifacts from the CRAS 2019 Field Season

Figure 327. Bottle with Finished-Type Ring, Base with Marks of 1870-1900 (1421), Xbalche, Surface

Figure 328. Bottle with Finished-Type *Ring*, Base of Push Up, 1830-1870 (1421), Xbalche, Surface

Figure 329. Bottle with Finished-Type Ring, Aplique, Base of Push Up from 1840-1870 (1431), Xbalche, Surface

Figure 330. Bottle with Finished-Type Ring “SB&GCo 33” (1430), from the Firm *Streator Bottle & Glass Co*., Illinois, 1890-1905, Xbalche, Surface

Figure 331. Bottle with Finished-Type Ring, Aplique, Dropped Shoulder, from 1892 to 1910 (1432), Xbalche, Surface

Figure 332. Bottle with Finished-Type Champagne, Base with Seep Kick up from 1850 to 1890 (1431), Xbalche, Surface

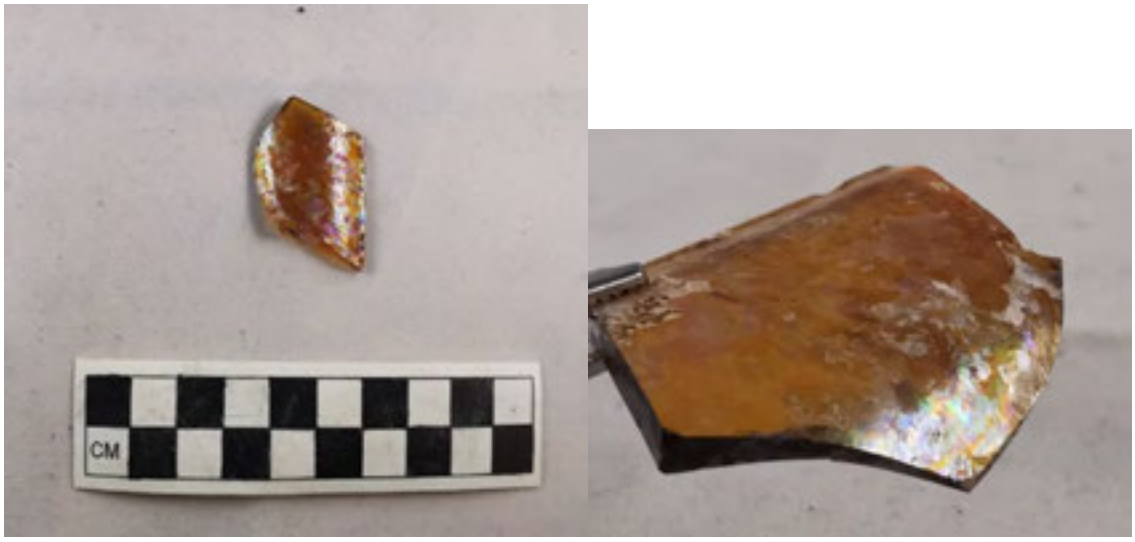

Figure 333. Fragment of the Body, with Amber Color, from 1840-1890 (1424), Xbalche, Surface

Figure 334. Fragment of the Base of a Bottle (bag #1437), Xbalche Operation 4- A3, Level 1, Lot 1

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