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Problem

The site of Tall Safut in Jordan was excavated under the direction of Donald Wimmer during the years of 1982-2001. Other than the preliminary reports and encyclopedia articles published by Wimmer, no detailed analysis of the remains and no final reports have been published since the conclusion of excavations in 2001. The site has received only brief mention in other articles and books dealing with archaeology because of its remains dating to the Middle Bronze Age, Late Bronze Age, and Iron Age. However, there is a significant gap in the scholarly understanding of the history of the northern hill country of Central Jordan due to the lack of publication. Safut has significant remains from these time periods, and a detailed analysis of these remains is important for understanding the ancient history of Jordan by placing Safut within its

regional and global context. As the northern gateway to the hill country of Central Jordan, Safut had important interactions with local and imperial forces, and this role must be investigated and explicated.

Method

The research focuses on the stratigraphy of the areas excavated rather than on small finds or other remains, with the ultimate goal of placing the cultural remains from these strata in their regional and global contexts. The stratigraphy of the site was compiled, based on information from the excavation notebooks and pottery dating from each level represented. Since this project offers the benefit of working through the material after the excavation's completion, this site report is organized by archaeological periods excavated. In line with the process that is typically called in archaeology the "comparative" approach, the pottery excavated from the site was compared with that from other sites with known chronologies. After a date was assigned to the sherds, the loci in which they were found were assigned to a particular phase, and from these phases the overall stratigraphy of the site was determined. After the stratigraphy was clarified, the material culture was related to other interregional and intraregional sites, and historical and anthropological insights collated. These insights were brought into focus through the theories of great and little traditions and world-systems theory. The great and little traditions analysis emphasized ritual and agriculture at Safut while world-systems theory focused on Safut's role in the Kingdom of Ammon on the periphery of Assyrian Empire.

Results

In-depth study and analysis of the site of Tall Safut and its materials, which are housed in various locations, have contributed to the assessment, organization, and detailed analysis of the material finds and phases at Tall Safut. A new stratigraphy for the site was established following the examination of over 3,000 sherds and whole vessels. Material from the Middle Bronze III was identified including ceramics found mainly in the Central Jordan Valley and imports from as far as Cyprus. Architecture and finds from the Late Bronze II and Iron Age IA were observed. Special attention was paid to the Late Bronze Age IIB cultic area where a metal seated figurine was found with parallels in modern day Syria and Lebanon, but likely representing the eponymous founder of Safut indicating a little tradition in ritual at the site separate from the influence of great traditions. Six phases beginning in the Late Iron Age IIB and ending in the Late Iron Age IIC/Persian Period were clarified in the building complex found in Areas B and C. It is during this time that the site grew to a large size and evidence for large-scale agricultural production is evidenced including storage rooms with large pithoi and metal tools. These technological advances and agricultural intensification likely resulted from the impact of the great traditions of the Assyrian Empire on the little traditions of the kingdom of Ammon. Pottery and small finds such as seals and bullae show connections with the empires of Assyria and Babylonia, evidence of the little traditions of local elites being influenced by the great traditions of Neo-Assyria.

Conclusions

The study carried out from the Tall Safut material clearly shows the importance of the site for more fully understanding the history of the hill country in Central Jordan. The

identification of Middle Bronze Age III pottery at Safut is significant because there was previously no known Middle Bronze Age presence at the site, and also because broad cultural connections between the Central Jordan Valley and further afield were revealed. As pottery was the only material found in this period it is hard to draw any strong anthropological conclusions other than to say that Tall Safut was likely under the influence of a polity in the Central Jordan Valley centered around the sites of Pella and Tall abu al-Kharaz.

These broader regional connections from the Middle Bronze Age were followed by a lack of intraregional connections in the Late Bronze Age. Cultic material identified from the Late Bronze Age II at Safut is significant because of its ritual context, as well as what these ritual practices say about a shift in focus to a more localized region around Safut. The possible presence of a temple complex at Safut strengthens the possibility of the site being an integral part in a city-state polity centered around Amman. During this period local traditions were able to flourish at Safut likely due to its protection within the city-state polity of Amman and due to the lack of great traditions as the major empires largely avoided this area in the Late Bronze Age.

The Iron Age II at Safut, in contrast, experienced expansive regional connections. The substantial archaeological evidence from the Iron Age II indicate the site's importance for the Ammonites and external empirical control from Assyria and Babylonia. When viewing the findings from the different time periods at Safut with a focus on agricultural and religious evidence it is clear that the site shifts from a local orientation, based only on little traditions in the Bronze Age to an extra-regional perspective in the Iron Age II where the little traditions reflected by ritual practices and

agricultural production in and around Safut reflect core influences of the great traditions of the Assyrian Empire. It was likely that the elite at Safut borrowed at least symbolism from the core of Assyria in order to gain social or political advantages in Ammon.

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CHAPTER 1

INTRODUCTION

The purpose of this dissertation is to delineate the stratigraphy of Tall Safut¹ from the Middle Bronze Age through the Hellenistic Period, in order to understand the site within its regional and global context. Investigating to what degree Safut interacted with its neighboring regions as well as with the larger global powers, and how those interactions ebbed and flowed over time, can provide significant insight regarding the history and culture of ancient Jordan. It is my goal through this dissertation to reclaim the original project which was left unfinished.

The History of the Tell Safut Project

The site of Tall Safut was excavated by Donald Wimmer over the course of 10 seasons between 1982 and 2001 (Wimmer 1985; 1987a; 1987b; 1989; 1991; 1992; 1994; and 1997a). Wimmer was Professor of Religious Studies at Seton Hall University, a Catholic school in New Jersey, and was studying at the American Center for Oriental Research in Amman in 1981 when he was asked to lead a salvage excavation at Safut under the auspices of the Department of Antiquities of Jordan. There was some urgency

¹ The word “tall” will be used in most instances when referring to the site, as it is the current standard transliteration from Arabic. The word “tell” will be used when referring to the project started by Professor Donald Wimmer of Seton Hall University in 1982.

to this project, as the main north-south highway between Amman and Jerash was scheduled to be expanded through the heart of the tell.²

In 1982 during the first excavation season, Wimmer excavated in Areas A, B, C, D, and E. Throughout the course of 10 seasons, Areas A-L (omitting I) were excavated (Appendix B, Figure 1; Table 1), revealing the main periods represented at the site: the Middle Bronze Age (largely in Area D), the Late Bronze Age II, Iron Age I, Iron Age IIB, Iron Age IIC/Persian, Hellenistic, and Roman/Byzantine Periods.

Significant amounts of pottery and artifacts were found at the site, as well as large architectural structures, making Safut one of the most important Bronze and Iron Age sites in Jordan (Table 2).

Theoretical Framework

As has been mentioned above, this dissertation begins with chapters focusing on the stratigraphy of the site, with emphasis on architectural remains and pottery. After examining in detail each of the time periods represented at Safut, this data was used to better place Safut within the greater historical and cultural-anthropological milieu of the Southern Levant. As the northern gateway to the hill country of Central Jordan, Safut had important interactions with local and imperial forces, and this role must be investigated and explicated. An emphasis was placed on the agricultural and religious evidence from Safut since the nature of the site shifts from a local perspective in the

² Wimmer's only archaeological experience was as a volunteer at Tell Heshbon in 1973 and 1976 (Boraas and Horn 1969; 1973; 1975; Boraas and Geraty 1976; 1978). His decision to dig at Hesban was the result of connections: As a doctoral student of biblical studies at Notre Dame University, Wimmer's advisor was John L. McKenzie, who was a friend and colleague of the Director of the Tell Heshbon excavations, Siegfried Horn of Andrews University.

Table 1. Showing Which Squares Were Excavated During Each Season.

	1982	1983	1985	1987	1989	1995	1997	1998	1999	2001
A1	×	×		×						
A1x		×								
A2	×									
A3	×									
A4	×	×								
A5				×						
B1	×									
B2	×									
B3	×									
B4	×	×								×
B5	×	×			×					
B6	×									
B7			×		×					
B8			×		×		×			
B9						×				
B10							×			
B11							×			
C1	×	×	×		×					
C2	×		×		×	×				
C3			×		×	×				×
C4				×	×	×				
C5				×	×	×				
C6				×	×	×				
C7				×	×	×				×
D1	×									
D2	×									
F1				×						
K1							×			
K2							×			
K4							×			
K5							×			
L1							×		×	
L2							×			
L3							×	×	×	
L4							×			
L5							×			
L6							×			×
L11								×		
L12								×		
L13								×		
L14								×		
L15								×		

Table 2. Stratigraphy of Tall Safut.

Time Period	Wimmer Stratigraphy	Chesnut Phasing
Modern/Ottoman Period		(burials)
Late Roman/Byzantine Period	Stratum I	(architectural features off tell)
Early/Middle Roman Period		
Hellenistic Period		Stratum 1 (pottery)
Late Iron IIC/Persian Period	Stratum IIa	Stratum 2 (post-abandonment level – Phase A)
Late Iron IIC (6 th century B.C.E.)	Stratum IIb	Stratum 3 (destruction level – Phase B) (occupational level – Phase C)
Iron IIC (7 th century B.C.E.)	Stratum IIc	Stratum 4 (destruction level – Phase D) (occupational level – Phase E)
Late Iron IIB/Early Iron IIC		Stratum 5 (foundation of city – Phase F)
Iron IIA		Gap
Iron IA	Stratum IIIa	Stratum 6 (occupational level)
13 th -12 th century B.C.E.		Stratum 7 (transitional pottery of occupation level)
Late Bronze IIB	Stratum IIIb	Stratum 8 (occupational level)
Late Bronze I-IIA		Gap
Middle Bronze Age III		Stratum 9 (just pottery)

Bronze Age and early Iron Age I to an extra-regional perspective in the Iron Age II. A helpful framework for thinking about these changes at Safut is the term “great and little

traditions,” most recently adopted for understanding Jordanian archaeology by Oystein LaBianca (2007), specifically the long-term cultural interactions at the site of Tall Hisban. His definitions of great traditions as “universalized collective heritage and knowledge” and little traditions as “localized indigenous heritage and knowledge” fit well with the material cultural analysis at Safut. His paper on this topic focused on a theoretical framework for understanding food system intensification and abatement over time.³ The conclusion section of this dissertation will use this theory to look at evidence for agricultural intensification and changes in religious/cultic practices at Safut in an effort to explain the changes in the archaeological record.

This concept of “great and little traditions” should be taken in tandem with the concept of “core” and “periphery” to properly unentangle the influence of the great traditions of the Assyrian and Babylonian Empires on the local traditions represented at Tall Safut.⁴ Here, the term “core” is used to represent the geographic center of the Assyrian and Babylonian Empires where their political, economic, and military influence was also at its strongest. The term “periphery” refers to Safut within the territory of Ammon, being at a great distance from the “core,” geographically as well as at a significant political, economic, and military disadvantage. It should be noted that this distinction does not carry some of the assumptions of past scholarship. So peripheral areas such as the territory of the Ammonites should not be assumed to be inferior or

³ Labianca’s work builds on the previous research of Redfield (1955, 1960), Bodley (2000), and Odner (2000), especially Redfield who moved past world-system theory’s focus on economy to a wider range of cultural options. This wider range allows for a focus on many different aspects of material culture.

⁴ Based on the concepts of world-system developed by Wallerstein (1974), here the terms are based on the writing of core and periphery hierarchy in pre-industrial societies discussed by Chase-Dunn and Hall (1997).

passive in relationship to the core territory.⁵ Indeed the relationship between the core and periphery should be viewed as dynamic with both sides constantly renegotiating. These concepts should be used as a framework when reading through each of the following stratigraphy chapters.

Methodology Statement

The research focuses on the stratigraphy of the areas excavated rather than on small finds or other remains. The stratigraphy of the site was compiled based on information from the excavation notebooks and pottery dating from each level represented. Since this project offers the benefit of working through the material after the excavation's completion, this site report is organized by archaeological periods excavated. This approach is most efficient for this project and is also the most "user-friendly," allowing the reader to look in one chapter for material from a certain time period instead of looking through multiple chapters and scattered entries. In line with the process that is typically called in archaeology the "comparative" approach, the pottery excavated from the site will be compared with that from other sites with known chronologies. After a for the sherds is decided, the loci in which they were found can all be assigned to a particular phase, and from these phases the overall stratigraphy of the site determined (Dever 1978; Herr and Christopherson 1998). The pottery drawings will be found in Appendix C. After the stratigraphy is clarified, the material culture will be related to other interregional and intraregional sites, and historical and anthropological insights collated. These insights will be brought into focus through the theories of great

⁵ The background for these assumptions and a thorough development of the core/periphery framework can be found in the work of Schortman and Urban (1994).

and little traditions and world-systems theory. The great and little traditions analysis will emphasize ritual and agriculture aspects at Safut while world-systems theory will focus on Safut's role in the Kingdom of Ammon on the periphery of Assyrian Empire.

Scope and Delimitations

Considering the amount of time that has passed since the excavations were completed and the lack of detailed material that has been published, the main problem that presented itself during the writing of this dissertation was accurately reconstructing each level of deposition based on the pottery (and pottery drawings) available and the notebooks recorded during each season of excavation. A secondary problem was the disorganized and scattered nature of the material. The majority of the pottery findings and artifacts are located in Jordan. However, they are spread among the Salt Archaeological Museum and museum warehouse, the Amman Citadel Museum, the Jordan Museum, and the Department of the Antiquities of Jordan storage warehouse. The materials now located at Andrews University were originally stored at Seton Hall University, and upon the retirement of Donald Wimmer were moved to his house. During May 2008, I spent a week at Professor Wimmer's house retrieving all pertinent materials and hauled them back to Andrews University. In addition to the above-mentioned materials, there are also bones and some small finds from the site in an unknown location in Canada.

Using both sherds and drawings, it has been possible to develop a stratigraphic analysis for all 10 seasons and all areas of excavation pertinent to this dissertation. The dissertation will only look at Pre-Classical levels at Tall Safut. Scant material exists on

the site from any later periods, and the only excavated architectural remains dating later than the Hellenistic Period were located on a hill across the wadi from the site (Area H).

The recording system used by the Tell Safut Project differed from its first six seasons to its last four seasons. During its first six seasons, a simple recording form was used, which was a variation of the forms created for the Tell Heshbon excavations carried out by Andrews University in the 1960s and 1970s. This form included basic information such as “progress of excavation” and “locus description,” allowing for narrative recording. There was also a second sheet for “associated pottery.” Wimmer understood the basics of excavation, so the site was excavated in areas, squares, and loci (while the pottery was recorded with the descriptors of area, square, locus, basket, and sherd number). To help with pottery reading, Wimmer had the help of James Sauer in the beginning and William Glanzman in later seasons. Unfortunately, during the first season in 1982, Muhammed Darwish, from the Department of Antiquities, led much of the excavation while Wimmer was in the United States with university responsibilities, meaning that little data was recorded. The notebooks from 1982 were recorded in a narrative style with little detail and confusing English. During the next four seasons, the Tell Safut Project used a version of the Madaba Plains Project’s recording notebook designed by Larry Herr. Unlike the old forms, these new forms contained many detailed prompts for filling out data. Unfortunately, if the person filling out the information was not properly trained or properly supervised, errors occurred, and details were left out. These issues happened repeatedly in the excavation notebooks.

The site was originally surveyed and had squares laid out along a grid. However, it appears as if in later seasons, in areas far from the core (Areas A, B, and C), that the

squares were laid out haphazardly, and some (such as in Area K) were never placed on the grid. Also, in the first seasons the size of the squares were different, with Squares C1-C3 being a different size than the rest of the squares excavated. In most cases, top plans and sections were drawn, but not always, and the ones that were drawn were not always done accurately. Part of the accuracy issue stems from how elevations were taken. First of all, mainly in 1982, but also in some of the following seasons, levels were not always taken or were only recorded to the nearest meter. In later seasons, levels were based on a central benchmark that had to be relocated in later years, so accuracy was still an issue.

Despite these difficulties, it is still possible to determine a stratigraphy of the site. Each of the Bronze Age and Iron Age I chapters will focus on the pottery excavated as well as any small architectural phases that were able to be solidly dated. For Iron Age II, the job of delineating a stratigraphy was much more challenging, and each of the main areas excavated had to be phased separately because of issues with elevations and combining floor levels with walls. After determining phasing for each area, the pottery from these phases can be compared to create an overall stratigraphy of Tall Safut. Finally, this stratigraphy, with the pottery, small finds, and architecture can be placed in an historical and anthropological framework in order to fully understand the significance of the site.

CHAPTER 2

A GATEWAY TO AMMON: SAFUT IN ITS GEOGRAPHICAL SETTING

Introduction

Tall Safut is located on the northern edge of the Amman-Jerash highway, 1.5 km from the Suweileh intersection, and 12 km north of downtown Amman (Appendix B, Figure 2). The area of the tell is 17,728 sq m (17.8 dunams or 4.5 acres) and is bounded by the highway on the south, two wadis on the east and northeast, a small field on the southwest, and the modern village of Safut on the northwest. The tell's flat top measured 18 m by 70 m (Glueck 1939: 191) before the modern highway was built. The north side of the site overlooks the Baq'ah Valley, which runs northeast and measures 5 km wide and 10 km long (Appendix B, Figure 3). Tall Safut is 928.32 m above sea level, the valley is 300 m below, and the Suweileh hills are 200 m above the site. Aside from the site specifications, there are a variety of geographical and environmental details that have influenced the interconnectivity between tell and human.

Geology

Geologically, the area around Safut belongs to the Kurnub Group, a geological unit that is exposed in the western part of the Amman-Zarqa Basin, in the Baq'ah Valley, along the axis of the Suweileh anticline (Appendix B, Figure 4: Al Mahamid 2005: 71). The Baq'ah Valley itself was created from this monoclinal fold (Baly 1974: 31). In the Upper Cretaceous period, the valley was a dome of Cenomanian-Turonian limestone (a

formation predominantly featured in the hills around Amman), but seismic activity along the previously-mentioned anticline caused several new wadis to run through this dome and erode material, leaving the red Nubian Sandstone of the Kurnub Group exposed. Besides the white, gray and multicolored Nubian sandstone, which was weakly cemented fine-medium and coarse grained, the Kurnub Group also features a mixture of red silts, shales and dolomite streaks. The uppermost feature of this group is known as the Subeihi Formation, which consists mainly of red-brown varicolored sandstone with a large portion of marl, shale and carbonates forming aquiclude (El-Naser, Nuseibeh, Assaf, Kessler, and Ben-Zvi 1998: 8).¹ The lower part of this group is known as the Aarda Formation, which consists of yellow-white sandstone with shale partings and dolomite streaks (Al Mahamid 2005: 74). This lower section is highly water-bearing and aided in the forming of an aquifer in this area. The thickness of the Kurnub Group measures between 200-300 m (USAID and WAJ 1989). The formation dates to the Lower Cretaceous Period (100-70 MYA) and it has two stages: Albain and Aptian (El-Naser, Nuseibeh, Assaf, Kessler, and Ben-Zvi 1998: 8).

As one ascends out of the Baq'ah Valley and past Safut to the hill country around Amman, the formation changes to Cenomanian and Turonian limestone (with a marl and dolomite mix). These layers belong to the Ajlun Group and come from the Shuayb and Naur formations, dating to the Upper Cretaceous period. Some combination of these two groups are exposed around the tell. In fact, the ancient remains are located on an outcropping of this limestone, as evidenced by the sections through the tell, cut by the modern highway and the apartment complex in the modern village of Safut.

¹ An aquiclude is a formation that does not yield useful quantities of water, generally because it absorbs water slowly and does not transmit enough of it to yield a spring or be accessed by a well.

During the 1960s, West (1970) mapped the soils of the Baq‘ah Valley at a scale of 10,000 using the US Soil Taxonomy (7th Approximation). The area covered by this study was about 6,700 hectares. The dominant taxonomic units encountered were Xerochrepts and Chromoxerets.² Usually these soils are located on gentle slopes and flat topography. Xerorthents were also identified in that area. However, their distribution was limited, and they only occurred on the eroded slopes. Xerochrepts have an “ochric epipedon and calcic sub-surface horizon under a xeric soil moisture regime,”³ which prevails in the rainfed and mountainous areas (Al-Qudah 2001: 130). They are developed on both upper and lower slopes in the hill country of Jordan. These soils are good for agricultural production except in places where there isn’t sufficient depth of the soil upon bedrock. Chromoxerets are vertisols developed under a “xeric soil moisture regime” (Al-Qudah 2001: 130). They are deep, clayey soils, developed on hard limestone and basalt, and are quite fertile. This soil type is able to hold substantial amounts of water and is excellent for growing cereals. The valley also has one of the largest clay beds of fine kaolin in Jordan. It is still used to make pottery throughout the country (McGovern 1986: 6; c.f. Haddadin and Hakki 1969).

Resources

The site of Safut overlooks the Baq‘ah Valley, one of the most fertile areas in Jordan. The fertile nature of this area is contributed to by three springs issuing from the

² The common name for these soil types typically used in ANE archaeology is *terra rosa*. This soil is eroded from the cenomanian/turonian limestone in the hills above. It is common in the Mediterranean and features a high mineral and moisture content.

³ This xeric type regime is typical for a Mediterranean climate, involving cool, moist winters and warm, dry summers (Soil Survey Staff 2010: 28).

tell at the far northern edge near the valley floor. There is a considerable buildup of sherd-imbedded layers in this area and small wall segments located near the springs that could have been part of a “[water] control system” or connected with the lower portions of the approach to the city (Wimmer 1984: 408). The springs emanate from the Wadi Suweileh, which flows down from the hills above the site to the south and join with it on the eastern side of the tell to form the Wadi Safut. There are a total of eleven springs in and around the Baq‘ah Valley, with the majority located near Safut (Appendix B, Figure 5: Al Mahamid 2005:103): three are located at the bottom of the tell; two are located in the hills above the site; one (‘Ain Basha) is located in the middle of the valley floor; and the other five are located at the eastern and northeastern edges of the valley. In the 1980s these springs were measured as discharging three million cubic meters of water annually (McGovern 1986: 1). Currently, there are also 42 wells located in the Baq‘ah Valley (Al Mahamid 2005: 107), and although it is unknown if any of these wells date to ancient times, the number still indicates the viability of the aquifer. The site and valley are part of the Amman-Zarqa basin with wadis running down from the hills around Amman into the Zarqa River to the north, and from there into the Jordan River, to the west. The Kurnub aquifer (see below for geological information on this formation) is mainly exposed in the Baq‘ah Valley where it is between 0.25-100 m below the surface, and it is here that the majority of high-yielding wells are located (Al Mahamid 2005: 88-90).

Safut is located in a Mediterranean-type climate zone, in which the winters are wet and cold and the summers are dry and hot, with transitional periods in the fall and spring. The Baq‘ah Valley is located in a rain-shadow area, so conditions have to be just right for precipitation. It is an area that receives 450-500 mm of rainfall on average in a

normal year (although this number can go as low as 150 mm in an average dry year or 1000 mm in an average wet year) (Al Mahamid 2005: 53-55). The amount of rainfall (combined with water from the springs and wells) and the Mediterranean climate allow two harvests each year in May and September, including cereals, fruits and vegetables. During his excavations of Cave B3 in the Baq'ah Valley, McGovern (1986: 6) identified bread or club wheat (*Triticum aestivum or compactum*) and emmer wheat (*Triticum coccum*) dating to the Late Bronze Age II.

Routes

The site of Safut guarded one of the principle trade routes leading from the interior of Gilead (biblical Jabbok River/ modern Wadi Zerqa) through the Baq'ah valley to Rabbath-Ammon. This road was an extension of the King's Highway, traveling north to the Jabbok River, where it continued both north and west connecting with important sites in the Jezreel Valley, across the Jordan River. McGovern (1986: 6) first surmised that this route had to follow the Wadi Umm ad-Dananir up to the Wadi Zerqa despite its circuitous nature, as there was no other natural path out of the valley to the north. Van der Steen (2002: 191-99) tested this hypothesis as part of her dissertation, making the trek from Dayr 'Alla to Khirbat Umm ad-Dananir by donkey in four days. Van der Steen and McGovern were interested in the Late Bronze Age and early Iron Age, but many of the same sites mentioned as evidence for a road connecting them were also occupied throughout the Iron Age. Many of the most important sites during the Iron Age are located along the King's Highway (and its northern extension), including Dayr 'Alla (as previously mentioned), Rabbath-Ammon, Hisban, Madaba, Dibon, and Kerak (Kihareseth) (Aharoni 1979: 56). This road through the valley was still used in Roman times,

as evidenced by the Roman mile markers which have been discovered and which delineate an alternate route off of Trajan's *Via Nova* (Thomsen 1917: 63-65). Judges 8:11 mentions Gideon chasing the Midianites on "the road of the tent dwellers" east of Nobah and Jogbehah. These two biblical cities are often cited as the most likely ancient place names for Safut (see below). The road mentioned in the Judges passage which runs east past these sites, and subsequently connects with the Desert Highway out of Amman, is likely the ancient road running past Safut and through the valley (even if Safut is not biblical Nobah or Jogbehah). Highway 35, the north-south road that cuts the site, follows close to this same path, winding around Safut and down through the valley. The Queen Rania al Abd'Allah road, which runs southwest from Highway 35, likely follows the ancient route past ancient Jogbehah (modern Jubeihat), continuing south to the capital city of the Ammonites, Rabbath-Ammon.

Regional Settlement Patterns

The settlement patterns in the Baq'ah Valley can provide valuable clues as to the importance of Safut and the valley itself within a regional context. When combined with the other geographical information, these settlement patterns can help us to better understand Safut within a broader context. Unfortunately, no complete survey of the Baq'ah Valley has been done in modern times. Nelson Glueck (1934; 1937; 1939) and Roland de Vaux (1938) were the first to travel through the valley and document archaeological remains, including pottery. Later, Patrick McGovern (1981; 1982; 1983; 1986; 1989) carried out a very thorough study of the southwestern quadrant of the valley, but did not continue this survey throughout the valley. Therefore, in order to study the settlement history of the valley, Middle Eastern Geodatabase for Antiquities Jordan

(MEGA-J) was used. This tool is an online database using Google Earth and GIS software. It (hypothetically) combines all archaeological work (survey and excavation) that has been carried out in Jordan in an easy-to-use, searchable interface. For the area of the Baq'ah Valley, MEGA-J combines data from the above-mentioned sources as well as from survey work done by the Department of Antiquities of Jordan.

Throughout most of the settled time periods, the majority of the Baq'ah Valley sites were located on the slopes of the valley, and it was only in the Iron Age II and later when settlements began to appear on the valley floor. In the Middle Bronze Age, Safut was likely a fortified site with significant trade connections. Middle Bronze Age remains have only been found at four other sites in the Baq'ah Valley, all located in the area where McGovern worked (Appendix B, Figure 6). These sites are located almost due north from Safut on the opposite slope of the valley and are grouped around the Wadi Umm ad-Dananir, which exits the valley in this area, running towards the Wadi Zerqa. However, the remains from these sites consisted of sherds and tombs, with no other evidence of occupation. This information seems to suggest that Safut was the dominating settlement in the area during this time period.

During the Late Bronze Age the same group of sites was occupied (Appendix B, Figure 7); however, unlike in the Middle Bronze Age, there is evidence of population growth. Khirbat Umm ad-Dananir in this time period has remains of a small town and there are significant burials in the area around it (see McGovern 1986). However, it appears that Safut remained prominent despite the growth of Umm ad-Dananir. The people living in Safut during the Late Bronze Age reused the earlier Middle Bronze Age perimeter wall and built a small cultic area. There is evidence of international trade both

at Safut and in the Umm ad-Dananir area, hinting at the Baq‘ah Valley’s role in the larger context.

Settlement in the Baq‘ah Valley continued to increase incrementally in the Iron Age I (Appendix B, Figure 8). Five additional sites, besides Safut, show occupation during this period. Settlement expanded to the eastern and northern edge of the valley, with the sites Herbej and Udhma, first mentioned by Glueck (1939). Based on the sherd scatter at these sites, they were quite small in size and rural in orientation. The Umm ad-Dananir settlement and tombs, as well as Safut, were continually occupied from the LB IIB through the early Iron Age. At Safut, the original Middle Bronze perimeter wall was reused in the Iron Age I and rooms located along it were used to store large pithoi. There is no longer evidence of international trade, but interregional connections continued at this time (McGovern 1986: 337).

During the Iron Age II there was an explosion of settlement in the valley as thirteen sites, besides Safut, were now occupied (Appendix B, Figure 9). Occupation expanded to the valley floor and sites such as Khirbat Umm ad-Dananir and Tall Safut grew larger. Safut became a city during this time with much more substantial fortifications (including a casemate wall built with cyclopean stones) and an administrative complex on its acropolis. Large *rujms* (Rujm el-Henu, Rujm al-Hawi, Abu Nuseir, and Mumani) were built in the valley in the area around Umm ad-Dananir and on the northern valley floor as well. It appears as if intensive, large-scale (perhaps government sponsored) agricultural production was being carried out for the first time, with the *rujms* playing dual roles as defensive structures and storage facilities. Once again, there is evidence for international and interregional trade.

It appears to be clear from the relationship between the settlement pattern in the Baq‘ah Valley and the stratigraphic sequence at Tall Safut that the two are closely tied to each other. There was slow but steady settlement growth in the valley from the Middle Bronze Age through Iron Age I, and in the Iron Age II there was sudden expansion of sites. This general process fits well with what is known of other sites in the area traditionally called Ammon. However, it appears as if in the Middle Bronze Age Safut was oriented more toward the Jordan River Valley, with sites like Tall Abu al-Kharaz and Penuel, since it was the only site with definite occupation in the Baq‘ah Valley. It was only after this point, in the Late Bronze II, that Safut and the Baq‘ah Valley appear to be oriented to the hill country and the area occupied by the Ammonites.

Toponymics

Despite much research, there are not many ancient sources that give clues as to Safut’s ancient name. The ancient Egyptians and Mesopotamians made no mention of the site or any sites in its vicinity, despite the fact that Safut was occupied from the Middle Bronze Age through the Persian Period. There is one promising reference to the Baq‘ah Valley in the topographical list of Thutmose III found on the walls of the Amun Temple at Karnak. The walls display a list of conquests in Canaan, of which Redford (1982b) believes that numbers 89-101 represent a route from Damascus to Kerak. In this list, the term *Ybr* represents the major wadis of Jordan (Yarmuk, Zerqa, and Mujib). The next term after the second *Ybr* (the Zerqa) is the Egyptian word *Mkrpwt*, meaning “fertile depression.” Since the Baq‘ah Valley is the next geographical feature in line after the wadis referred to by *Ybr*, it makes sense that this “fertile depression” is referring to the Baq‘ah. Unfortunately, the next series of terms, *‘yn Krmn*, has been thought to refer to

biblical Abel Keramim, a site south of Amman, sometimes identified with Tall al-‘Umayri (Redford 1982a and b), Sahab (Kafafi 1985: 17), Tall Jawa (Younker 1997a) or Tall Jalul (Knauf 1984: 119). It is possible that there is a fleeting mention in the biblical text (see below), but this possibility is by no means certain. During the Roman and Byzantine periods, there was a settlement in the vicinity of ancient Safut, located in the nearby modern village of Safut, and yet no sources from this period make mention of the site. By the Late Islamic/early Ottoman period, the area had been largely abandoned (and remained that way until the early 20th century). The only village in the area was Şalt, and the Baq‘ah Valley was inhabited by the Banī Şaḥr tribe (Hutteröth and Abdulfattah 1977: 169-71). Due to these difficulties, further investigation into the toponymics of the site was necessary.

Mallon (1934: 67) was the first to tentatively identify Safut with the biblical city of Nobah, mentioned in Judges 8:11 (as opposed to the Nobah mentioned in Numbers 32:42, which must be in northern Jordan), and Abel (1938: 400) soon followed suit. Noth (1941) suggests that Nobah might be identified with el-Mastabe because of its proximity to biblical Jogbehah (modern Jubeihat). However, he is not entirely sure of the identification, explaining that the city of Nobah should be located near Jogbehah, south of the Jabbok and near the el-Buke’a (Baq‘ah) Valley. Also, Noth was attempting to find some way to combine the two biblical Nobah’s in one geographical location, which is not feasible if the geographical details of the two texts are taken into consideration. De Vaux (1967: 134) reiterates the claims of Mallon, yet suggests caution be used. It would seem that the majority of early biblical historians would favor identifying Safut with biblical Nobah.

One of the only alternative suggestions is presented by Oded, who surmises that biblical Jugbehah might not be identified with the modern town bearing its name but that the name might have moved from either Khirbat Umm Oseij or Tell Safut (1971: 33-34). If one accepts the biblical texts as being historically accurate, this suggestion must be considered, because a late Iron Age *rujm* (el-Jebaha) is part of the remains associated with modern Jubeihat. This detail would seem to indicate that the site was Ammonite at this time and therefore could not be biblical Jugbehah, because that town is associated in the Bible with the tribe of Gad (Numbers 32:35). There are several problems with this suggestion, beginning with the fact that Safut also has Ammonite remains in the Iron Age II. Other problems involve the dating of this list in Numbers and whether all the towns listed in the Gadite list must be “fortified cities,” built by Gad. At the very least, it is clear that Jugbehah had to be close to, or on, the border between Gad and Ammon at sometime early in its existence. If this fact is the case, Safut remains open as a possible location for Jugbehah.

Each of the above identification suggestions is based on two things: 1) the proximity of Safut to the town of Jubeihat, which clearly preserves the biblical name of Jugbehah (and the connection of Nobah with that city in Judges 8:11); and 2) the fact that an ancient road runs past the two ancient sites, strengthening their connection to the biblical account of Gideon chasing the Midianites east along the “way of the tent dwellers.”

Another possibility is that Safut itself is the ancient name of the tell. There is a small town next to the tell which also bears the name Safut. I have been unable to determine a reason for the ancient town to be called “Safut.” No such word exists in

modern Arabic, and there is no equivalent tribal or family name in the area. These facts leave open the possibility that it is derived from an ancient name and has lost its meaning in modern Arabic. Knauf suggests that Šâfût was originally a Canaanite name similar to the Hebrew *šāpôt* or *šôpet*,⁴ meaning “judgment” or “judge” (1991: 36-37). This interpretation of the site’s name would refer to the tell’s domineering position overlooking the Baq‘ah Valley. It is also possible that the name was derived from a Canaanite personal name such as the Shaphat mentioned in Numbers 13:5. In a discussion with Anson Rainey regarding these ancient name possibilities (Nobah, Jogbehah, and Safut), he thought they were all possible, but perhaps Nobah was the most likely (A. Rainey, personal communication, 2008).

History of Exploration

There were many European explorers, geographers, and travelers who made their way through the land of Jordan in the 19th and early 20th centuries. The first to mention Safut was Tristram (1865: 552). Merrill (1881: 278, 405) mentioned the site as an important one in Ammonite territory. Conder (1889) also passed by the site, and Burrows was the first to actually examine the tell and reported “evidence of occupation from the Late Bronze Age to Early Iron III and the Hellenistic Period (1931: 11).” Archaeologists Nelson Glueck (1937 and 1939) and Roland de Vaux (1938; 1967; and 1978) performed much more thorough surveys of Safut and the surrounding area. Glueck (1937: 19) found early Iron Age I and II sherds on the site, and de Vaux noted walls protecting the acropolis and a few sherds from the “Bronze I, II and Iron II, with most from the Iron I” (1938: 399). Glueck later published a much more detailed examination of the site. He

⁴ By way of Aramaic transmission, using the *qatol* pattern for *nomina agentis*.

wrote, “It is one of the few ancient sites in Transjordan which has the appearance of an artificial city hill, a real tell in other words, and excavation would probably reveal several layers of occupation (Glueck 1939: 191).” On the pottery, however, Glueck proved to be less prescient: he notes, “We have collected sherds from Tell Safut on several occasions now, and have never yet, despite the most careful search, been able to find any sherds there that proceeded the EI [Early Iron Age] I-II period (Glueck 1939: 192).” We now know that there are significant remains from the Late Bronze Age and even some Middle Bronze Age sherds, so de Vaux was correct and Glueck was wrong. Dornemann (1983) and Sauer (1986) both later noted that Glueck was wrong, the former finding MB II sherds at the site and the latter calling Safut a major city in MB II-III and Late Bronze Age.

The majority of other sources either mention the site in association with the supposed glacis (suggested by Wimmer to be a natural phenomenon, see Chapter 3) or write about an artifact taken from the site prior to excavations. Ma’ayeh was first to write about the discovery of a glacis at Safut (1960a and 1960b). Ottoson (1969), Zayadin (1973), and Weippert (1979a) authored a few of the articles written on Transjordan archaeology that make mention of the Middle Bronze glacis. A personal seal in a private collection found at Safut with the inscription “to *shlm* son of *nhm*” is discussed by Bordreuil and Lemaire (1976), Weippert (1979b and 1980), and Avigad and Sass (1997). A terra cotta monkey figurine was found at the site (now located in the Amman Citadel Museum) and has been mentioned by Bienkowski (1991), Kletter (2002), and Schroer and Egger (2006). Egger and Keel (2006: 434-39) catalogued seven seals and seal impressions from the site, with substantial bibliographic details.

The Strategic Importance of Safut

It is clear from the geographical, archaeological, and textual data presented in this chapter that Tall Safut was the most important site in the Baq‘ah Valley. The geology, pedology, and hydrology indicate that Safut was in a prime area for the local people to take advantage of an abundance of natural resources.

It appears as if Safut served two functions over its long history. It maintained exclusive control of the Baq‘ah Valley during the Middle and Late Bronze Age, and then in the Iron Age it acted as a gateway to the territory of the Ammonites and controlled the resources of the Baq‘ah Valley on behalf of the capital city of Rabbah bene-Ammon. The finds at the site and general material cultural indicators suggest that the orientation of Safut changed from the Jordan River Valley in the Middle Bronze Age to the hill country around Amman in the Late Bronze and Iron Age. However, it was not until the late Iron Age when Safut was able to expand beyond the size it had reached upon its founding in the Middle Bronze Age.

CHAPTER 3

THE MIDDLE BRONZE AGE

Middle Bronze Age occupation was discovered at Tall Safut in the 1982 and 2001 excavation seasons, which were bookend seasons for the project. In 1982, Area D was opened to investigate the earlier reports of a glacis at the site. This area is where the majority of Middle Bronze Age sherds were found, though a few other sherds were excavated in fill layers in Areas B and C. After reexamining the Safut pottery that is located in Jordan, several more Middle Bronze Age sherds were found in storage from the 1983 and 1989 excavation seasons, from Areas B, C, and D (Appendix B, Figure 10).

Prior Research

Roland De Vaux (1938: 418) was one of the first archaeologists to report sherds from the site dating to the “Bronze I and Bronze II” periods (although, he would later rethink this position after discussing it with Glueck). Rudolph Dornemann (1983: 19) visited the site in 1969 and noted finding “Middle Bronze II sherds, mostly of the hard grey ware with orange-pink slip”. After sherding the site, James Sauer, reported that the slopes “were dripping with” Middle Bronze Age and Late Bronze sherds (Wimmer personal communication; cf. Sauer 1986: 6).

Professor Wimmer (1987b) also reported on the discovery of Middle Bronze Age sherds at Safut in his preliminary report on the 1982-1985 excavation seasons. In his discussion of the glacis, he mentioned that only Middle Bronze Age and Late Bronze Age pottery was found in the layers immediately above the glacis (Wimmer 1987b: 165). He

surmised that Middle Bronze Age remains might underlie much of the later Late Bronze Age and Iron Age remains. Wimmer would later attempt to find these remains in 2001 by digging below the late Iron Age buildings in Squares B4, C3, and C7 (per the season report written for the DAJ).

Area D and the Glacis

As mentioned above, the majority of Middle Bronze Age sherds were discovered in Area D. It is in this area that a “glacis” was reported and it is this feature that has been most widely reported in connection with Safut. In 1953, construction of a new road from Jerash to Naur destroyed part of the northern slope of Safut. In this destroyed section, Ma’ayeh (1960) reported that the bulldozers revealed “a sloping plastered ‘glacis’ revetment, resting on natural rock, and crowned by a wall. The glacis was constructed of different layers of sand, *huwwar*, and earth, beaten into a kind of *terre pisee*.” This report is a textbook description of a typical MB III rampart (Burke 2008: 51 notes that the term “*terre pisee*” was often misused in the literature, describing rampart construction). In subsequent years, this information was cited by various scholars as evidence for Middle Bronze Age occupation at Safut (Dornemann 1983; Mazar 1990; Ottoson 1969; Sauer 1986; Weippert 1979; and Zayadin 1973). In 1982, Wimmer laid out Squares D1 and D2 in the middle of what remained of the glacis on the south side of the tell (Appendix B, Figure 11 and Appendix B, Figure 12). These squares were placed in a saddle slightly below the remains of a wall emerging out of the tell and curving towards the east. Unfortunately, these squares were not placed directly against the wall; it would seem for fear of destabilizing it. Had they done so the relationship between the glacis and the fortification might have been better understood.

Five loci were excavated in Square D1, including Locus D1.5, which was bedrock. Locus D1.1 was topsoil and revealed Middle Bronze Age, Late Bronze Age, and Iron Age II sherds. Beneath this locus, a 1.0 m wide test trench (Appendix B, Figure 13) was excavated along the west balk in order to reach the glaciis; however, no loci were designated for the earth removed, causing the glaciis itself to be designated as Locus D1.2. Locus D1.3 was located in the northern part of the square and consisted of compact soil and limestone boulders, collapsed from the perimeter wall directly north of the square. Locus D1.4 was made up of loose gray soil and was located throughout the square directly above the “glaciis.” Four Middle Bronze Age sherds were, unfortunately left unconnected with their locus number, only the pail and sherd numbers being noted. Most likely they came from this locus based on the excavators’ mention of the large amount of Middle Bronze Age and Late Bronze Age sherds recovered here. Square D2 was located directly to the east of Square D1. In Square D2, five loci were excavated, the contents of which corresponded nicely with what was found in Square D1. Locus D2.1 corresponds with Locus D1.1 in that it contained topsoil; two Middle Bronze Age sherds were found in this locus. Locus D2.2 corresponds with Locus D1.4 in that it contained loose gray soil and was located above the “glaciis”; the majority of Middle Bronze Age sherds found come from this loci. Locus D2.3 corresponds with Locus D1.2, which is the supposed glaciis. Locus D2.4 corresponds with Locus D1.3, which contained the perimeter wall collapse. Finally, Locus D2.5 corresponds with Locus D1.5, which was bedrock.

The loci designated as the “glaciis” are D1.2 (Munsell Reading 2.5Y 7/4 pale yellow – 10YR 8.2 white) and D2.3. In Squares D1 and D2, this putative glaciis was

exposed over both squares, except in the southwestern corner of Square D2, where bedrock was exposed below the gray soil and along the northern balk of both squares where wall collapse had accumulated. The slope of the “glacis” was purportedly 45 degrees, which is well above the average of a manmade glacis (Burke 2008: 50, Table 5). The square supervisors and the area supervisor described the makeup of the “glacis” differently, making it difficult to determine the actual material. In Locus D1.2 it was described as “[a] very compact clay layer,” “a limestone cap” and “a natural structure” (Safut Area D Notebook 1982). The square supervisors also noted that this locus was naturally slippery, was somewhat “stepped,” and was embedded with large rocks (Appendix B, Figure 14). In Locus D2.3 the supposed glacis was described as “a limestone matrix deposit...It is compacted clay (*huwwar*) and pebbles (approx. pea sized)” (Safut Area D Notebook 1982). The supervisors also mentioned that the glacis appeared to be natural because there was no evidence of occupation above or beneath it (i.e., flat lying sherds), and that under the wall tumble (Locus D2.4) there was soft, fine soil and the bedrock, a fact which seems to confirm that the “glacis” is natural.

It should also be noted that the Area D supervisor Jennifer Groot (1983: 2) understood this “glacis” to be artificial, a plaster coat to keep the bedrock from eroding (although at times she called it a “compacted gravel and *huwwar* surface” and “sterile *huwwar*”). Groot dated the “glacis” to the Middle Bronze Age based on the similarities between this “plaster” layer and similar features of the glacis found at Jericho, Ta’anach, and Tell Dan (Groot 1983: 3, cf. Pennells 1983: 58). However, these three glacis are each made from different materials: the Jericho glacis out of mudbrick and *huwwar* plaster (Kenyon 1981; Marchetti 1998), the Ta’anach glacis out of clay and *huwwar* limestone

(Lapp 1964; 1967), and the Tell Dan glacis out of crushed travertine (Biran 1994: 59-63). Also, the glacis at all three sites were constructed on earthen ramparts, making the parallels to Safut even less accurate. The presence of a glacis, as noted by Burke (2008: 11) is not sufficient to date fortifications to the MB III.

From the excavations carried out in Area D, it is clear that the “glacis revetment” that Ma’ayeh wrote did not exist. He mistook the natural bedrock stratigraphy along with the layers of deposition and crowning wall for a traditional Middle Bronze Age fortification. However, the excavations did reveal some kind of glacis, considered natural by Wimmer and the square supervisors, but artificial by the area supervisor. Several factors indicate that this formation of *huwwar*/compact clay/plaster is most likely natural. The strongest clues are the rocks that were protruding out of the layer, its stepped nature, and the seeming disconnect between the feature and the fortification wall since the wall collapse in both squares was on top of fine soil and covering bedrock. As a whole, these factors seem to indicate that this feature is in fact a natural accumulation of friable limestone above the bedrock.¹ However, because of the imprecise designation for this material and the lack of excavation along the fortification wall, it is difficult to say with absolute certainty if the “glacis” was natural or artificial and what its function might have been.

Although what was called the glacis in Area D was a natural formation, there remains a possibility of a man-made glacis at Safut. Nelson Glueck (1939: 191) observed

¹ It should be noted that this theory was essentially Wimmer’s interpretation as well: “There is no question that the bedrock was cut in antiquity as foundation for the crowning wall, and that the composition of the inclined place agreed with the earlier description, except that no certain signs of plaster appeared. It could have weathered away, or have been removed by the 1950s construction...It should be noted that the crowning wall, as it was called, is curved, and that the segment on the west has its counterpart on the east as is evident in a pre-excavation slide. Excavation produces only Middle/Late Bronze Age pottery in the layers immediately above the glacis itself which proved to be sterile.” (Wimmer 1987a: 279).

that the western and southern slopes of Safut were more gradual in descent, and it is these two sides of the tell that would require a glacis for added protection. Unfortunately, the construction and expansion of the Amman-Jerash highway has eliminated the possibility for further research on the southern side (Appendix B, Figure 15), but it would still be possible to excavate on the western side of the tell. The question of the Safut glacis will not be completely answered until excavation can be carried out there.

The Acropolis Perimeter Wall in Square B2

In the 1982 season, Middle Bronze Age remains were also found in Square B2 (Appendix B, Figure 16). This square is located north of Area A, outside the city wall. Wimmer (1987: 165) dates the wall to the Late Bronze Age. One sherd from Locus B2.25 is in the collection located at Andrews University, but records for this locus do not exist. Squares 2 and 5 in Area B are separated by this perimeter wall, and it appears that this sherd came from the clearing of soil from the top of the wall. There is a locus sheet labeled “Area B Square 2-5,” where the “balk” between the two squares on top of the wall was excavated until mudbrick was found. Another possibility for the origin of this sherd is that Loci 24 and 25 were excavated but locus sheets were either never filled out or are now lost. The most likely possibility is that the number “25” refers not to the locus but to the pail number, meaning the sherd is from Locus 18. This locus was later combined with Loci 10-12, and 19 and then labeled “abandonment debris.” Other Middle Bronze Age sherds were reported by Wimmer (1987: 165) in the loci contiguous to the “foundation trench” outside the city wall in Square B2. Several sherds were drawn, but they are forms that could date either to the Middle Bronze Age or to the Late Bronze Age.

A more thorough discussion of the construction of the wall and the loci located outside of it, in Square B2, must be carried out to assess Wimmer's Late Bronze Age date.² As is well known, it is not proper procedure to date a wall based on material excavated on its exterior. It can be assumed that this area in Squares B1-3 was located outside of the city in all time periods prior to the Iron Age IIB, as Bronze Age and Iron Age I sherds have been found, but no architectural features. Architectural remains in Area A date to the Iron Age IIB and later (see Chapter 9). However, since Wimmer (1987a: 280) did not excavate to a sufficient depth inside of this wall, his assessment of its construction date to the Late Bronze Age, based on the sherds in the lowest levels of Square B2 located above virgin soil and bedrock must be closely examined.

It might be true that there are more Late Bronze Age sherds in the deepest loci in Square B2 (Appendix B, Figure 17). However, a quantitative analysis cannot be carried out since not all sherds from these loci could be located, and there are still Iron Age II sherds mixed in with these loci. Iron Age II sherds are located in Loci 18, 19, 20, 21, and 22.³ These loci are the deepest strata reached in this square, located on top of bedrock. Loci 18 and 19 (and perhaps 12 and 17, see previous footnote) all consist of occupational debris, perhaps discarded over the city wall (Safut Area B Notebook 1982). These loci consist of patches of ash, charred material, and different color soil all intermingled together. According to the excavators, these loci are the last to have been found above

² The perimeter wall continues from Squares B1 through B3; however, excavations carried out here did not approach the depth that was excavated in Square B2 and so cannot speak to its founding date.

³ It is possible that Loci 21 and 22 are actually the pail numbers of Loci 12 and 17, since sherds have been labeled with locus numbers 25 and 26, which do not exist and probably refer to the pail numbers.

virgin soil or, a “non-occupational level. No sherds. No bones.” (Safut Area B Notebook 1982).

There is, however, at least one Iron Age II sherd from Locus 20, a locus which was supposed by the excavators to be sterile.⁴ This locus is essentially made up of topsoil and consisted of thick, dark brown, clayey soil, as can clearly be seen in the picture of the west balk. If Loci 21 and 22 do not actually refer to Loci 12 and 17, then the Iron Age sherds from these loci as well as that from Locus 20 are located in sterile strata--a “foundation trench” and a “bedrock cap,” respectively. Locus 21, the “foundation trench,” consisted of “bright yellow, white limestone-like material adhering to the face of N wall,...extending outward from the wall to a width of .07 m and a deepness [sic] of circa 0.50 m” (Safut Area D Notebook 1982).

It should be noted that a foundation trench, by definition, should not be sterile unless it is dug into virgin soil, and even then, should consist of soil and remains from the time period of construction, not of the limestone-like material described above.⁵ The 1982 pictures (Appendix B, Figure 18) of the western balk reveal no evidence of a foundation trench. However, it is probable that this limestone-like material was some kind of mortar applied to the first four rows of the wall. This difference in treatment could indicate not a foundation trench but the foundation levels of the wall. These Iron Age II sherds were most likely mislabeled with the pail numbers and are actually from Loci 12 and 17. However, this probability does not detract from the fact that Iron Age II

⁴ This locus number is not the product of a discrepancy with the pail number because pail number 20 never existed, according to the excavation notebook.

⁵ Since this wall was apparently constructed on bedrock in virgin soil, there is really no need for a foundation trench (Netzer 1992: 18).

sherds were found in the lowest levels above virgin soil abutting the perimeter wall in Locus B2.2.

Now the discussion will turn from the pottery associated with the wall to the wall itself. The perimeter wall was exposed in Squares B1-B3 over an extent of 15 m in length. The wall is approximately 2.0 m wide, and in Square B2 a probe showed that it stood approximately 4.0 m in height (Appendix B, Figure 19). The upper two courses of the wall consist of large, rough-hewn, rectangular stones, as large as 1.08 m x 0.60 m x 0.40 m. The course directly below the large stones of the top two rows consists of haphazardly arranged, irregularly-sized stones. The remainder of the wall down to bedrock consists of stones which are approximately 0.35 m x 0.25 m in size and are arranged in a more orderly fashion. There are a total of 12 courses in the wall exposed in Square B2. In Squares B1 and B3, it is unclear how many courses there are because a stone buttress wall was laid against the actual perimeter wall (Appendix B, Figure 20), beginning at the third (haphazard) course of stones and sloping slightly outward as it continues down. It is unclear if this buttress wall continues down to bedrock or if it stops at a certain point, indicating the surface in the period in which it was constructed.

The wall evidences three (and possibly four) building phases, but, unfortunately, none can be accurately dated. Phase 1 consists of the first nine rows of stone, making up the foundation (four rows) and subsequent structure (five rows) of the wall. It is likely that this phase dates to the Middle Bronze Age; the latest sherds found in the fill outside the wall date to this period. Even though only a couple such sherds exist, the construction of this wall is of high enough quality to tip the scale in the direction of the Middle Bronze Age instead of the Late Bronze II.

Phase 2 consists of the wall buttress (Locus B1.11) located in Squares B1 and B3, but strangely absent in Square B2. It begins just below the tenth row of stones and continues down over several courses. However, it is not certain whether the skin wall contained more courses and has simply eroded or was never constructed that high. Also, it is unclear how far the skin wall continues, because Squares B1 and B3 were not excavated to the base of the wall.⁶ This phase possibly dates to the Iron Age IIC based on two sherds found within it.

Phase 3 consists of the top two courses of the Wall B2.2 and the terrace wall (Locus B2.23) (Appendix B, Figure 21) to the south of the main wall and located in Squares B1-B3.⁷ The terrace wall is built on top of Locus B2.7, which runs up to and abuts the perimeter wall at the tenth course. The only pottery from this locus was drawn by William Glanzman (head archaeologist for the project), but, unfortunately, a date cannot be determined from the drawings and his notes do not include dates. However, based on the high quality of the stones making up the top two courses and their similarity to stones found in perimeter walls in Areas F and L, it is likely that this phase should be dated to the late Iron Age.

⁶ A Middle Bronze Age sherd was found in Locus B1.13, which is located approximately halfway down the perimeter wall, consisting of fill.

⁷ There is also a tenth row that has not been mentioned. The excavators considered this course a separate phase that was constructed “hurriedly by persons not skilled...thrown up from the ruins of the original wall” (Safut Area B Notebook 1982). They thought that this course and the terrace wall were constructed from the same fallen stones from the original wall, fallen perhaps due to an earthquake. It is possible that this tenth course should be designated a separate phase; however, after looking at pictures of the wall, a clear phase change could not be distinguished. Perhaps, at the very least, this row could be designated as phase 2.5 since it was most likely added at some point between the construction of the skin wall and the last two courses of the perimeter wall.

Perimeter Fortification Tower

In 1989, the south and west balks of Square B5 were excavated and what was previously called “the western stone structure” in 1983 (Safut Area B Notebook 1983) was further examined and revealed to be a tower (see Appendix B, Figure 16) abutting the perimeter wall (Locus B2.2). The first several loci consisted of balk removal and included one Middle Bronze Age sherd (in Locus 203), along with sherds from the Late Bronze and Iron Age. Unfortunately, excavation of these loci was very poorly recorded. It is clear that the team was excavating the tower, but at least one of the loci called a wall (Locus 206) appears to not actually be a wall. Apparently, Locus 205 consisted of soil excavated from the south balk. It then became clear that there was a hole in the center of this stone structure, making it a tower.

Locus 206 was next excavated and is called a stone and mudbrick “wall,” although it appears to be only two or three rows of stones/mudbricks. The excavation notes at times refer to this locus as “stone wall and mudbrick wall,” as well as “hard soil with rocks and mudbricks” (Safut Area B Notebook 1989). Two Middle Bronze Age sherds and several Late Bronze Age sherds were found in these loci. Under the mudbrick “wall” is a wall made of stone--again, just three stones in a row with soil underneath. However, in the season summary, these “walls” are no longer on top of each other, but the mudbrick “wall” (Locus 206) is to the north of the stone “wall” (Locus 207) and they are separated by soil horizontally rather than vertically. It seems, however, that both of these “walls” are under the walls of the tower (Appendix B, Figure 22). The excavator suggests that these walls are from an earlier Middle Bronze Age or Late Bronze Age layer, and pottery from these loci date to these periods.

It is hard to say when this tower was built. The tower appears to have been in use during Late Bronze II, because the seated bronze deity figurine and Late Bronze Age chalice were found on a floor running up against it (see Chapter 4). However, the tower likely dates to the Middle Bronze Age because, in seasons subsequent to 1989, it was discovered that Wall 10 of the Late Bronze Age sanctuary actually abuts the walls of the tower (Appendix B, Figure 23), indicating that the tower had to have been built earlier than the walls of the sanctuary. Another factor in favor of a MB III date is the construction-style of the tower. According to Burke (2008: 64) rectilinear towers were occasionally attached secondarily to the interior of the town wall instead of to the exterior, such as at Megiddo Stratum XIII.

Middle Bronze Age Remains from Area B in 1983

Middle Bronze Age sherds were found under a possible Late Bronze Age floor (Locus 19) in Square B4 (see Chapter 4). In Loci 26 and 28 one storage jar and one body sherd of a jar were found. These loci are part of a 2.0 m probe in the eastern part of the square. Locus 26 (Elevation: 923.97-68) is under Locus 24 and over 28, contiguous with Locus 27. It is made up of a brown, hard-packed soil mixed with large stones and pockets of ash. Locus 28 (Elevation: 923.68-30) consists of hard packed mud infused with rocks and small amounts of charcoal and limestone, below Loci 26 and 27. These loci are all clearly fill.

In Square B5, Loci 27 (one platter bowl, one biconical jug, and one jug) and 30 (one jar body sherd) are located under the Late Bronze Age sanctuary floor (Loci 18 and 22). Locus 27 (Elevation 923.25-922.90) is under Locus 26 and is located in a 2.0 m probe in the northwest corner of the square. The matrix of this locus consists of a clay-

like material mixed with medium sized rocks, some bone, pottery, and charcoal. Locus 25 is the foundation level for Floor 22 of the Late Bronze Age structure, so the fact that Loci 26 and lower contain only Late Bronze Age and Middle Bronze Age sherds is strong support for the Late Bronze Age date of that structure. Locus 30 (Elevation 922.80-72) is under Loci 28-29, which are fill layers located against Wall 10 in the southwest corner. They are over Locus 32, which is a gray, ashy area that was exposed but not excavated. This locus is made up of brown soil with ash mixed through it, also being a fill layer, the equivalent of Locus 27 in the southeast section of the square.

Areas B and C in 2001

All other Middle Bronze Age sherds housed at Andrews University are from the 2001 excavation season. Three loci (303, 313, and 314) in Square B4 contained Middle Bronze Age sherds. Locus 303 consisted of what seems like interseasonal debris, also associated with Locus 300, which is located above Locus 303, from wall collapse in Squares B4 and B7. Square B4 had been previously excavated in 1983 and, according to supervisors' notes, Locus 303 represented the previously-reached level (B4 notebook 2001: 136). Locus 303 was located in the northeast quarter of the square. Locus 313 was an arbitrary locus change from Locus 312, that consisted of fill, and was located in the northwest corner of the square. Locus 314 was an earth layer located below Locus 313 also functioning as fill. These three loci also contained much pottery dating to the Late Bronze Age, Iron Age I, and some dating to the Late Iron Age II.

In Square C3, Middle Bronze Age sherds were located in Loci 402 and 410. Locus 402 was the first to be excavated after cleanup and was located in the northwest corner of the square, sealing against Wall 403 to the west, Wall 404 to the east, and Wall

411 to the north. It consists of tumble, as other sherds found within the locus dated to the Iron Age I-II. Locus 410 also consists of tumble and was also located directly under the cleanup locus.

In Square C7, Loci 407 and 412 yielded one Middle Bronze Age sherd each. Locus 407 consisted of mudbrick detritus, located under a small wall (405) and a burnt area (406). Most other sherds from this locus were Late Bronze Age and Iron Age I. Locus 412 was soil from the creation of a sub-balk between Squares C3 and C7. Most of the remains appear charred, and pottery dated mainly to the Iron Age I. Unfortunately, the sheet for Locus 415 has very little information. This locus is in some way contiguous with Loci 414 and 416, and most of the sherds, again, date to the Late Bronze Age and Iron Age. There is no locus sheet for Locus 422.

Pottery Discussion

There are 24 Middle Bronze Age sherds from Safut housed at Andrews University, and 33 that were found in storage in Jordan. Many more were documented in pottery readings, and some were reported as having been drawn, but no other drawings could be definitively dated to this time period. Of these Middle Bronze Age sherds, 34 were recovered from the 1982 season, five from 1983, three from 1989, and 15 from 2001. Eleven sherds were recovered in Area C, 16 from Area B, and 30 from Area D.

Rim Forms

Overall, the Middle Bronze sherds represent 18 platter bowls (and one bowl base), 12 carinated bowls, two cooking pots, one krater, four jars, two pithoi/storage jars, nine

jugs, and six juglets. Even though the amount of pottery is small, there is a wide representation of forms.

Platter Bowls (Plate 1)

The 18 platter bowls fit into three general rim types. Eight were variations of the simple, slightly upturned or squared rims (Plate 1.5). The other two forms are very similar; the first can be described as slightly inverted and triangular (Plate 1.9), and the second as thickened and rounded (Plate 1.14). The bowl base found (Plate 1.18) is a high ring base.

Carinated Bowls (Plate 2)

The 12 carinated bowls all have open, diagonally everted rims (Plate 2.6), although Plate 2.12 has a much smaller diameter and might be considered a goblet (or chalice, depending on the nomenclature).

Cooking Pots and Kraters (Plate 3)

The two cooking pot rims were everted, triangular (Plate 3.20) and out-turned, simple (Plate 3.19). The krater (Plate 3.21) rim is very similar to a Middle Bronze Age cooking pot rim (Plate 3.20), being everted and almost triangular; however, the ware is much different than a typical Middle Bronze Age cooking pot.

Jugs, Juglets, and Jars (Plate 3)

The six jug rims belong to four different types--three are different variations of everted, thickened rims (Plate 3.16, likely biconical), with one being everted, triangular (Plate 3.9, but with a unique groove), one being upturned (Plate 3.7), and the other being

flaring, simple (Plate 3.8). Two of the juglet sherds have rims, the first Plate 3.2) being almost identical to jug Plate 3.9 and the other form being upright and slightly turned in (Plate 3.3). There are three jar sherds (Plate 3.15) that are body sherds with the same painted decoration on them (wavy lines between straight lines) but are from different loci and squares. One of the pithoi/storage jar sherds (Plate 3.17) has a flaring rim with a flat top.

Decoration Analysis

Sixteen of the sherds (29%) can be classified as some version of Chocolate-on-White ware (CW) (Appendix B, Figure 24), and another nine sherds have paint on them but do not fit the classification requirements for CW (Fischer 1999). These numbers indicate that 45% of the Middle Bronze Age assemblage from Safut is decorated and can be considered fine ware. However, since sherds from the earlier seasons were only kept selectively, no definitive statements can be made on the frequency of decorated wares in the overall assemblage.

Parallels and Time Period

The ceramic assemblage described here best fits in the MB III. Based on parallels, some of the sherds can date from the MB II through the LB IA. Since all sherds were found in fill layers or layers that cannot be associated with any architecture, it is difficult to narrow the chronological range. However, the majority of sherds do have parallels in the MB III. The ceramic assemblage, especially the painted wares, is best compared to Phases IV/1 - V at Tall Abu al-Kharaz (Fischer 2006), which date to the MB III-LB IA (17th - mid-16th centuries B.C.E.).

There are several sherds from Safut that fit in Fischer's Chocolate-on-White typological groups (Fischer 1999; 2006): Thirteen sherds fit Fischer's Chocolate-on-White I and/or II (CWI/II) (Fischer 2006: 264-66). Chocolate-on-White I/II is characterized by monochrome decorations with a white slip and burnish, and by popularity of the chequer and ladder pattern of which sherd SFT01.B4.313.31 is a good example of the chequer design. Three sherds belong to Fischer's Chocolate-on-White Bichrome (CWB) (Fischer 2006: 264). Chocolate-on-White Bichrome is characterized by chocolate-brown and black decorations and wheel burnishing (cf. SFT82.D2.2.6.390). However, no bowls were found in the Tall Abu al-Kharaz assembly, bringing the designation of these two bowl sherds as CWB into question. There is also one sherd that could be Chocolate-on-White III (CWIII) (Fischer 2006: 266). Chocolate-on-White III has a much thinner slip than the earlier CWI and CWII, but it is still burnished, unlike other Late Bronze Age painted forms. Other sites in Jordan with numerous parallels to the Safut assemblage include Tall al-'Umayri (phases dating to the MB III, see Herr et al. 2002), Dayr 'Alla (Stratum IV dating to the late MB III; see Fischer, Bourke, and Van der Kooij 2006), and Amman (tombs found in the city dating to the MB III; see Harding and Isserlin 1953a; Najjar 1991). Sites in Israel and Palestine where a number of parallels were found include Dothan (Master et al. 2008), Jericho (Kenyon and Holland 1982; Kenyon 1981), Megiddo (Loud 1948), and Shechem (Seger 1974; Cole 1984).

Summary

Safut is most often cited in the archaeological literature due to its Middle Bronze Age "glacis," however what was thought to be a Middle Bronze Age glacis was uncovered in Area D, but it actually appears to be a natural formation. Despite the fact

that there is no “glacis revetment” at Safut, there are other remains from the Middle Bronze Age. The acropolis perimeter wall and associated tower in Square B4 most likely date to the Middle Bronze Age. During four seasons of excavation, sherds were found dating approximately to MB III. Over 45% of the sherds were Chocolate-on-White and painted wares. Unfortunately, the loci in which they were found consisted of fill that were not associated with any architectural features. Nevertheless, the quality of these sherds hints at the potential occupation levels yet to be discovered. These remains indicate that despite its lack of a Middle Bronze Age glacis Tall Safut should still be included in the discussion of the Middle Bronze Age III in Jordan.

CHAPTER 4

THE LATE BRONZE AGE

The first securely dateable architectural phases at Safut date to the Late Bronze Age. Floors and walls dating to this period were found during excavation in the 1982, 1983, and 1989 seasons in Area B. Sherds dating to the Late Bronze Age were also found in Area D in 1982, and in Areas B and C in 1989 and 2001 (Appendix B, Figure 25).

Prior Research

Wimmer (1987a, b) reported on the Late Bronze remains found during the 1982 and 1983 seasons, largely focusing on the remains of what he called a “holy place” inside the perimeter wall. This sanctuary area in Square B4 included a ceramic chalice, a large quantity of two-row barley, and a bronze male statue (Wimmer 1987b: 165). The other main Late Bronze Age feature discussed by Wimmer is a perimeter wall running through Squares B1-3 on the outside and Squares B4-6 on the inside. This wall was shown to be resting on bedrock with the lowest courses built into virgin soil. Wimmer (1987b: 162) claimed that a probe in Squares B2 and A4 revealed that Late Bronze Age pottery was associated with the lowest level’s deposition on top of virgin soil, resulting in his dating the wall to the Late Bronze Age. However, it is probable that this perimeter wall dates to the Middle Bronze Age (see Chapter 3). Wimmer (1987a: 280) also noted that Late

Bronze Age pottery was found in Area D mixed with Middle Bronze Age pottery. Unfortunately, no Late Bronze Age pottery was ever published and Wimmer never specified the pottery's date within the Late Bronze Age.

The Acropolis Perimeter Wall in Squares B1 and B2

Late Bronze Age pottery housed at Andrews University was found in two loci in Square B1 and five loci throughout Square B2 (Appendix B, Figure 26). As was mentioned previously, Square B1 is located just outside the Middle Bronze Age perimeter wall; however, it was not excavated to the depths of Square B2, and as a result, its loci mainly consisted of fill. Locus B1.8 consisted of gray and whitish soil—which is fill made up of stones, pottery, and ash pockets--in the southern part of the square. Locus B1.13 was an area of debris located near the midpoint of the perimeter wall which consisted of red-brown soil mixed with pottery sherds in the southern part of the square. This locus was located under an ash layer (Locus 12) and over a thin, dark ash layer (Locus 15).

In Square B2, Locus 3 was the first locus excavated after top soil; it was located in the southern half of the square on the outside of the city wall (Locus 2) (Appendix B, Figure 27). It consisted of loose soil mixed with small stones and sherds. Locus 5 was an ashy layer, visible in the west balk. Locus 6 was under Loci 4 and 5 and consisted of dark brown soil throughout the whole square. Pottery was also found in Locus 19. Loci 18-19 both consisted of occupational debris, perhaps discarded over the city wall (Benson 1982: 58). These loci consisted of patches of ash, charred material, and different colored soil all intermingled together. According to the excavators, these loci were combined

with Loci 10-12 and designated “abandonment debris;” they are the last loci above virgin soil.

Despite the loci below Locus 19 being called virgin soil, Late Bronze Age pottery was found marked as coming from Locus 24. No Locus 24 was ever recorded in the notebooks. It is possible that the number 24 refers to the pail number rather than the locus, in which case the locus referred to would be 12. This locus consisted of hard packed dirt, called “abandonment debris.” All of these loci contained mixed pottery dating from the Middle Bronze Age through the Late Iron Age.

As mentioned above, Wimmer believed that this wall (B2.2) running along the northern edge of the square was founded in the Late Bronze Age. However, it is likely that the original construction of the wall took place in the Middle Bronze Age, and the second construction phase, consisting of a skin wall (and possibly the interior tower located mainly in Square B5) located in Squares B1 and B3 (see Chapter 3), dates to the Late Bronze II.

The Sanctuary in Square B5

In the 1982 season, excavations uncovered Late Bronze Age sherds throughout Square B5, revealing the only pure Late Bronze Age stratigraphy of the entire site (Appendix B, Figure 28). Late Bronze Age II sherds were found in Locus 2. It consisted of soft, brown soil with broken rocks and sherds (basically topsoil). Locus 2 covered the whole square and was the first located under topsoil. Locus 3 is located under the fallen rocks of Locus 2 in the western half of the square. This locus possibly consisted of mudbrick, but it is only described as “orange breakable material.”

Locus 4 was located under Loci 2 and 3 and consists of fallen mudbrick. This locus was found in the northeastern corner of the square. There was little pottery collected from these loci. However, Iron Age II diagnostic sherds were found here. The mudbrick found in this locus and others throughout the square are not detritus. They were nicely-formed, complete mudbricks, located directly on top of the Late Bronze Age remains (Appendix B, Figure 29). Locus 5 was a wall, possibly in the north balk, but it is unclear from the excavation description. Locus 9 was a “white pit” consisting of broken mudbricks and pottery in the middle of the square (top elevation 924.96, bottom elevation 924.30).

Locus 13 was located in the southwest corner of the square (essentially the balk) and consists of fill (mudbrick, rocks, bones, pottery). According to the excavation notebook, this locus was supposed to be under Locus 10, which was a wall. This detail cannot be accurate, since balk drawings show Locus 28 as the first locus underneath Wall 10 (the elevation numbers are significantly off for this locus, ranging from 869.01 to 868.36--over 50 m off from the measurements of the other loci).

Locus 15 (elevation 924.09-923.84) consisted of the same debris as Locus 21 (elevation 923.84-923.51) and was located directly above it in the same area. The excavators considered this material to be from a roof, due to the locus containing plaster, mudbricks, and “roofing material” (Peterson 1982: 4). This “roofing material” included mud with log imprints and large amounts of plaster and ash (Lee 1982: 3). Locus 16 (elevation 924.63-923.99) was located opposite the other two loci in the northwestern corner of the square. It consisted of pottery, bone, and mudbrick with a number of burnt

seeds. Locus 21 was located under Locus 4 (mentioned above) and Locus 20.¹ This locus consisted of mudbricks, plaster, and ash. It was located in the southeastern section of the square. In this locus, a bronze deity figurine was found (Appendix B, Figure 30), as was a Late Bronze chalice (Appendix B, Figure 31) and sherds from nine other vessels, yielding by far the largest amount of objects found in one locus (Plate 4). In the northeastern corner of the square, several guffas of burnt, two-row barley were recovered from this level. Also, several complete mudbricks, as well as many complete but cracked ones, were recovered in the southeastern section of the square from these loci (Lee 1982: 4). According to the excavators, Loci 21, 15, and 16 are equal to each other and could have been combined into one locus. These three loci were all located on the surface of a floor.

Loci 18 (top elevation 924.00) and 22 (top elevation 923.51) might have been the actual floor, but it is unclear from the notes (Appendix B, Figure 32). Locus 18 was described as a “white hard packed surface” (Peterson 1982: 5). Locus 22 was “a relatively flat white surface that is ashy and a bit crumbly and pitted” (Peterson 1982: 7). This description is not as clear as that for locus 18, but the excavators associate it with Locus 18 and do call it a floor in references to photographs of it.

In 1983, work continued in Square B5 and more details regarding the nature of the sanctuary area were revealed. Locus 25 (top elevation 923.60, bottom elevation 923.25) was excavated along the west balk in the northwest corner of the square (Appendix B, Figure 33). The excavators state that this locus was “a possible foundation level for Locus 18” and that it “abutted Wall 10” (Ditchfield 1983: 68-69). This detail is

¹ Unfortunately, there is no information recorded for Locus 20.

a strong indication (along with the fact that Locus 25 was cut by Locus 6) that Wall 10 was associated with Floor 18/22 and dates to the Late Bronze Age II. It is also likely that Wall 12 (and perhaps Wall 5) also date to the Late Bronze Age II, since they are constructed the same way as Wall 10 and are at the same level. In light of these facts, it is possible to conclude that these three walls and the floor with corresponding objects and pottery form the first strata dating to the Late Bronze Age. It is likely that they were preserved because of some kind of collapse or destruction where the roof and upper wall levels fell onto the Late Bronze Age material, preserving it.

The remaining loci in Square B5 were all fill layers located under the floor of the Late Bronze Age structure. Locus 27 (923.25-922.90) was under Locus 26 and formed a 2.0 m probe in the northwest corner of the square. The probe matter was made up of clay-like material mixed with medium-sized rocks, some bone, pottery, and charcoal. Ditchfield (1983: 73) wrote that this locus was a “fill layer with enough bones to be a dump.” Locus 28 (top elevation 923.40, bottom elevation 922.80) was the equivalent to Locus 25 in the southern part of the square. It was a fill layer with light brown soil mixed with small rocks and some mudbrick detritus, essentially the same material as found in Locus 25. Locus 30 (922.80-922.72) was under Loci 28-29 and over Locus 32, a gray ashy area that was exposed but not excavated. Made up of brown soil with ash mixed throughout, this layer was also fill, the equivalent of Locus 27 in the southeast section of the square. The remaining loci were all fill layers under this Late Bronze Age stratum, and all pottery found in them date either to Late Bronze or Middle Bronze Ages.

As was mentioned in the previous chapter, in 1989, the stone platform labeled Locus 10 was excavated and revealed to be a tower (Appendix B, Figure 34). Late

Bronze Age sherds were identified from Loci 203 and 205, which were loose soil called balk removal. Several Late Bronze Age sherds were also found in Locus 206 (see the previous chapter for detailed discussion of these loci). Suffice it to say, it is possible that this tower dates to the MB III or the LB IIB.

Possible Late Bronze Surface in Square B4

Square B4 was first excavated in 1982, but almost no information from it was recorded. Even though the square was not excavated deeply in that first season, excavators were able to uncover a floor level. This floor (Locus 4) dates to the late Iron Age II (or later, according to the excavator Darwish (1982: 5), based on the broken storage jar and other sherds found in the collapse (Locus 3). The relationship between this floor level and the uncovered walls is unclear, but there is a “wall” in the middle of the square visible in the pictures and drawings from 1982 that is never mentioned (Appendix B, Figure 35). This wall most likely dates to a later period, but no pottery is available from the 1982 loci to confirm this assumption.²

In the 1983 season, Late Bronze Age pottery was found throughout Square B4. Locus 15 was located along the eastern half of the square under an ashy layer³ containing Iron Age II and Late Bronze Age pottery. The consistency of this locus was ashy, but material in the layer did not appear burned. It had a depth of about 12 cm.

² There is Late Iron Age pottery from some of the surrounding loci, so a safe assumption would be that this floor is a late squatter's phase in the Iron Age IIC/Persian Period (or perhaps even in the Hellenistic Period; see Appendix 1).

³ This ashy layer is Locus 9, which corresponds with Locus 6 from 1982, and was located under that middle wall line mentioned above.

Locus 16 (top elevation: 925.27, bottom elevation: 924.90) was located under Locus 15 and was arbitrarily assigned so that a probe could be dug along the eastern half of the square to a depth of 40 cm. There was a pillar in the middle of Square B4 that rests on the surface of this locus (Ditchfield 1983: 37) (Appendix B, Figure 36).⁴ The locus consisted of hard-packed, clay-like soil, mudbrick, and rubble. All the pottery seemed to be from the Late Bronze Age, which poses a question about the date of the pillar. It is unclear whether the pillar rested on the top or bottom of Locus 16; it most likely rested on the bottom, but the section drawing shows the pillar resting on top of Locus 15. If it rested on the top of Locus 15, the pillar might be associated with the late Iron Age II floor level found in 1982; if it rested on the top of Locus 16, its date would be unclear; and if it rested on the bottom of Locus 16, the pillar would be associated with the Late Bronze Age floor level.

Locus 17 was an ash pit that was in the midst of Locus 16 and sat on top of locus 19 (see Appendix B, Figure 36). Locus 19 was another probe in the northwest section of the square under Locus 16 (top elevation: 924.73, bottom elevation: 924.44). The consistency of this locus was similar to that of Locus 16, made up of hard-packed, clay-like material, and was called a possible floor by the excavator (Ditchfield 1983: 47).⁵

Locus 21 (top elevation: 924.85) was comprised of a yellowish-white plaster located

⁴ The supervisor calls it, “the centre post of a house” (Ditchfield 1983: 37), then later in the summary calls it a lintel that collapsed and remained upright in the middle of the room (Ditchfield 1983: 105).

⁵ It should also be noted that Locus 20 was associated with Locus 16, being directly on top of the floor (Locus 19). It is described as “dusty” and there is no pottery, compelling the supervisor to consider this locus as an indicator of abandonment of the building with which this floor was associated.

directly on top of Locus 16,⁶ which indicates that it was collapse from the walls or ceiling onto the occupation level of Locus 16, which rested on Floor 19.

All loci below occupation Level B4.16 contained pottery that the excavators dated to the Iron Age I, Late Bronze, or Middle Bronze Age. Despite not having access to all of these sherds, it seems likely that this locus is an actual floor level, dating to the end of the Late Bronze Age (it is approximately 40 cm higher than the Late Bronze Age floor level in Square B5). However, it appears that the three walls exposed, plus a fourth wall in the south balk, likely date to the Iron Age. The bottoms of Wall 7 and Wall 8 were reached in 1983, but this fact was not mentioned until 2001 when this area was cleaned up for continued excavation in an attempt to uncover stratigraphy dating to the Middle Bronze Age. Thus, in the 2001 notes, Locus 306 corresponded with the bottom of Wall 7, and Locus 308 corresponded with the bottom of Wall 8 (Appendix B, Figure 37). The northern wall (Wall B4.7) ended at an elevation of 925.38 and the eastern wall (Wall B4.8) ended at 925.21. Both of these elevations are between 50 and 60 cm higher than the level of Floor B4.19 (924.73) or the plaster (Locus B4.21) located on top of it found in the northeast corner (924.85).⁷

There are a few early Iron Age I sherds in these same loci and in the loci below the floor containing Late Bronze Age pottery. This factor, combined with the difference in elevation between this floor and the solidly Late Bronze Age II floor located in Square

⁶ In the section drawing Locus 21 is shown on top of Locus 19 and below Locus 16, which can't be the case based, on the excavation notebook.

⁷ There is, however, a question as to the accuracy of these elevations. In 1983, it was recorded that Locus 25, a small ashy layer in the northeast corner of the square, seals against the foundation of Walls 7 and 8 and its elevation was 923.95 (however, the weekly summary describes Locus 21, the plaster surface on top of Locus 19, as being "below the level of the walls" Ditchfield 1983). The relation of this locus with Floor 19 was never indicated (the north balk and east balk section drawings seem to show Locus 19 as being below the foundation level of Walls 7 and 8). It is likely that if this elevation is correct, these walls were constructed later and cut into this pre-existing Late Bronze Age floor layer.

B5, indicates that the date of this floor needs to be pushed from the LB IIB into a transitional phase between the Late Bronze Age and Iron Age I (probably 1250-1150 B.C.E.). In the 1983 Square B5 summary, Ditchfield (1983: 107) wrote, “it appears that in northwest quad of Square B5 at level [sic] 923.25 to 922.90 could correspond to levels 923.97 to 923.30 in B4.” In Square B5, these elevations consist of fill located under the Late Bronze Age II floor. In Square B4, these elevations within Loci 26-28: a 2.0 m probe in the eastern part of the square were made up of brown, hard-packed soil mixed with medium-sized stones and pockets of ash, in which two Middle Bronze Age sherds were found, as well as Iron Age I and Late Bronze II sherds. These corresponding fill layers are the first symmetry between these two squares, but the difference in elevation and dating of the pottery within the fill should still indicate that the floor in Square B4 belongs to a different phase within the Late Bronze Age/Iron Age I transition period at the site. As a further note, the Square B4 floor cannot be associated fully with Iron Age I (12th-11th centuries B.C.E.) because there is a clear layer dating to this period in Square B6, in which the ceramic corpus is slightly different with collared-rim storage jars appearing for the first time (see Chapter 5).

Other Late Bronze Remains from Areas B, C, and D

Late Bronze pottery was also found in fill layers during excavations in 1982, 1989, and 2001. In 1982, five Late Bronze Age sherds were found in surface loci (D1.1 and D2.1) and fifteen sherds were found in Square D2 Locus 2 (Appendix B, Figure 38). From these sherds, there are two unique forms represented: two sherds from a painted chalice, and a Cypriote White Slip II milk bowl sherd (Appendix B, Figure 39). Squares D1 and D2 were excavated on the edge of the tell in order to determine if a glacis existed.

Locus D2.1 consisted of topsoil, so D2.2 was the first locus excavated containing sherds and any kind of stratigraphy. This locus was approximately 0.5 m deep and consisted of subsoil mixed with loess. All of the pottery from this locus dated to the Middle Bronze or Late Bronze Ages. It is likely that there was a Middle Bronze/Late Bronze Age occupation upslope and these sherds were found in Area D as the result of erosion and runoff.

In 1989, two Late Bronze Age sherds were found in Square C2 Locus 222. Called a plaster surface, this locus is part of a probe in the middle of the square below the Iron Age II building. This locus was 40 cm deep with small stones, plaster, and mudbrick mixed together. It is most likely not a surface due to the mixed nature of the pottery, which dates to the Late Bronze Age, Iron Age I, and Iron Age II.

In 2001, Late Bronze pottery was found in Square B4 Loci 303, 310, 312, and 313 (Appendix B, Figure 40). These loci are mostly interseasonal debris or fill layers. Locus 303 consisted of what seems like interseasonal debris that is associated with walls in Squares B4 and B7. Locus 301, which was above this locus, also consisted of the same interseasonal debris. Square B4 was previously excavated in 1983 and, according to supervisors' notes, this locus is the level previously reached during earlier excavations (M.M. and D.B. 2001: 136). Locus 303 was located in the northeast quarter of the square.

Locus 310 was located to the south and southwest of Square B4, lying partially outside of the balk. Thus, the locus should have been either assigned to Square B1 or at least called balk cleanup, since its location could possibly have corresponded to any of the surrounding assigned squares. According to the square supervisors (Area B4

Notebook 2001: 49), Locus 310 was a “cleaning surface” that was collected in order to begin excavating. This locus was located in a gap where the southern and western walls of Square B4 should meet in the corner.

Locus 312 was located under 311 and over 313. These loci occupied the western half of the square. According to the supervisor, Locus 312 had more bone fragments and pottery sherds than the surrounding loci. However, these loci all appear to be made up of fill from under the Iron Age II building/Late Bronze floor level located above. Locus 313 was an arbitrary change from Locus 312 and was located in the northwest corner of the square.

Late Bronze Age sherds were also found in Square C3 Loci 412, 414, 415, and 418 in 2001. Locus 412 was assigned at random under Locus 402. Little was found in the locus other than some fallen stones, and it was closed at the end of the day. Locus 414 was a fill layer located in the northeast corner of the square under Locus 411, which consisted of the remains of the paving stones making up the road/alley between Squares C3 and C7. Locus 415 was the equivalent of Locus 414 in the northwest corner of the square. This locus was assigned because large stones were noted, but they appeared to be only random and were removed in excavation. Locus 418 covered the entire northern top side of Square C3 and was located under Loci 416 and 417, making it more than half a meter underneath the road/alley. As in the other loci mentioned here, there was little pottery and a few randomly-positioned large stones associated with tumble.

The last loci that yielded Late Bronze Age material (403, 406, 409, 410, 413, 415, and 416) are from Square C7 in 2001 (Appendix B, Figure 41). Locus 403 was the first excavated after cleanup (along with 402). It was called an ashpit and was one of several

such pockets located in the square, all with pottery contained within. This ashy area was located within Locus 402, which was called tumble, at a level below the wall/alleyway dating to the Iron Age II. These two loci were located directly above a partial cobble floor covered with a plaster-like material (Locus 404). Only Late Bronze Age pottery was found in this locus, including two almost-whole vessels. A couple of questions must be raised about these loci. First, the floor supposedly ran “along” the south wall (which clearly dates to the Iron Age II) --what does that directive mean? Second, if Locus 403 really was a floor with a clear ashpit and Late Bronze Age pottery, then why in Locus 406 (which is below it) is there Iron Age pottery? A possible answer to these questions, once again, is that Locus 403 and the associated loci were fill or tumble rather than some kind of feature; the pictures seem to confirm that this possibility was the case.

Locus 406 was a burn layer cutting through the southern part of the square. It was located directly under Wall 405 (the southern wall in the square), which was removed during excavation, and which contained more pottery from Iron Age I and II than from Late Bronze Age. Locus 409 contained material from a small (2-5 cm) cleanup of interseasonal debris, which was excavated to lower the 1995 excavation level to be even with the area north of the Locus 406. Locus 410 was a layer of fill located below Locus 409 in the northern half of the square. It was approximately 20 cm deep and consisted of limestone, nari, charred bone, and pottery from Late Bronze Age-Iron Age II. Locus 413 was a 20 cm peel lying over the majority of the square, and, once again, consisted of fill and pottery from Late Bronze Age-Iron Age II. Almost nothing was written about Locus 415. It was excavated because of a change in color distinguishing Loci 414-416 from each other. The pottery was, again, mixed. Locus 416 consisted of compact limestone-

type material mixed with ash and sherds. The locus was only identified in the balk following excavation (unlike Loci 414 and 415). Very few sherds were collected, including one Late Bronze Age and one Iron Age sherd. This lack of pottery is unfortunate, because this layer was directly above a “cobble surface.” However, due to the mixed nature of the sherds and the lack of a quality photograph of this surface, Locus 416 will have to be lumped in with the fill that describes the rest of the loci.

Pottery Discussion

Forty Late Bronze Age sherds from Tall Safut are currently housed at Andrews University; they were previously drawn by members of the original Tell Safut Project staff. Another 96 Late Bronze Age sherds were scanned while in Jordan. Of those 136 sherds, 92 sherds came from Squares B4 and B5, where the only Late Bronze Age architectural layers were found. The remaining 46 came from fill layers in Squares B1 and B2, D1 and D2, C2, C3, and C7. The excavation years during which the above sherds were recovered is as follows: Sixty-five sherds were excavated in 1982, 44 were excavated in 1983, six were excavated in 1989, and 21 were excavated in 2001.

Rim Forms

Overall, the Late Bronze Age sherds represent 41 bowls (including one imported Cypriot milk bowl), two chalices, 33 cooking pots, nine kraters, two jars (including one stirrup jar), 15 pithoi/storage jars, 30 jugs, and three juglets.

Bowls (Plate 5)

The bowl rims belong to two general types: carinated and simple bowls. The carinated bowl forms are clear continuations of the Middle Bronze Age carinated bowl,

but the pottery fabric is completely different. There are four deeply carinated bowl rims (Plate 5.1.11), four slightly carinated (Plate 5.2.5), and five shallowly carinated (Plate 5.3.1). There is one everted rim with interior ridge (Plate 5.1.6). There are two fairly unique turned-out and slightly thickened rims (Plate 5.1.4) (the only good parallels for these rims being from Gezer). The remaining rim types are common in the Late Bronze Age. There are two slightly thickened rims (Plate 5.2.7); two large, simple rims (Plate 5.1.10); four turned in rims (Plate 5.2.3); one deep, turned in (Plate 5.2.8); and finally, seven simple, turned up rims (Plate 5.1.14).

There are four ring bases, all slightly different. There is a high ring base (Plate 10.1), a high everted ring base (Plate 10.3), an exterior-rounded, thick ring base (Plate 10.2), and a low ring base (or perhaps flat disc base; the form of which is somewhere between these two types) (Plate 10.4). There are four simple, rounded bases, which are all highly decorated (Plate 10.6).

The Cypriot milk bowl (Plate 5.3.8) belongs to the White Slip II group. It has the typical dark gray fabric (10YR 7/2), burnished grayish thick-slip (10YR 6/2), and painted (10YR 4/2) horizontal four-line lattice pattern. White Slip II forms in Jordan generally date to the LBIC-LBIIB, around the late 14th-13th centuries B.C.E. It is likely that this form began in the Late Cypriote IB2 and continued through the Late Cypriote IIA1 (Astrom 1972: 700).

Chalices (Plate 7)

One of the two chalice forms (Plate 7.1.1) has an exact parallel to one from Cave B3 in the Baq'ah Valley (McGovern 1986: Fig. 33.6) that dates to the Late Bronze Age II. It has a light yellowish-brown slip (7.5YR 8/4) with red (2.5YR 3/6) and dark

grayish-brown (2.5YR 4/1) painted concentric circles. The other chalice is the complete example from the LB IIB sanctuary in Square B5 (Plate 7.1.2). It has a square, turned-up rim and solid stand (sometimes called closed-footed). It is very simple in nature and, unlike the other example from Safut, lacks any decoration.

Cooking Pots (Plate 6)

The Late Bronze Age cooking pots essentially can be divided into two categories: triangular and flanged. Eleven rims are triangular and thickened (Plate 6.1.6). Three are simply triangular (Plate 6.2.7). Four cooking pot rims are slightly everted and flanged (Plate 6.3.6), five are upright and flanged (Plate 6.2.2), and nine are bent-up and flanged (Plate 6.3.1). There were two anomaly rims that did not fit into either category and might date earlier to the LB IB-C. One rim is everted with an interior ridge (Plate 6.2.1), and the other is horizontally everted (Plate 6.1.13).

Kraters (Plate 7)

Two of the nine kraters (Plate 7.1.5) have rims that are thickened-everted with a slight interior ridge. They also have at least two handles. Four of the kraters are similar to the first two mentioned except that the interior ridge is much more pronounced (Plate 7.2.3). One krater rim (Plate 7.2.4) is thickened-everted, but with very pronounced ridging on the exterior. The last two rims are upright with thickened exteriors (Plate 7.1.6), and both are somewhat rounded as well.

Jars (Plate 8)

Jugs and jars can be difficult to differentiate when only a partial rim exists. One of the Tall Safut forms can safely be called a jar, but several of the jug sherds might also

be considered jars if more of the vessel had been recovered. The one jar sherd has a flaring neck and thickened rim (Plate 8.1.1). One stirrup jar sherd was also recovered, consisting of the central handle with painted concentric circles on the top. This jar is most likely a locally-made imitation of Cypriote imports.

Pithoi/Storage Jars (Plate 9)

The storage jar rims fit into three general categories: ridged, round thickened, and triangular thickened. There are four storage jar sherds that are large, ridged rims with diameters over 20 cm (Plate 9.2.3). One sherd is fairly unique and can be considered thickened, ridged (Plate 9.1.2); it has one main parallel at Hazor. Three sherds are rounded, thickened (Plate 9.1.3), and three sherds are triangular, thickened (Plate 9.1.6).

Two different kinds of Late Bronze Age jar bases were found at Tall Safut. Three are simple, rounded bases (Plate 9.2.6). There is one storage jar base typical of what Amiran (1969: 140) called Canaanite Commercial jars (Plate 9.2.8). One large painted body sherd was also found; it has two lines with a wavy line in between painted in Bichrome color.

Jugs (Plate 8)

The jug rim sherds can generally be described as some combination of flaring, bent up, and thickened. Five of the Late Bronze Age rims are flaring, bent up. This number includes two almost-complete jugs SFT01.C7.403 (Plate 8.2.1). One of these jugs is almost biconical, with two handles and a shallow disc base. The other also has two handles, but is more elongated with a simple, slightly rounded base. Both of these jugs have monochrome painted designs, including wavy and straight lines.

Three jug rim sherds are slightly thickened and flaring (Plate 8.1.3), and another four are very similar but can be considered a simplified version (Plate 8.1.17). Two jug rims are merely simple (Plate 8.1.8). Three are thickened, bent up (Plate 8.1.16); and four are thickened, triangular (Plate 8.1.12). The last three rims are thickened, slightly everted, and rounded (Plate 8.1.15).

Four jug body sherds are of various diameters and carinations, but all are painted. Three of them are bichrome; the decoration on one is simple lines (SFT83.B4.26.38), two have a net (or hatch) design (see SFT83.B4.22.30.1075), and one has an intricate but indistinguishable bichrome design (SFT83.B4.26.35.1081). There is also one base that, based on parallels from the Amman Airport structure and the Baq'ah Valley Cave B3 combined with the ware, can be considered a jug (Plate 10.4).

Juglets

Although no juglet rims were found, three sherds can be identified as such. The first is a small body sherd with bichrome lines (SFT83.B4.17.20). The other two are very small elevated disc bases (Plate 10.5).

Parallels and Time Period

The ceramic assemblage described in this section best fits the LB IIB (13th century B.C.E.). There are also forms that could range in date from the LB IB-12th century B.C.E. It appears that there are two main strata at the site that can be dated to the Late Bronze Age. The first stratum is from the rooms found in Square B5 that would date to the LB IIB (perhaps 13th century B.C.E.). This stratum has representative forms that could all date to the Late Bronze II, but at sites like Tall al-'Umayri, similar forms

are dated to the 13-12th centuries B.C.E. The second stratum is a slightly later one, and is from the floor found in Square B4. This stratum has many forms that could be Late Bronze Age, but also some forms that are typically associated with the early Iron Age I. However, there are no forms that are fundamentally Iron Age I, such as the collared rim storage jar, which is found in a pure Iron Age I level in Square B6. This second stratum is therefore transitional and should probably be dated to around 1250-1150 B.C.E. All other Late Bronze sherds found in fill layers have a range of dates within the Late Bronze Age (as previously mentioned), but all can comfortably fit in the Late Bronze Age II.

The Late Bronze Age material from Safut is best compared to material from McGovern's Baq'ah Valley Project (1986 and 1989) and the 13th-12th century B.C.E. material from Tall al-'Umayri (Herr, et al. 1989; 1991; 1997; 2000; and 2002). There are a total of sixty-one sherds from Safut that have parallels from 'Umayri, and forty-one that have parallels from the Baq'ah Valley. The majority of parallels from the Baq'ah Valley come from the Late Bronze Age tombs that were excavated, but a few come from the site of Khirbet Umm ad-Dananir. The majority of parallels from 'Umayri come from Phase 11B and Phase 14, which are associated with Field B dating to the LB IIB/Iron Age IA transition and early LB IIB (Herr et al. 2002: 11; Herr and Clark 2008: 188). Other sites in Jordan with multiple parallels include Sahab (Haddad 2011), Tall Jalul (Chadwick 2012), Amman (Dajani 1966a and b), and Deir Alla (Franken and Kalsbeek 1969; Franken 1992). The site in Israel with the most parallels is Megiddo, which offers parallels to sixteen sherds (Guy & Engberg 1938 and Loud 1948). Gezer is another site in Israel with a number of parallels, of which there are twelve parallels (Dever 1986; Seger 1988).

Summary

There are significant Late Bronze Age remains at Tall Safut. The first two architectural phases date to this period. In Square B5, there is a sanctuary area consisting of three walls (B5.5, B5.10, and B5.12), making two rooms with a doorway in-between. A metal deity figurine, ceramic chalice, and large amount of burnt grain were found there, indicating that the two rooms were used for ritual activity. This sanctuary dates solidly to the LB IIB, and more specifically to the 13th century B.C.E., based on the pottery parallels. In Square B4, another Late Bronze Age floor level was discovered. Unfortunately, this floor was greatly disturbed by building during the Iron Age II, so no walls or objects can be associated with it. Based on the pottery in the loci located on the floor and below the floor, this floor belongs to a slightly later stratum in the Late Bronze Age; it dates to the transition period between the Late Bronze Age and the Iron Age I, and probably more specifically from 1250-1150 B.C.E. Both of these strata are built against or adjacent to the city wall. Late Bronze Age sherds were found in loci outside the city wall in Squares B2 and D2, but it is likely that the wall originated in the Middle Bronze Age and that one of the subsequent construction phases dates to the Late Bronze Age.

CHAPTER 5

THE IRON AGE I

Remains from the early Iron Age I were found at Tall Safut in the inaugural excavation season of 1982. A number of storage jars were found in Square B6, located along the Middle Bronze Age perimeter wall. This square was the only section of the tell where Iron Age I architecture was found; however, sherds from this period were found in Areas B and C in 1983, 1989, and 2001 (Appendix B, Figure 42).

Prior Research

Burrows (1931: 11) mentioned that Safut was an “interesting tell...exhibiting evidence of occupation from the Late Bronze Age to Early Iron III and the Hellenistic Period.” Glueck (1937; 1939) and de Vaux (1938) were the first investigators to identify Iron Age I pottery at Safut. Glueck (1937: 19) wrote that the majority of sites in the Baq‘ah Valley date from “the early 13th to the 8th-7th centuries BC,” and de Vaux (1938: 399) mentioned that there is “a lot [of pottery] from the Iron I.”

In his preliminary report on the 1982-1985 excavation seasons, Wimmer (1987b: 173) mentioned the possibility of Iron Age I material sealed below a burn layer in Square B4. However, as mentioned in the previous chapter, this pottery appears to be transitional (13th-12th centuries B.C.E.) in nature, and fill material with Middle and Late Bronze Age pottery exists beneath it. In another article from 1987, Wimmer (1987a: 281) mentioned two squares that yielded “a sequence from Late Bronze Age II, through a comparatively light Iron I, well covered with abundant Iron II.” He did not mention which squares he was referring to, but implied that the lack of destruction between the

Late Bronze Age II and Iron Age I levels might suggest continuation of occupation, which seems to be the case. Details on the only solid Iron Age I layer in Square B6 seem to be lacking from any writing Wimmer did on the site, and the Iron Age I finds from this square were only briefly mentioned (see Wimmer 1997b: 4).

Iron Age I Building in Square B6

In 1982, Square B6 was mainly excavated by the Department of Antiquities under Muhammed Darwish before the American team led by Professor Wimmer arrived. In this square, Iron Age I remains were revealed with no later Iron Age II material above it (Appendix B, Figure 43).⁸ Two installations were found, one in each of the southern corners of the square. According to Jack Lee's (1982: 5) Area B summary report, the western installation was "lined with mud bricks and plaster, perhaps represents a silo...An alternative hypothesis may be that it was a kiln reused as a silo." This installation was not mentioned in the square notebook and was not shown on any top plans or in any pictures. In the southwest corner, Lee described a storage bin for grain, which can be seen in pictures and was drawn on top plans. The storage bin was rather large, placed up against the perimeter wall, and a second half mirroring the excavated portion was most likely located in the balk (Appendix B, Figure 44). It appears that this bin was made out of clay and, despite the fact that its contents were not excavated, it probably was used as storage for grain, since its size would be very large for a tabun and no burnt material was reported.

⁸ There is a general lack of information on this square; however, one top plan and photograph show a wall line running perpendicular to the Middle Bronze Age perimeter wall. This wall was "floating" in the picture and must date at least to Iron Age II, if not later, but there is no information recorded about it. The other possibility is that this wall was located in the balk, since there are a few notebook pages labeled "B5-6" for balk removal that mention a wall (although it was not assigned a locus or described in any way).

Locus B6.5 contained several collared-rim storage jars,⁹ only two of which were saved and only one of which was found at ACOR. These storage jars were located in the southwest corner of the square between the perimeter wall and a low mudbrick “wall” running in an arc from the corner towards the middle of the square (Appendix B, Figure 45). This storage location is paralleled in the Iron Age I levels at sites such as Tall al-‘Umayri and Shiloh. There is also a very nice early “beer strainer” from this locus, but it is only observable in pictures and the physical object could not be located in Jordan (Appendix B, Figure 46). This locus consisted of an ashy layer, underneath which--mainly in the southwest section of the square--the storage jars were revealed. This level is the only true Iron Age I stratum that was excavated. Locus 7 was also reported as consisting of “yellowish mixed with brickly soil,” located below the ash and covering the jars. The smashed nature of many of the jars and composition of the loci above seems to indicate that this Iron I level was destroyed, and a ceiling collapsed.

Iron Age I Sherds from Square B4

There are a number of Iron Age I sherds from Square B4. As was discussed in detail in Chapter 4, there is likely a Late Bronze Age/Iron Age I transitional stratum in this square. Some of these sherds are also later Iron Age I forms, which are very rare at Safut. In Square B4, Loci 11 and 12, three Iron Age I sherds were found. These three forms most likely date to the end of Iron Age I or beginning of Iron Age IIA. They were intermingled with later Iron Age forms as part of fall against the Iron Age II Wall 10 in

⁹ Lee mentions four storage jars, but a top plan of this locus shows six storage jars along with two other vessels.

the northwest corner of the square. Locus 12, below Locus 11, consisted of harder packed clay-like soil.

Locus B4.16 was located under Locus 15 and was arbitrarily assigned so that a probe could be dug along the eastern half of the square, to a depth of 40 cm (see Appendix B, Figure 36). There was a pillar in the middle of this square that rested on the bottom of this locus. The locus consisted of hard packed clay-like soil, mudbrick, and rubble. The pottery seemed to consist of all Late Bronze Age and early Iron Age I pottery. This surface was the transitional Late Bronze Age/Iron Age I living surface. There was only one solidly Iron Age I sherd identified in this locus; the form could simply have had a longer period of use, so there is no need to adjust the dating based on this form.

Two sherds were found in Locus B4.26; this locus was part of a 2.0 m probe in the eastern part of the square. Locus 26 (Elevation: 923.97-68) was under Locus 24 and over Locus 28, contiguous with Locus 27. It was made up of brown, hard-packed soil mixed with large stones and pockets of ash.

Other Iron Age I Sherds from Fill Layers in Area B

Despite the fact that no other pure Iron Age I levels were excavated at Safut, sherds from this period were found throughout the site in fill layers. Outside of the Bronze Age perimeter wall, several Iron Age I sherds were found in fill layers mixed with later and earlier pottery. One sherd was found in Locus B1.3. This locus covered the southern half of the square and consisted of red-brown soil with some small stones and pottery, essentially fill. In Locus B2.19, another sherd was found (see Appendix B, Figure 17). Loci 18 and 19 both consisted of occupational debris, perhaps discarded over

the city wall (Benson 1982: 58). These loci consisted of patches of ash, charred material, and different colored soils all intermingled together. According to the excavators, these loci were combined with Loci 10-12, designated “abandonment debris,” and were the last above virgin soil.

Inside the Bronze Age city wall, in a square with Late Bronze Age stratigraphy, Iron Age I sherds were found mixed with Iron Age II remains in a fill layer. In the Square B5 balk, one complete pyxis with ledge handles broken off was found, but according to the object notebook, the item comes from Pail 17, which belongs to Locus 4. This locus was located under Loci 2 and 3, consisted of fallen mudbrick, and was found in the northeastern corner of the square. Loci B5.3 and 9 each contained one Iron Age I sherd. Locus 3 was located under the fallen rocks of Locus 2 in the western half of the square. This locus possibly consisted of mudbrick, but it was only described as “orange breakable material” (Peterson 1982: 1). Locus 9 was a “white pit” consisting of broken mudbricks and pottery in the middle of the square (top elevation 924.96-30). However, there is no indication that this locus was an actual pit, but more accurately a change in color and consistency from the surrounding material. In 1989, the “stone structure” adjacent to the Bronze Age perimeter wall in Square B5 was excavated and was determined to be a tower. As part of this process, Locus 203 revealed three Iron Age I sherds. Locus 203 consisted of balk removal from the corner where the southern and western balks meet and was located below Locus 202 and above Locus 204. The makeup of Locus 203 was essentially the same as Locus 202, but with a little more charcoal and ash.

Iron Age I Sherds from Fill Layers in Area C

The majority of the Iron Age I sherds in Area C were found during the 2001 excavation season when attempts were made to locate the Bronze Age remains underneath the Iron Age II structures on the acropolis of the site. It should also be noted that some of these loci from Squares C3 and C7 have been previously described in the Bronze Age chapters, but are repeated here to form a more cohesive perspective of the Iron Age I material.

Iron Age I sherds were found in three loci in Square C3: Locus 410, Locus 416, and Locus 419. Locus 410 consisted of tumble and was located directly under the cleanup locus. Locus 416 was contiguous with Locus 415, which was excavated in the northwest corner of the square in an area where an ephemeral wall had been located; this locus was differentiated from Locus 415 because of its ashy quality. Locus 419 was located under Locus 418 in the northernmost part of the square and also consisted of fill.

Only one Iron Age I sherd was found in Locus C7.205 in the 1989 excavation season. Locus 205 was located in the southwest corner of the square, which was a disturbed locus, located directly above two Bedouin burials with pottery from throughout the Iron Age and some from the Byzantine period.

The majority of Iron Age I sherds from Area C came from Square C7 in 2001 (see Appendix B, Figure 41). Locus 406 (which yielded five sherds) had a burn layer through the southern part of the square. This locus was located directly under Wall 405 (the southern wall in the square), which, as it was removed, was discovered to have contained more Iron Age I and Iron Age II pottery than Late Bronze Age pottery. Locus 408 was a dark yellowish-brown mudbrick layer located under Wall 405 and intertwined with Loci

406 and 407. Locus 410 was a layer of fill located below locus 409 in the northern half of the square. This locus was approximately 20 cm deep and consisted of limestone, nari, charred bone, and pottery from the Late Bronze Age through Iron Age II. Locus 411 was a possible fire pit, located in the northeast corner of the square under Locus 410. The “pit” was approximately half a meter by half a meter surrounded by cobble stones. The notebook reports that no pottery was found in this locus, so it is unclear if this sherd was labeled correctly as belonging to this locus. The notebook also mentioned that much of the square shows evidence of burning. Locus 412 contained soil from the creation of a new balk between Squares C3 and C7. Most of the remains appear charred, and pottery from this locus dated largely to Iron Age I (with some Middle Bronze Age pieces mixed in). Locus 413 comprised of a 20 cm peel over the majority of the square; once again, it consisted of fill and pottery from the Late Bronze Age through Iron Age II. Locus 414 was another 20 cm peel over the majority of the square, under Locus 413. Its soil makeup was more clay-like and harder to pick through. There was almost nothing written about Locus 415. It was excavated because of a change in color distinguishing Loci 414-416 from each other. The pottery was again mixed. Locus 416 (with one sherd) consisted of a compact limestone-type material, mixed with ash and sherds. It was identified in the balk (unlike Loci 414 and 415). Very few sherds were found, including one Late Bronze Age and one Iron Age diagnostic, which is unfortunate because this layer was located directly above a “cobble surface.” However, due to the mixed nature of the sherds and the lack of a quality picture of this surface, it will have to be lumped in with the fill that makes up the rest of the loci in this part of the square. Locus 417 (with two sherds) was balk removal from the south sub-balk, contiguous with Loci 406-410,

413, and 416. Locus 420 (with five sherds) was not well defined. It was designated as top soil, but the excavator most likely meant fill. It was located under Loci 415 and 416 and consisted of loose cobbles, ash, yellow clay-like soil, and charred pottery.

Iron I Sherds from Area D

In 1982, Area D was excavated to determine if a glacis existed at the site (see Chapter 3). Locus D2.1 consisted of topsoil only, so Locus D2.2 was the first excavated locus containing sherds and some type of historical remains (see Appendix B, Figure 12). This locus was approximately 0.5 m deep and was made of subsoil mixed with loess. The majority of pottery from this locus dated to the Middle Bronze Age or Late Bronze Age periods, but two Iron Age I sherds were randomly found in this locus. This locus was located directly above what the square supervisor called a “glacis.”

Pottery Discussion

The Iron Age I is well represented at Tall Safut by the numerous pottery forms discovered in excavations. A total of 53 Iron Age I sherds were found at Tall Safut, 34 of which are housed at Andrews University, and the remaining 19 are located in Jordan. One almost complete storage jar rim was excavated from Square B1, one sherd came from Square B2, seven sherds came from Square B4, seven sherds came from Square B5, and one top half of a storage jar comes from Square B6 (although, there are as many as five other storage jars and two other whole vessels excavated from this square that are unaccounted for). Four sherds were found in Square C3, one from Square C5 and Square C7 boasts the largest quantity of Iron Age I sherds with 31 sherds excavated there. Two sherds were also found in Square D2. Of the above Iron Age I sherds, seven were

excavated during the 1982 season (all from Area B), seven in 1983 (from Square B4), three in 1989 (in Squares B5 and C7), one in 1995 (Square C5) and 35 sherds were excavated in 2001 (from Squares C3 and C7).

Rim Forms

Overall, the Iron Age I sherds represent six bowls, 18 cooking pots, four kraters, two jars, 16 pithoi/storage jars, six jars/jugs, two jugs, one strainer jug, and one pyxis. There is also one almost-whole beer strainer from Square B6, of which only pictures exist.

Bowls (Plate 11)

The bowls can be divided into two groups: turned in, interior thickened; and turned out, deep. There are three sherds with turned in, interior thickened rims. One of these bowls is significantly larger than the other two (Plate 11.6). Two of these bowls are examples of Manasseh-type bowls (Zertal 1987) (Plate 11.6 and SFT01.C7.417.50), but they are found in equal measure in Transjordan (Sauer and Herr 2012: 45). Three of the bowl sherds fit the turned out, deep rim type, although it is possible that one of them (Plate 11.3) is actually a lamp.

Cooking Pots (Plate 12)

The Iron Age I cooking pots can be divided into two categories: triangular and triangular thickened (although, both types have aspects of flanging, and could be called “everted flanged” and “upright flanged,” respectively). Nine sherds have triangular rims (Plate 12.2.3), and nine have triangular thickened rims (Plate 12.1.8).

Kraters (Plate 11)

Three types of Iron Age I krater rims were found at Tall Safut. The first type is thickened, everted, of which there is one example (Plate 11.9). The second type is thickened, everted with an interior ridge. There are two examples of this rim type, although they look slightly different from each other, and the diameter of one is small enough that it might also be considered a bowl (Plate 11.8). The third form is complete (Plate 11.10) and is very unusual. It has a simple, slightly inturned rim with a sharp carination at the shoulder where ledge handles are attached, leading down to a disc base. It seems to fit in the in early Iron Age I although no exact parallel could be found.

Jars (Plate 13)

There is only one definitive jar rim (Plate 13.1), and it is inverted, thickened. There is also a probable jar base (although it might belong to a krater as well), which is a ring base.

Pithoi/Storage Jars (Plate 14)

This vessel category is the most diverse at Safut with five different rim types represented, spanning the length of the Iron Age I. There is one example of a ridged rim that is likely transitional between the Late Bronze Age and the Iron Age I (Plate 14.3.7). This form was found in a fill layer, but was discovered with other Iron Age I (and later) sherds, so it fits in this chapter better than in the Late Bronze chapter. There are four simple, slightly ridged forms (Plate 14.3.3) that appear to be a slightly later variation of the transitional ridged rim form. There are two triangular, thickened rims (Plate 14.2.5) and five triangular, thickened and everted rims, including the top third of a storage jar

(Plate 14.1.4) from the Iron Age I layer in Square B6. The last four sherds are of the round, thickened type (Plate 14.2.3), and likely belong to the second half of the Iron Age I and possibly into the Iron Age IIA (11th-10th centuries B.C.E.). They are more upright and have a shorter neck than the other forms represented here.

Jars/Jugs (Plate 13)

There are two rim forms that could possibly be jugs or jars. The first rim type is flaring, simple (Plate 13.2), and the second is flaring, thick (Plate 13.5). There is one example of the first rim type and five examples of the second type, including a rim with a spout (Plate 13.4), indicating that at least one of these sherds was definitely from a jug.

Jugs (Plate 13)

There are two rim forms that are unquestionably jugs. The first form is certain because the handle is intact (Plate 13.9), and the second (Plate 13.3) is certain because of its unique form. The first sherd has an exterior thickened rim and the second is thickened and bent up.

Strainer Jugs

One example of a strainer jug was found in Locus B6.5, the same locus where the complete Iron Age I storage jars were found. There are only pictures of this vessel (see Appendix B, Figure 46), but its form is fairly unique and there is an underrepresentation of complete Iron Age I forms from the site. The vessel is very poor quality with a basket handle and a shape that is more like a rough bowl than a jug. It was reconstructed, and the only part missing is the spout, although the strainer holes are intact. A similar jug was found at Tall al-‘Umayri (Herr et al. 1997: 85; fig. 4.28.3) in a destroyed casemate

room in Field B. The jug from ‘Umayri has a broken basket handle and is of higher quality than the example from Safut.

Pyxides (Plate 13)

One complete pyxis was found from Locus B5.4.7 (Plate 13.10). It is a short-necked form with an out-turned rim. The handles were broken off, but were most likely of the ledge type. The pyxis has a slight ring base with a low center and is undecorated with any paint or incisions.

Parallels and Time Period

The ceramic assemblage discussed in this chapter best dates to the Iron Age IA (the 12th century B.C.E.). Parallels date from the 13th-11th centuries B.C.E., but the majority of forms fit well in the first half of the Iron Age I. Since the majority of Iron Age I sherds came from fill layers, these sherds cannot be tied to a more specific time period, and the 12th century B.C.E. is the most accurate dating for the assemblage, as the one occupation level also dates to this time. The occupation level found in Square B6 can be safely dated to this same time frame (the Iron Age IA) based on the few vessels found there. As was mentioned in the previous section, the storage jar rims represent a solid spectrum of Iron Age I forms, starting with a transitional rim and moving through the period. The top third of a storage jar found in Square B6 and the other similar rims found in Areas B and C fit nicely in the 12th century B.C.E.

Out of the fifty-three sherds dating to the Iron Age I, the majority have parallels to pottery found at neighboring Tall al-‘Umayri (Herr et al. 1989; 1991; 1997; 2000; 2002; 2007) (in fact, only four have no parallels to that site). These sherds have many parallels

to several other sites located in Ammon as well, including those in the Baq‘ah Valley (McGovern 1986 and 1989), Tall Hisban (Sauer and Herr 2012), Tall Jawa (Daviau 2003), and Tall Dayr ‘Alla (Franken 1992). The ‘Umayri parallels can largely be found in Stratum 12, which dates to the 13th-12th centuries B.C.E. The Baq‘ah Valley parallels came from burial caves and can be dated to the Iron Age IA. The pottery from Tall Hisban came from Strata 20-18, which dates from the mid-12th-11th centuries B.C.E. Stratum 18 dates into the Iron Age IIA, but most of the forms from this strata are earlier and can be dated to the mid-11th century B.C.E., marking the beginning of the strata.

Parallels for these Iron Age I sherds at Safut also come from well-known Iron Age I sites in Israel and Palestine. These sites include Giloh (Mazar 1981), Mt. Ebal (Zertal 1987), Gezer (Dever 1986), and Beth Shan (James and McGovern 1993). The Iron Age I levels at these sites largely date to the first half of the period, although the Mt. Ebal site and Beth Shan strata likely continue into the Iron Age IB. It is also possible, as observed by Herr, that many of these same forms that show up in Israel throughout the Iron Age I appear slightly earlier in Jordan.

Summary

The Iron Age I is represented at Tall Safut by a domestic area in Square B6. In that square, a number of collared-rim storage jars were found located next to the city wall, a feature found at other Iron Age I sites such as Tall al-‘Umayri and Shiloh. Two installations were also found in this square, probably related to storage or possibly food production. This domestic area was the only Iron Age I stratigraphy found at the site. In Square B4, there were a few early Iron Age I sherds possibly related to a transitional stratum. Otherwise, all other Iron Age I pottery was found in fill layers in Areas B, C,

and D. The largest number of Iron Age I sherds came from Square C7 during excavations in 2001, when the goal was to reach the early Iron Age and Bronze Age levels underneath the expansive Iron Age II building on the acropolis.

CHAPTER 6

THE IRON AGE II: AREA F

Substantial material from the Iron Age II was found throughout the excavations at Tall Safut. Since remains were found in areas on opposite sides of the tell and at disparate elevations, as well as on the overwhelming amount of material remains from this period, chapters will cover the Iron Age II section by area, and attempt to coalesce the evidence into a cohesive interpretation in a summary chapter. Thus, the Iron Age II chapters will move in focus from the exterior of the tell inward, and from areas with the simplest stratigraphy (all areas except Areas B and C) to Areas B and C on the acropolis of the tell, where the stratigraphy is extremely complicated. This chapter will focus on the Iron Age II remains in Area F (Appendix B, Figure 47). This area was excavated in 1987 as a probe, in an effort to determine the nature of the Iron Age II fortifications. Area F's location was chosen because of its position on the tell and because several large stones in a line were observed on the surface.

Prior Research

As with the Iron Age I material, Burrows (1931: 11) was the first to mention the discovery of pottery generally dating to the Iron Age occupation at Safut: “[an] interesting tell...exhibiting evidence of occupation from the Late Bronze Age to Early Iron III and the Hellenistic Period.” As with the earlier periods, Glueck (1937; 1939) and de Vaux (1938) were the first investigators to carry out surveys in the region and identify Iron Age II material. Glueck (1937: 19), in discussing the sites in the Baq’ah

Valley, mentioned “the well situated mound, Tell Safut, on which large quantities of Early Iron I-II sherds were found.” De Vaux (1938: 398) again had a slight difference of opinion from Glueck, mentioning the abundance of Iron Age I pottery but the relative lack of pottery dating to the Iron Age II. Later archaeologists mentioned Safut in connection with the Ammonites in the Iron Age II (see Landes 1961: 69 and Weippert 1979a).

Area F was first mentioned by Wimmer (1994) in a short season summary published in *AJA*. He referred to the excavations in this area as “a probe” and wrote that “a casemate wall—perhaps a counterpart to the one in area A—was found. One cross wall was exposed, in addition to a 1.0 m² tower that was integrated into the inner side of the outer wall.” Wimmer suggested that “the function of the tower was to provide a vantage point for overseeing the security of the perimeter wall itself.” A summary of the excavations in Area F was also written up by William Glanzman (1994) for publication in a preliminary report of the 1987 and 1989 seasons, but a copy of this manuscript has not been located.

Iron Age II Remains in Fill Layers

Locus 1 was the opening layer in Area F.1. This locus included removal of vegetation and a preliminary scrape of 0.05 m. A line of rocks constituting a wall was revealed and came to be known as Wall 3. Sherds from the Byzantine Period and the Bronze Age were reported but were evidently not kept or were preliminarily read incorrectly. All sherds personally observed by the author from Area F date to the Iron Age II, so it is possible that sherds from other periods in the opening loci were simply discarded. Wall 3 was alternatively suggested to be a later Byzantine Period addition

(1987 Area F Field Notebook: 12) to the Iron Age walls uncovered in the rest of the square, or part of an Iron Age II casemate fortification system (Appendix B, Figure 48). All other walls uncovered in this square rested on bedrock, while Wall 3 rested on rubble and earth.¹ However, in the July 17-23 weekly summary for the 1987 season, the area supervisor seemed to indicate that Iron Age II pottery was found in Wall 3,² suggesting that the wall must have been constructed in the Iron Age II, and perhaps served to strengthen the pre-existing fortifications in this area and form a casemate.

The following loci all consisted of fill and wall collapse, and unearthed diagnostic sherds dating to the Iron Age II. Locus 4 was a continuation of excavations through stone tumble from Wall 3. Located under Locus 2 and above Locus 6, this locus ran through the middle of the square and mainly revealed Iron Age II sherds. Locus 5 was situated below Locus 2, above Locus 6, and adjacent to Locus 4. It consisted of more wall tumble and fill, and, again, mainly Iron Age II sherds were found. Locus 9 was below Locus 6 and above Locus 16 in the western section between Walls 3, 7, and 10. It also consisted of rock tumble and fill. A stone spindle whorl (object 8753) was found in this locus. The whorl is circular with a flat bottom (width 3.2 cm by height 1.7 cm). A ceramic bottle stopper (object 8758) and a black stone bead (object 8759) were also found.

Locus 19 was located below Locus 16 to the west of Wall 10. Although it was excavated to a depth of 1.0 m, this locus was still positioned at a level higher than Locus

¹ These conclusions are based on the write-up of the area supervisor, Jack Lee, in the Area F field notebook and on the section drawing of the wall. A direct-view picture was never taken of Wall 3, and the wall was not excavated to the same levels as the other walls in the square.

² "In addition – cleaning and articulation of stones in the area north of the wall 3 on the slope. Section created by small cut into latter (pottery readings informally Iron 2 for the loci...)" (Lee 1987: 2).

18 on the other side of Wall 10 (see below). It consisted of medium brown soil with limestone flecks and occasional large stones. It appears that a line of stones began to emerge to the south of Wall 10, which were probably a continuation of this wall. However, excavations were never continued, so it is unclear how these stones relate to the excavated walls. A triple bead (essentially three beads joined together with one hole running through them) that was white in color (object 8729) was found in this locus. A badly corroded fragment of an iron object (object 8738) was also found.

Iron Age II Fortifications

Wall 7 was a section of the main Iron Age II fortification wall running east-west (see Appendix B, Figure 48). It was built on bedrock and was 1.30 m wide with large field stones on the exterior with smaller stones making up the core of the wall. Excavation exposed a 4.0 m length of the wall, revealing 10 or 11 courses from the surface down to bedrock for a preserved height of almost exactly 2.5 m (Appendix B, Figure 49, Section B). Wall 17 and Surface 15 were both integrated parts of the fortification Wall 7. Wall 17 acted as a stone glacis or revetment built up against Wall 7 at a slight angle (Appendix B, Figure 50). It was composed of medium-sized stones with a core of earth and small stones (Appendix B, Figure 51). Several Iron Age IIC sherds were found in this rubble core, indicating that it was part of the original construction of the fortification system. Supporting this idea are several more Iron Age IIC sherds that were found in Locus 15. This locus was described as soil above a flagstone pavement located north of and adjacent to Wall 17. The flagstone pavement could alternatively have been a possible wall, or a continuation of Wall 17; the descriptions, pictures, and section drawings were unclear and further excavation was needed to elucidate the stones'

exact function. However, based on the information available, this group of stones was possibly a support or foundation for Wall 17, built against Wall 7.

Wall 11 connected perimeter Wall 7 with Wall 3. Wall 11 was also built on bedrock and was only partially exposed since half of it remains buried in the balk. Since it was built on the slope running north-south and connected the higher Wall 3 with the lower Wall 7, Wall 11 was preserved to a greater height than Wall 7. Fifteen courses of Wall 7 were preserved to a height of a little over 3.0 m (see Appendix B, Figure 49, Section C). The average course height of Wall 11 was 0.2 m, while the average course height of Wall 7, which was 0.25 m, indicating that Wall 7 was constructed better and used larger stones. Wall 11 was built against Wall 7, but it is unclear how Wall 11 connects with Wall 3 (Appendix B, Figure 52). It almost appears as if the two walls are bonding, or at least built into each other, but the fact that Wall 11 runs between Wall 7 and Wall 3 most likely indicates that Wall 3 should date to the Iron Age II rather than to the Byzantine Period.

Walls 10 and 13 were built against Wall 7 and 11, forming a tower (see Appendix B, Figure 49). Wall 10 abutted Wall 7 and possibly continued to the south; however, this southern section of Square F1 was not excavated. Both Wall 10 and Wall 13 were constructed on bedrock. Wall 10, made up of 14 courses, was approximately the same height as Wall 7 (around 2.5 m) and was constructed in the same manner (see Appendix B, Figure 49, Section A). This wall also had a doorway, which was a little over 1.0 m in height and a little under 0.5 m wide. Wall 13 was built against Wall 10, but it is unclear whether Wall 11 or Wall 13 was built first.

Iron Age II Tower

A possible tower was discovered in Locus 14, which was located below Locus 12 and above Locus 18 in the area of Square F1 between Walls 7, 10, 11, and 13 (Appendix B, Figure 53). This locus appears to have consisted of fill, including small and large stones, mudbrick, and pottery, including a large portion of a holemouth jar and a spouted jar. This locus was excavated to a depth of 2.0 m. One of the more interesting finds from Area F was a weaving pattern spatula (object 8716), which was found in this locus. This tool is oblong in shape, rounded at one end and broken into a point at the other end. This tower most likely consisted of two levels: The top level was probably an open area to look out over the valley, and Locus 14 likely consisted of this collapsed floor. The bottom level was the room constructed on bedrock that included Loci 18 and 20.

Excavation in the “tower” area continued in Locus 18, below Locus 14 and above Locus 20 (which was a thin layer of soil directly on bedrock). Locus 18 consisted of only about 20 cm of fill and collapse on top of *in situ* pottery, including an intact two-handled jar (sherd SFT87.F1.18.57) in the southwest corner of the tower next to a door in Wall 10, with an intact animal jawbone and other jaw fragments in close proximity. A basalt mortar (object 8742) was also found in this locus (width 9 cm, length 6.5 cm, height 6 cm); it was three-legged (although one of the legs was broken off), with geometric lines carved on the sides.

Pottery Discussion

Area F at Tall Safut yielded 53 pottery sherds, of which 42 are housed at Andrews University, and the remaining 11 are located in Jordan. All sherds were excavated in 1987, the only season during which Area F was dug.

Rim Forms

Overall, the Area F sherds represent 25 bowls, one plate, three cooking pots, six kraters, seven jars, two pithoi/storage jars, three jars/jugs, two jugs, three juglets, and one lamp.

Bowls (Plate 15)

Bowls constitute the largest vessel type from Area F, consisting of 25 sherds divided into six groups. The majority of sherds from four of the six groups were heavily wheel burnished, with only four sherds heavily slipped. Four of the groups feature shallow bowl forms, while the other two groups are primarily deep bowls. The first group contains three sherds and can be described as a shallow bowl with a simple, thickened rim (Plate 15.1.2). One of these three sherds has some light wheel burnishing on the rim (Plate 15.1.1). This bowl type has been found throughout ancient Ammon and dates to the seventh-sixth centuries B.C.E.

The next bowl group includes four sherds, two of which have vertical lug handles (or knobs) (Plate 15.1.14). Both sherds with handles have medium wheel burnishing (2.5YR 4/6 Red), and the two sherds without handles have no burnishing. These bowl sherds have inverted rims with thickened exteriors. This form appears first in the Iron Age IIB at sites such as Tall Madaba (Foran et. al. 2004: Fig. 3.9) and continues through the transition between the Iron Age IIC and the Persian Period at sites such as Tall Hisban (Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16, 17).

The third group includes five sherds, two of which are moderately wheel burnished, and one of which is also moderately slipped (Plate 15.1.7). These rims are

slightly everted with a thickened interior and exterior. They have been found throughout the territory of ancient Ammon and date to the Late Iron Age IIC.

The fourth bowl type is considered a fossil-type for the Ammonite culture in its heavily black burnished form.³ It is a shallow bowl with an inset, sharply everted rim; heavy slip; and heavy wheel burnish (Plate 15.1.9). One of these bowls is a black burnished type bowl. These bowls were fired in a reduction. Black burnished bowls with this rim type have been found at other sites such as Tall al-Mazar (Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 20:4). Unlike the other bowl types discussed here, this type only appears in ancient Ammon, including Tall al-Mazar (and perhaps Tall as-Sa'idiya, see Yassine and van der Steen 2012: 26 for discussion).⁴ The first appearance of this bowl type was in the seventh century B.C.E. levels, and it continued into the fifth century B.C.E. levels (see MPP4: Fig. 3.29:18-20).

The fifth bowl type is one of two deep bowl types found in Area F. This group contains seven sherds, the most of any vessel form in Area F. These bowls can be called hemispherical with simple, slightly inverted rims (Plate 15.2.2). At least two of these sherds can be considered eggshell ware (Plate 15.2.3), a style distinguished by its white slip and thin, finely levigated ware. This form dates earlier than the other bowl types in Area F, starting in the Iron Age IIA at sites such as Tall Hisban (Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 3.34:11-12) and continuing through the seventh century B.C.E. at sites such as Sahab (Harding 1948: Fig. 3.4-5). This form is found throughout central Jordan.

³ Stern (2015: 535) notes that this form is quite common among Assyrian Palace ware vessels. However, unlike the majority of Assyrian-style forms these bowls are found in large numbers throughout the territory of the Ammonites as well as at other sites in Jordan (Busayra: Bienkowski 2002: Fig. 9.9:6) and Israel (Dor: Gilboa 1996: Fig. 3:14).

⁴ See Chapter 11 for a discussion of the breadth of Ammonite territory in the Iron Age IIC.

The last bowl type consists of a single sherd. It is a deep, globular bowl with an upturned rim (Plate 15.2.9). It appears throughout the territory of ancient Ammon and has been found in strata dating throughout the Iron Age II (see Tall al-Mazar for earlier dates, Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75) and into the Persian Period (see Tall Dayr 'Alla for dates in the Persian Period, Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2).

Plates (Plate 16)

One plate sherd was found in Area F (Plate 16.1). Its rim is simple and slightly bent down with a heavy red (10R 5/8) wheel burnish on the exterior and interior. This form of plate has been found throughout the region of ancient Ammon and dates to the Late Iron Age IIC.

Cooking Pots (Plate 16)

There are three cooking pot sherds from Area F. These rims are square (or rectangular) with a slight groove on top (Plate 16.2). The cooking pots date to the seventh-sixth centuries B.C.E. This form has always been considered Moabite and, until recently, has only been identified in the territory of ancient Moab (Steiner 2009). In the last several years, this Moabite cooking pot has also been found at Tall Dayr 'Alla (Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.4a) and Tall al-Mazar (Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13.150) in the Central Jordan Valley. However, this form has never been previously reported from Ammon proper.

Kraters (Plate 16)

Two types of kraters were found in Area F. The first type is a holemouth form with a long rim (Plate 16.10). There are two sherds that fit this description. One is much

thicker than the other, but both fit the general form of rim description and have wide diameters (each between 25 and 35 cm). This type of holemouth krater has been found throughout Jordan in strata dating to the late Iron Age.

The other krater type also has a wide diameter (over 35 cm) and a simple, flaring rim (Plate 16.8). There are four sherds that fit this description from different loci in Area F, two of which were heavily wheel burnished on the exterior and lightly burnished on the interior. These two sherds were also fired under a reduction and can therefore be considered black burnished ware (Plate 16.5). This ware is usually associated with bowls; however, due to the diameter of these sherds (25-30 cm), it seems more appropriate to call them kraters. They are found throughout Jordan, especially in ancient Ammon.

Jars (Plate 17)

The jars can be divided into two categories. The first group of sherds can generally be described as having a sloping neck and an exterior, thickened rim. Four of these sherds also have slightly everted rims, including a jar with a complete handle (Plate 17.1.6). There is a fifth sherd in this group with a partial handle and no eversion (Plate 17.2.1). These jars have been found in the area of ancient Ammon (at Tall al-‘Umayri, see MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.19:10) and Moab (at Dhiban, see Winnett and Reed 1964: Fig. 73.2). The last jar group is a holemouth form with a long thickened and grooved (or ridged) rim. There are two examples of this jar type from Area F, one of which is half complete (Plate 17.1.1). Several of the jars had a heavy, light brown (10YR 8/3) slip. This form has been found throughout ancient Ammon at sites such as Rujm al-Henu (Clark 1983: Fig. 5.58) and Hisban (Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:7).

Pithoi/Storage Jars (Plate 17)

Two large storage jar sherds were found in Area F. One rim (Plate 17.2.6) is bulbous in form with a heavy light brown slip on the exterior, while the second (Plate 17.2.5) has a ridged neck and a bulbous, triangular rim. Both of these rims are typical of the Late Iron Age IIC and have been found throughout Ammonite territory and Israel, as well.

Jars/Jugs (Plate 17)

There are two rim forms that could belong to either jugs or jars. It is unclear from the sherds, and also unclear from the parallels. The first form (Plate 17.2.4) is more likely a jug but is called both a jug and a jar in the parallels. It has a ridged neck and an exterior thickened rim. The other form has an incurving, elongated rim (Plate 17.2.3). These forms have been found throughout Ammonite territory.

Jugs (Plate 17)

One of the two jug sherds is a body sherd with a large spout (about 12 cm) (Plate 17.2.9). There are other examples of spouted jugs in Jordan, but this sherd appears to be larger than most, with its only parallels coming from Israel/Palestine at Megiddo (Lamont and Shipton 1939: Pl.1.35), Beth Shean (James 1966: Fig. 10:13), and Ai (Marquet-Krause 1949: Pl.LXIX:385).

Juglets (Plate 17)

The three juglets from Area F are all part of the same group, with a slightly thickened rim (Plate 17.2.7). None of the three include a handle but based on their size (all with rim diameters around 5 cm) and indication of the beginning curve of a spout on

two of three rims, they can be called juglets. These juglets are a type found throughout central Jordan from Tall Abu al-Kharaz (Fischer 1991: Fig. 5.1) to the north, down to Madaba (Thompson 1986: Fig. 3.15) in the south.

Lamps (Plate 16)

One lamp sherd was found (Plate 16.11). It has a simple, everted rim and is broken before the spout and base. This form can be found throughout ancient Ammon.

Parallels and Time Period

The ceramic assemblage discussed above best dates to the Iron Age IIC (seventh-sixth centuries B.C.E.). Many of the forms found begin earlier in the Iron Age II, and many continue on into the Persian Period; however, they all have parallels dating to the Late Iron Age. It is interesting to note that sherds found in loci from various depths in this area all date to the Iron Age IIC. Even sherds from the opening loci date within this period. This fact indicates that this area of the tell was not built upon during later periods (mainly Hellenistic or Islamic, see Chapter 11), and that the surrounding area was similarly uninhabited.

The overwhelming majority of sherds from Area F have parallels within the territory of Ammon, confirming that Safut belongs within its cultural sphere. There are two sherd types that do not have any parallels in Ammonite territory. The first is the jug with the large spout: parallels for this vessel only come from ancient Israel and Judah. The second is the “Moabite” cooking pot, which has previously only been reported in Moabite territory (Steiner 2009) and in the Central Jordan Valley (Groot 2011; Yassine and van der Steen 2012). Groot’s work on the pottery fabrics from Tall al-Mazar and

Tall Dayr ‘Alla shows that the “Moabite” cooking pots at these sites are identical in form to those found in the territory of Moab; however, they are constructed using local fabrics (Groot 2011; 2012; and personal communication, 2013). Groot notes that the fabric at Mazar and Dayr ‘Alla consist of the same coarse material (mainly chert/flint and a little lime) while the Mudayna fabric is different but equally coarse (N. Groot, personal communication, 2013). It would be interesting to conduct similar tests on the cooking pot fabric from Safut. Until such testing is possible, it is enough to note that these “Moabite” cooking pot sherds are the first reported in the territory of ancient Ammon.

Several Ammonite sites have many parallels to the Area F assemblage. The closest is Rujm al-Henu (Clark 1983), a fort visible from Safut in the valley below, dating to the seventh-sixth centuries B.C.E. Tall al-‘Umayri (Herr 1989; 1991; 2000) is the next closest site, where a majority of the Area F sherds have parallels coming from Stratum 7 and 6, which date to the Late Iron Age II/Persian Period. During this period at ‘Umayri, a large administrative complex was built and a courtyard sanctuary from earlier in the Iron Age was rehabilitated. Many parallels also come from Tall Hisban (Sauer and Herr 2012), where Stratum 16A dates from the seventh-fifth centuries B.C.E. The pottery from Hisban mainly comes from fill in the Iron Age II reservoir. Other Ammonite sites with pottery parallels include Sahab (Harding 1948), Jabal al-Qsayr (Lindner et al. 1996a), Tall Nimrin (Dornemann 1990), and Tall Jawa (Daviau 2002). Sites on the periphery of Ammonite territory include Tall Madaba (Foran et al. 2004), Mt. Nebo (Saller 1966), Tall al-Mazar (Yassine and van der Steen 2012), Dayr ‘Alla (Franken 1969; Groot 2011), and Tall as-Sa’idiya (Pritchard 1985). Unlike earlier periods, where pottery parallels from Jordan were scarcer, the Late Iron Age produces many parallels at

sites in Jordan. Because of this fact, and because many of these forms are typical Ammonite or Central Jordanian forms and so are not found in Israel, sites in Israel are not mentioned in the parallels list.

A fairly small percentage of sherds from this area have any kind of surface treatment. Only 18 of 53 sherds, or 34%, show evidence of slip or burnishing. Four jars display only a heavy slip, while four bowls have a slip and wheel burnish. The remaining ten sherds show evidence of only wheel burnishing, with two of these (kraters or large bowls) belonging to the black burnish vessel family.

Summary

One square was excavated in Area F during the 1987 season, exposing part of an Iron Age IIC fortification system consisting of a number of walls. The main defensive system consisted of Wall 7, a large well-built fortification wall, with Wall 17 and Surface 15 acting as reinforcement of Wall 7. A second building phase of the defensive system was built within Wall 7. This second phase consisted of a possible casemate made up of Walls 11 and 3, with Wall 11 connecting Walls 7 and 3. Also within Wall 7, a tower was constructed, consisting of Walls 10 and 13. This tower consisted of two levels: a main room constructed on bedrock, and a second floor or roof level. The second level was likely used for observation of the valley below; however, sherds from a number of vessels related to food consumption were found in the locus associated with this second story. The main room was likely used for food storage and preparation, based on the finds, including an almost intact *in situ* two-handled storage jar, several jaw bones, and a basalt mortar. These two building phases both date to the Iron Age IIC (seventh-sixth centuries B.C.E.) and could have been constructed concurrently or over the span of

several decades (possibly corresponding with use phase E and C in Areas B and C on the acropolis).

CHAPTER 7

THE IRON AGE II: AREA K

Also located along the site's perimeter, Area K (Appendix B, Figure 54) was only excavated in 1997, when four squares were opened (K1, K2, K4, and K5).¹ Area K is adjacent to Area L, and was chosen because there appeared to be a natural path running up along the slope of the tell that turned up toward the summit in this area. It was because of this feature, according to Wimmer (1997b: 4-5) in his preliminary report on the 1997 season, that this area was investigated in an effort to locate an Iron Age II city gate.

Iron Age II Domestic Structures

Square K1 was the first to be excavated in this area. Within it, Loci 1-5 all had Iron Age II remains, culminating with the discovery of a surface. Locus 1 was the opening locus in the square and consisted of cleanup. Loci 2 and 3 both consisted of wall tumble and fill. Locus 4 was "a limestone layer with gray mud running across" over Locus K1.7 and contiguous with Locus K1.5. Many bones were reported from this locus, which appeared to have been from a "large goat or donkey." Based on pictures, it appears as if this locus was directly on top of a surface consisting of a muddy and "reddish layer" (Loci K1.7 and K1.8, both being sterile), which was on top of a plaster surface (K1.9), which was on top of a cobble floor consisting of large stones (K1.11;

¹ Top plans were not drawn for three of the four squares (only K2 was drawn), and section drawings were also not done for three of the four squares (only one section in K1 was drawn).

K1.10 was a 1.0 cm thick dirt level) (Appendix B, Figure 55). The next three loci (K1.12-14) were all under this floor and consisted of sterile soil mixed with stones. This living accumulation was never fully excavated, making a firm understanding of this square's purpose difficult to ascertain. The five sherds found in this accumulation were a bowl, jug, cooking pot, lamp, and holemouth krater. It should also be noted that there appeared to have been a wall running north-south along the western edge of this square that was never given a locus number. There also appears to be a wall running east-west and separating Square K1 from Square K4; in fact, based on pictures, it seems as if the first two loci in this square were excavated as a probe along the southern face of this wall (Appendix B, Figure 56). Unlike in Squares K2 and K5, there was no parallel north-south wall running through the eastern edge of the square. This fact, along with the lack of any pottery, and its location on a steep slope, suggests that such a north-south wall did exist but eroded away in this location.

Locus 5 was an ash/clay layer that measured 0.75 m across and was situated under Locus K1.2 and over Locus K1.6. It should be noted that all of these layers contained Iron Age II pottery. Both this level and Locus K1.6 appear to have been north of the surface area and separate from it. It was recorded in the excavation notebooks that this locus was equal to Locus K4.5 and contiguous with Loci K1.7-K1.14, which seems to indicate that Loci K1.6 and K4.5 were a probe (it is possible that the two loci were dug to a depth of about 2.0 m). A further indication that these loci were outside of the living area is the lack of pottery, having only two total sherds recovered from the two loci.

Square K4 was excavated in an attempt to identify a room parallel to the one found in Square K1 on the northern side of the wall, which separated the two squares.

Iron Age II sherds were found in Loci 1, 3, 4, and 5. Locus 1 was reported as being cleanup, while Loci 3 and 4 were differentiated based on a change in soil color, but in the square notebook were listed as both being equal to Locus K1.5. Locus K4.5 contained 19 sherds--the most of any locus in this square. This locus was a 1.0 m probe along the northern face of the wall separating Squares K1 and K4; however, it was not reported if the bottom of the wall was found, and the wall was not assigned a locus number or drawn.

A second room was discovered in Squares K2 and K5 (Appendix B, Figure 57). Square K2 was excavated first, and an east-west wall appeared as the first loci were being excavated (perhaps as a probe, as in Square K1, although the excavation notes do not mention this possibility). Part of a large mortar and Iron Age II sherds were found in Locus 2, located along the southern face of the wall. A large storage jar was found smashed in this locus, along with a number of bones. Below this jar was a thin layer of earth, below which was the same cobble floor located in Square K5, although it was not excavated completely here. Locus 4 lay to the west of Loci 2-3 and consisted of clean up. Locus 5 consisted of an earth layer, and was located where a north-south and east-west walls, previously mentioned, joined in the corner of the square. Here, a large, flat “mortar” (perhaps a surface/slab for food preparation) was found, as well as a broken grinding stone. Locus 6, located under Locus 5 and adjacent to Locus 3, consisted of a thin layer of soil on top of the cobble floor, exposed directly to its south in Square K5 (Appendix B, Figure 58). Assimilating this date shows that, Loci 3, 5, and 6 (along with Loci 3 and 4 in Square K5) consisted of the occupation debris directly on top of a very nice cobble Floor K5.5, making up a room with the majority of four walls intact (unlike

in Square K1, where the eastern wall had apparently eroded away) (Appendix B, Figure 59). The pottery assemblage in this room included three holemouth jars, one storage jar, one pithos, one jar, one jug, and five bowls. However, all of these sherds were quite small, possibly indicating a general abandonment of the room rather than destruction.

In Square K5, the remainder of the room, partially excavated in Square K2, was revealed. Locus 1 was cleanup, and Locus 2 contained tumble from the walls making up the room. Locus 3 consisted of an accumulation on top of the cobble floor, equal to that found in Locus K2.5. Locus 4 had hard, compact soil directly on top of the cobble floor, and was equivalent to Locus K2.6. On top of the floor were found four bowls and two kraters, but similar to those found in Square K2 (other than the storage jar), these finds were only small diagnostic sherds. Locus 6 was located below Floor 5 and was sterile, much like the loci located below the rougher stone floor in Square K1. Also revealed in Square K5 was part of a second north-south wall running parallel to the previously-identified north-south wall, but along the eastern edge of the square. This wall, like all the others in Area K, was not assigned a locus number.

Pottery Discussion

A total of 109 sherds were excavated from Area K at Tall Safut, all of which are located in Jordan. All sherds were discovered in 1997, the only season that Area K was excavated.

Rim Forms

Overall, the Area K sherds encompass 46 bowls, five plates, five cooking pots, eight kraters, 16 jars, seven storage jars, one jar/jug, five jugs, four jugs/decanter, six juglets, and six lamps.

Bowls (Plate 18)

Bowls constitute the largest vessel type from Area K, consisting of 46 sherds divided into twelve groups, making up 42% of the total assemblage. The majority of sherds from eight of the eleven groups are heavily wheel burnished, with only two painted sherds. Four of the groups feature deep bowl forms, seven of the groups feature shallow bowls, and the final bowl consists of a base form.

The first of the deep bowl forms is a globular bowl with an upturned rim consists of three sherds and is the same as type six from Area F (see Plate 15.2.9 for Area F example and Plate 18.3.11 for Area K example). Two of these three sherds are wheel burnished.

The second group of deep bowl forms consists of two sherds and is also a deep globular bowl, except with an inverted upper body and a simple rim. This form is also known as a slight or simple holemouth (Plate 18.3.15). It has been found throughout the Iron Age IIB, mainly at sites in and around the territory of the Ammonites. One of the two sherds is wheel burnished.

The third deep bowl type has an everted or flaring rim, often with a grooved/ridged upper body. There are four sherds of this type (Plate 18.1.5). This form also developed a more significant groove or ridge under the rim in the Persian Period; it was typical of Ammonite culture and is the most common form at Rujm al-Henu (Clark 1983:

Fig. 1.2, 3) and at Tall al-Mazar (Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 8.24, 25, and 30).

This bowl form dates from the Iron Age IIB-Persian Period, but was most common in the Late Iron Age IIC into the Persian Period. This form from Safut was previously published by Wimmer (1987b: Fig. 5.5, 6) in his discussion of Room A in Square A1.

The last deep bowl form is globular with a simple, rounded, out-turned rim (Plate 18.2.13). There are two sherds that fit this description. This form has been found throughout Jordan and dates from the Iron Age IIB through the Persian Period. The tombs at Dhiban (Tushingham 1972: Fig. 18.6) uncovered this form from slightly earlier in the Iron Age II, and it was also discovered later at sites in Ammon, such as Tall al-‘Umayri (MPP1: Fig. 19.8: 20, 21).

The first shallow bowl form is the same as the second bowl group from Area F (see Plate 15.1.14). Two of the three sherds from Area K have the beginning of a lug handle, and those two also are heavily wheel burnished (Plate 18.2.14).

The second shallow bowl form was also found in Area F (see Plate 15.1.9). This form is considered a fossil-type for Ammonite culture and it is the most common bowl form discovered in Area K, represented by 11 sherds. Nine of the sherds are wheel burnished, with three of those belonging to the black burnished type.

The third shallow bowl form was also found in Area F (see Plate 15.2.2). There are seven sherds in this group, making it the second largest group amongst the bowls from Area K. Six of the seven sherds are wheel burnished.

The remaining four shallow bowl forms are all everted or flaring, and the majority of the sherds in these groups are wheel burnished. The first of these shallow bowl forms (the fourth overall shallow bowl form) (Plate 18.1.16) is similar to the third type of deep

bowl; however, instead of a straight body, this form has a carination that makes it quite shallow. This form also has an upward, sloping rim eversion, as opposed to the more squared-off profile of the other form. There are five sherds from this group, three of which have heavy wheel burnishing. This form has come mainly from Ammon and dates to the end of the Iron Age.

The fifth overall shallow bowl form is one of those most frequently found in the territory of Ammon. This bowl form has a simple, flaring rim (also called an “inset”), and it often has slip and heavy burnishing, including occasional black burnishing. In this pottery assemblage from Area K, two of the three sherds are burnished (one of which is of the black burnished type) and one is slipped (Plate 18.1.10). This inset rim type first appeared in the Iron Age IIB and became prevalent in the Iron Age IIC. It has been found from Tall Dayr ‘Alla (Groot 2011: Pl. X.9a, b) in the north to Tall Hisban (Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:1) in the south.

The next shallow bowl form is very similar to the previous form, except instead of continuing the eversion that begins at the carination in the body, the rim is thickened on the interior and exterior. There is only one sherd of this type in Area K (Plate 18.3.3), and it has a heavy wheel burnish and dark brown (7.5YR 4/2) painted lines on the interior. This type was used throughout the Iron Age II. An exact parallel, in terms of form and decoration, was found at Tall Dayr ‘Alla (Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31) and dates to the seventh century B.C.E.

The penultimate bowl form has an in-turned rim with exterior thickening below the rim (Plate 18.1.3). There are four sherds in this group and all are heavily wheel burnished. This group is very similar to the second shallow bowl group, including the

heavy burnishing and possible presence of lug handles. This form has largely been found within Ammon, and was previously published from Safut (Wimmer 1987b: Fig. 5.10) in the discussion of Square A1. Like many of these bowl forms, its use began in the Iron Age IIB and continued through the Persian Period.

The last bowl form consists of a sherd that is a black burnished base (SFT97.K1.2.9.1). It is a disk type with a stepped, lower sidewall. This form is typical of Ammonite culture and is usually associated with bowls, hence its placement here. Parallels were found around the periphery of Ammonite territory at sites such as Tall Dayr 'Alla (Groot 2011: Pl. X.4) and date the sherd (along with the black burnishing) to the end of the Iron Age.

Plates (Plate 19)

Five plate sherds were found in Area K (Plate 19.1.2). These sherds belong to the same group as the one plate sherd from Area F. All the sherds have a heavy wheel burnish. This form of plate has been found throughout ancient Ammon from the late Iron Age IIC.

Cooking Pots (Plate 19)

There are four cooking pot types found in Area K. One rim that was found is most similar as the type found in Area F (see Plate 16.2 for Area F example and Plate 19.1.6 for Area K example). This form has always been considered Moabite, and until recently has only been identified in the territory of ancient Moab (Steiner 2009), although the Area K form is slightly more everted than other examples.

The second cooking pot form is usually considered Ammonite, and two of them were found in Area K (Plate 19.1.9). Unlike the “Moabite” form, which is square with a ridge on top, this form is bulbous with a ridge or groove on the exterior. This cooking pot dates to the Iron Age IIC-Persian Period, and the best parallel comes from Tall al-‘Umayri (MPP4: Fig. 3.30: 13).

Of the third cooking pot group, only one sherd with a handle was found (Plate 19.1.7). This sherd has a slightly everted rim, with a thickened exterior and an upright stance. This pot is common throughout Israel and Jordan and most commonly dates to the eighth-seventh centuries B.C.E. at sites such as Beth Shan (James 1966: Fig. 69:15) and Tall Hisban (Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37: 14).

Only one sherd was found of the last form, as well (Plate 19.1.10). This form has been found throughout Israel and Jordan and is one of the most prevalent cooking pot forms throughout the Iron Age I and II. In the Late Iron Age I-Early Iron Age II, this form was made with a slanting inward rim on a carinated body, with a folded out rim forming a groove and ridges. In the Late Iron Age II (approximately around the fifth century B.C.E.), the thickened rim and prominent ridge disappeared. This rim dates to the Iron Age IIC (eighth-seventh century B.C.E.), as evidenced by the narrowing rim and the still-prominent ridge.

Kraters (Plate 19)

Four types of kraters were found in Area K. The first two types belong to the holemouth form: The first krater type has a long rim and is the same as the first type from Area F (see Plate 16.10 for Area F example and Plate 19.2.1 for Area K example). There are two sherds that fit this description, one of which is burnished. The second

holemouth form is quite different from the first, with a long, thickened, grooved rim with an elevated ridge (Plate 19.2.4). There are three sherds that loosely fit in this group, one of which is burnished. This form has been found throughout the territory of Ammon and dates to the Late Iron Age.

The third krater is the same as the second type from Area F, with a simple, flaring rim (see Plate 16.8 for Area F example and Plate 19.1.12 for Area K example). The two sherds belonging to this group could be considered large bowls, but they fit well with the krater category due to their large diameters.

The last krater type is flat-topped, and the rim's exterior is sharply thickened (Plate 19.1.13). It is found in the Iron Age II between the ninth-sixth centuries B.C.E. In the parallels, this type is sometimes called a bowl, but the best parallel comes from Tall Abu al-Kharaz (Fischer 1994: Fig. 3.1) where it is considered a krater. Based on its size and the rim type, which has a "splash guard" of sorts, it has been categorized with the kraters.

Jars (Plate 20)

The jars can be divided into two categories: holemouth (containing two sub-categories), and sloping necks with thickened rims (containing four sub-categories). The first kind of holemouth rim found can be described as long, thickened, and simple (Plate 20.2). Two were found in Area K, and they date to the Late Iron Age. This type is common in Israel and Jordan, and has been found frequently in Ammon (Abu Dayyah, et al. 1991: Fig. 5.17-19).

The second kind of holemouth rim is thickened and shallow, with a ridge where the rim connects into the body (Plate 20.3). Four of these sherds were found in Area K,

although one sherd (Plate 20.6) might be a jar of some kind, since it is much smaller than the other sherds and has wheel burnishing on the rim. This type of holemouth jar has been found throughout Jordan and dates to the Late Iron Age.

The first sloping neck jar type can be paralleled with the first jar group from Area F (see Plate 17.1.6). Five sherds of this type were found in Area K (Plate 20.11). The second sloping neck jar type could fit in with the previous group; only one sherd was found in Area K (Plate 20.15). This type has a sloping neck and an exterior thickened rim like the previous group; however, the diameter is much smaller, and the rim and body are almost vertical instead of the more abrupt slope of first sloping neck type. It is typical in Ammonite territory and was in use from the Iron Age II into the Persian Period.

The third sloping neck jar type has a sloping neck and a thickened exterior, but it has a triangular rim instead of one that is rounded. Two sherds of this type were found in Area K (Plate 20.13). They have also been found frequently in Ammonite territory and date from the Iron Age II into the Persian Period.

The final sloping neck jar group consists of two sherds that have a folded, rounded rim and a more sharply-slanted neck (Plate 20.7). These jars have been found in Israel and Jordan and date to the end of the Iron Age IIC into the Persian Period.

Pithoi/Storage Jars (Plate 21)

There are six groups of storage jar rims found in Area K. The first two were also found in Area F. The first group (see Plate 17.2.6 for Area F example and Plate 21.7 for Area K example) consists of two sherds that are generally bulbous in form, and the second group (see Plate 17.2.5 for Area F example and Plate 21.4 for Area K example) consists of two sherds with a short neck and triangular rim connected by a ridge. These

forms have been commonly found throughout Israel and Jordan and can be dated from the Iron Age IIB-Persian Period.

The third group also has a triangular rim, but is slightly everted. One sherd (Plate 21.3) was found dating generally to the Iron Age II. This type has been found throughout Jordan (Jerash: Braemer 1987: Fig. 2.8) and Israel (Jericho: Kenyon and Holland 1982: Fig. 207.37). The fourth type is similar to the third; one rim was found (Plate 21.2) with a triangular profile, slightly inverted with a short neck. This type has been found throughout the southern Levant in Israel and dates from the ninth-seventh centuries B.C.E.

The fifth group of storage jar rims is made up of two sherds that can be described as having a bulbous rim and one ridge on the neck (SFT97.K1.2.9.16). This form almost constitutes a holemouth; however, the slope of the neck can vary slightly. This type has been found throughout Jordan, dating to the Iron Age IIC-Persian Period. The final type is also bulbous (Plate 21.1), with a slight inversion and small ridge at the neck. Like the fourth type discussed above, this form dates earlier than many other forms from Area K, with dates ranging from the Iron Age IIB-IIC. In the parallels, it is called a jug, jar, and storage jar.

Jars/Jugs (Plate 20)

One rim form from Area K could belong to either jugs or jars. It is unclear from the sherds and also unclear from the parallels which category it favors more. The form, paralleled by the second type discussed in the Area F chapter (see Plate 17.2.3), has an in-curving, elongated rim (Plate 20.16). These forms have been found throughout Ammonite territory.

Jugs (Plate 20)

There are three rim forms from Area K that can be considered jugs. The first form has a vertical, slightly flaring neck with a thickened, folded, ridged rim. There are two examples of this type from Area K: one has part of a handle attached at the rim (Plate 20.20), and the second has reddish-brown painted lines around the exterior (Plate 20.15). This jug type has been commonly found on both sides of the Jordan and dates to the Iron Age IIC.

Two sherds make up the second jug form group, which has a simple bent in rim (Plate 20.17). This jug also has been commonly found on both sides of the Jordan and dates to Iron Age IIC-Persian Period. One of the parallels from Pella is a beer jug (McNicoll et. al. 1982: Pl. 126.1), indicating a possible use for these sherds from Tall Safut.

The last form has a rounded, everted rim with an upright neck (Plate 20.19). It is difficult finding an exact parallel for this jug; the closest example comes from Tall al-‘Umayri (MPP1: Fig. 19.12: 20) and dates from the Late Iron Age into the Persian Period. The part of the rim that is intact appears to be the beginning of a curve towards a spout, so this form has been included with the jugs.

Jugs/Decanters (Plate 22)

Four sherds from Area K can possibly be categorized as a decanter or a jug (Plate 22.4). All four only have the rim and a small part of the neck, so it is difficult to determine the form with any certainty. These sherds have a flaring neck and an upturned rim bent inwards, with a ridge/carination on the neck. The diameters of the sherds vary from 10 cm to 20 cm, and one of the four sherds is wheel burnished (so it is very possible

that Plate 22.3 represents a bowl and Plate 22.4 is a jug). Parallels come from sites in and around Ammon, such as Tall al-‘Umayri (MPP3: Fig. 6.9: 13-14) and Tall al-Mazar (Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.73-74). Dates of the parallels from these sites range from the 7th century B.C.E. into the Early Persian Period.

Juglets (Plate 22)

Two examples of juglets have come from Area K. The first juglet type has an in-bent rim with a thickened exterior. There are three sherds in this group, one of which has a partial handle extending from the rim (Plate 22.10). This form has been found throughout Jordan at sites such as Dhiban (Tushingham 1972: Fig. 21.16) and in Israel at sites such as Tell Mevorakh (Stern 1978: Fig. 9.3), and dates from the Late Iron Age II into the Persian Period.

The second juglet type also contains three sherds. These sherds have a ridged neck with a slightly flaring, simple rim. One of the three sherds shows evidence of a rim extending from the ridge on the neck (Plate 22.6). This juglet was plentiful in the territory of the Ammonites, and was found at nearby Rujm al-Henu West (Clark 1983: Fig. 6.79). Like the majority of forms from this area, these juglets date from the Iron Age IIC-Persian Period.

Lamps (Plate 19)

Five sherds from Area K belong to the lamp group discussed in the Area F section (see Plate 16.11). These lamps have simple, everted rims of various lengths and are all broken off before the spout or base (Plate 19.2.9). One base was found that likely belongs to a lamp (Plate 19.2.10); it is a low pedestaled disc base, which could belong to

a jug but more likely belongs to a lamp (see Jericho: Kenyon and Holland 1982: Fig. 206.56). This type of base was in use throughout the Iron Age and has been found in Israel and Jordan.

Parallels and Time Period

The ceramic assemblage discussed above best dates to the Iron Age IIC (seventh-sixth centuries B.C.E.). Many of the forms found in this area date back earlier in the Iron Age II, and many continued use into the Persian Period. Out of 109 sherds, three have parallels only during the Iron Age IIB (two bowls: SFT97.K4.5.5.6 and SFT97.K5.3.4.5, and two storage jars: SFT97.K2.5.8.4 and SFT97.K5.1.2.3). It is interesting to note that sherds found in loci from various depths in this area all date to the Iron Age IIC. Even sherds from the opening loci date within this period. This fact indicates that this area of the tell was not built upon during later periods (mainly Hellenistic or Islamic, see Chapter 11), and that the surrounding area was similarly uninhabited. This phenomenon is the same as in Area F, perhaps due to the location of these areas on the slope of the tell.

The overwhelming majority of sherds from Area K have parallels within the territory of Ammon, confirming that Safut belongs within its cultural sphere. The only form with no parallels in Ammon is the “Moabite” cooking pot, which has previously only been reported in Moabite territory (Steiner 2009) and in the Central Jordan Valley (Groot 2011; Yassine and van der Steen 2012). Niels Groot’s work on the pottery fabrics from Tall al-Mazar and Tall Dayr ‘Alla shows that the “Moabite” cooking pots at these sites are identical in form to those found in the territory of Moab; however, they are constructed using local fabrics (Groot 2011; 2012; and personal communication, 2013). Groot noted that the fabric at Mazar and Dayr ‘Alla consist of the same coarse material

(mainly chert/flint and a little lime), while the Mudayna fabric is different but equally coarse (N. Groot, personal communication, 2013). It would be interesting to conduct similar tests on the cooking pot fabric from Safut. Until this testing is possible, it is enough to note that these “Moabite” cooking pot sherds are the first of their kind reported in the territory of ancient Ammon.

Several Ammonite sites have many parallels to the Area K assemblage. The closest of these is Rujm al-Henu (Clark 1983), a fort visible from Safut in the valley below, dating to the seventh-sixth centuries B.C.E. Tall al-‘Umayri (Herr 1989; 1991; 2000) is the next closest site, where a majority of the Area K sherds have parallels coming from Strata 7 and 6, which date to the Late Iron Age II/Persian Period. During this period at ‘Umayri, a large administrative complex was built and a courtyard sanctuary from earlier in the Iron Age was rehabilitated. Many parallels also come from Tall Hisban (Sauer and Herr 2012), where Stratum 16A dates from the seventh-fifth centuries B.C.E. The pottery from Hisban mainly came from a large fill in the Iron Age II reservoir. Other Ammonite sites with pottery parallels include Sahab (Harding 1948), Jabal al-Qsayr (Lindner 1996a), Tall Nimrin (Dornemann 1990), and Tall Jawa (Daviau 2002). Sites on the periphery of Ammonite territory with parallels to Safut include Tall Madaba (Foran et al. 2004), Mt. Nebo (Saller 1966), Tall al-Mazar (Yassine and van der Steen 2012), Dayr ‘Alla (Franken 1969; Groot 2011), and Tall as-Sa’idiya (Pritchard 1985). Unlike earlier periods when pottery parallels from Jordan were scarcer, the Late Iron Age produced many sites in Jordan with parallels to Tall Safut. This fact, along with the fact that many of these forms are typical Ammonite or Central Jordanian forms and so

are not found in Israel, is the reason why sites in Israel are not mentioned in the parallels list.

A decent percentage of sherds from this area have surface treatment of some kind. Forty six out of 109 sherds, or 42%, show evidence of slip or burnishing. A jug and a juglet display a heavy slip, while two bowls and a jug are painted. Six bowls or kraters and two jugs/decanter belong to the black burnish vessel family.

Summary

Four squares were excavated in Area K during the 1997 season. Several rooms of an Iron Age IIC (seventh-sixth centuries B.C.E.) domestic structure were identified. A north-south wall was discovered running the length of Squares K1, K2, and K5. This wall was paralleled by another north-south wall discovered along the eastern edge of Squares K2 and K5. East-west walls running perpendicular to the north-south walls were found in Squares K1, K2, and K5. These walls indicate the presence of at least two rooms in Area K, both of which have cobble stone floors. However, the quality of the floor in Squares K2/K5 is much nicer than that in Square K1, where perhaps erosion has disrupted part of the room. The presence of grinding tools in Squares K1 and K2 as well as the nature of the ceramic assemblage in the accumulation on the floors in these squares suggests that food preparation was taking place in Area K. The poor quality of the walls suggests that this area was an extramural settlement, since the contours of the city wall in the Late Iron Age are traceable 3.0 m up the slope of the tell.

CHAPTER 8

THE IRON AGE II: AREA L

Area L is located up the slope from Area K on the southeastern side of the tell (Appendix B, Figure 60). Area L was excavated over the course of four seasons (1997, 1998, 1999, and 2001) during the second phase of excavations at the site. This area was opened for both archaeological and convenience reasons. Several substantial, well-dressed stones were noted in this area during walking surveys of the site. There was some consideration that this area of the tell might have been a location for a road leading up to the acropolis, as mentioned by Philip Drey (1997b: 4), head archaeologist for the 1997 season. In his final report to ADAJ, Wimmer (1997b: 5) stated a desire to understand the relationship of these stones to the perimeter wall that appeared in Area A. However, Wimmer (1997b: 5-6) also stated that he needed an out-of-the-way place to put a group of American volunteers from the Israel Archaeological Society. This latter reason more accurately reflects the quality of excavations done in this area, despite the significant remains that were found in accompanying seasons.

Late Iron Age II Perimeter Wall

Twelve squares were opened in Area L in order to determine the nature of the fortifications within this area (Appendix B, Figure 61). Square L1 (Appendix B, Figure 62) was first opened because of the large, well-dressed stone observed on the surface. Pottery from the Late Iron Age was found throughout the loci excavated from this square over the course of two seasons. During the 1997 season, Iron Age pottery was found in five loci. Locus 2 contained only topsoil, and Locus 4 consisted of similar topsoil

material that was collected from leveling around the large stones of Wall 8 (Appendix B, Figure 63). There is mention in the notebooks that Locus 11 was a “surface,” but there is no clear evidence of that being the case based on the pictures, and balk pictures/drawings were never done to clarify the relationship between these opening loci and the wall. One Iron Age sherd was found in Locus 12 (located below Locus 11 and above Locus 13), which was part of a probe on the outside face of Wall 8 that was intended to find a foundation trench and/or the bottom of the wall (Appendix B, Figure 64). Several Iron Age sherds were also found in Loci 13-15, which were all located in the same probe outside of the wall, and consisted of mudbrick detritus and small rocks with some bones mixed in.

For some reason, there is no Square L1 pottery from the 1999 season. During that season, the excavation team continued to excavate the probe down 3.0 m (the top several layers being back fill and accumulation from the 1997 season) in order to find a foundation trench or the bottom of Wall 8. The deepening of the probe allowed the team to identify new aspects of the wall. They relabeled this 6-8 course Wall 8 as Wall 108 (with stones as large as 1.5 m x 1.0 m x 0.8 m), and called Wall 111 (built with header-stretcher masonry) a “buttress wall.” In the excavator’s opinion, Wall 111 supported the corner of Wall 108 (at dimensions of 80 cm x 50 cm x 60 cm, stones of this four-course Wall 111 are smaller than those of Wall 108; Wall 111 runs approximately 3.0 m long and 1.5 m deep) (Appendix B, Figure 65). Wall 111 appears stepped as it follows the slope of the tell to the south (Appendix B, Figure 66, 67). It is possible that Wall 111 was built in two phases, as the last locus mentioned in the notebook for Square L1 was Wall 126, which was described as a “change in masonry.” No further descriptions,

pictures, or drawings for this wall were given, however. The stones of this two-course wall were smaller, unhewn, and askew. It is possible that this Wall 126 was a leveling foundation for the larger Wall 108. Pottery was excavated from these lower layers, but could not be located for the current research. The loci excavated on the outside of the wall were in an effort to find a foundation trench, but it does not seem that one was ever found. This fact, combined with the lack of pottery, makes it difficult to date the perimeter wall with exactness. All pottery found in the proximity of Walls 108 and 111 dates to the Late Iron Age, so the construction of the wall likely dates to that period, and continued in use at least through the Hellenistic Period.

This perimeter wall (identified as Wall 8 or 108 in Square L1) continues through Squares L4, L5, L6, L14, and L15. (The remains from Square L14 will be discussed in the next section, since the finds from the room inside the wall were the most significant in this area). Square L4 was only excavated in 1997, and was closed after determining where the wall ran (Appendix B, Figure 68). One Iron Age II sherd was found in Locus 4 of Square L4 (see Appendix B, Figure 62). This locus was due to a change in earth in the northeast corner of the square, discovered while excavators dug through topsoil and carried out debris to find the extent of the perimeter wall.

Square L6 (see Appendix B, Figure 62) was excavated during the first season of excavations in 1997 as a probe outside of the large perimeter wall in the northern, central part of the square. One Iron Age sherd was found in Locus 2, which was excavated in order to follow the wall line, and consisted of top soil and debris throughout the central part of the square. Locus 4 was a 1.5 m probe along outer face of Wall 108, and several Iron Age II sherds were found within it (Appendix B, Figure 69). Square L6 was

excavated again in 2001, but no sherds were kept from that season. It appears as if Locus 4 was a probe trench running along Squares L6/L15 to trace the wall line. Again, the pottery from these squares tells very little about the date of the wall, as the sherds were found in fill or tumble along the upper courses of the wall.

Square L15 was excavated in the 1998 season (Appendix B, Figure 70). In this square, there was an L-shaped turn or corner in the perimeter wall identified in the squares previously mentioned. Wall 3 (1.0 m wide) was a continuation of the turn in the perimeter wall running east-west, and has only been identified in this square where it ran just below the northern balk line (Appendix B, Figure 71). Wall 9 was a continuation of Wall 7 in Square L14. The cornerstone of the two sections of this wall is massive, at 1.6 m long. Three loomweights were found in Locus 2, which consisted of fill/tumble. A plow point and a loomweight were found in Locus 7, which was the excavation of the west balk over Wall 9; this locus was the same material and location as Locus 11 in Square L14, where an Iron Age IIC dipper juglet and loomweights were found. One Iron Age sherd was found in Locus 4, located under Locus 2 and equal to Locus 5. This locus, randomly assigned in the southwestern corner of the square, consisted of tumble, and was excavated 20-50 cm deep.

Late Iron Age II Rooms Inside the Perimeter Wall

A series of seven or eight rooms were found to the north of the perimeter wall, divided by one main wall running on a diagonal, parallel to the perimeter wall and subdivided by smaller walls running north-south, with at least two doorways (likely three) allowing access between rooms. Square L3 was excavated over three seasons in 1997, 1998, and 1999 (Appendix B, Figure 72). During the first season in 1997, top soil

was removed to expose a small portion of perimeter Wall 5 (the same as Wall 108 in Square L1, here 1.5 m wide). No pottery was kept from these loci. During the second season in 1998, Iron Age sherds were found in most loci. Locus 101 consisted of rock tumble inside the perimeter wall running the length of Area L. Very large boulders that had fallen from the main wall underlay the topsoil, and it became apparent that the north-south Wall 107 (2.0 m long x 0.8 m wide and excavated to a depth of 1.0 m) in the east balk of Square L3 was built after the perimeter wall in order to divide the interior space (Appendix B, Figure 73). Rockfall was found from Locus 101 to the north balk, behind which Wall 109 (4.0 m long x 1.0 m wide, excavated to a depth of 2.0 m) along with Wall 106 (in the west balk running northwest by southeast, 2.0 m long x 1.9 m wide and excavated to a depth of 1.45 m) enclosed a room. As opposed to perimeter Wall 5 (the same as Wall 108 in Square L1), Walls 109 and 106 consisted of medium sized fieldstones with chink stones. An entrance in the northeast corner along the north-south wall in the east balk showed a large quantity of plaster, which was possibly the detritus from a second story (Appendix B, Figure 74). Walls 109 and 107 had a significant amount of plaster remaining along the lower third of their stones (Appendix B, Figure 75). It seems as if the accumulation loci from the previous years consisted of top soil and the collapse of the second floor or roof, along with a number of large stones from the walls.

During the third season in 1999, the collapse of this second story was fully excavated. Locus 206 was an ash pit located within Locus 207 (the excavators wrote that Locus 207 was cut by Locus 206, the ash pit). Locus 207 consisted of reddish earth, mudbrick, and rocks, mixed together with pieces of a storage jar; this locus was located

in the corner of the room next to the doorway (Appendix B, Figure 76). Fourteen Iron Age II sherds were found in Locus 208, which consisted of almost a meter deep of pottery and fallen stones, likely from the second story. Included in the Locus 208 finds was the top half of a cooking pot along with sherds that were mainly from bowls and storage jars. Locus 211 was under Locus 207 and consisted of burned material (the same material as Locus 214, see below), sherds from cooking pots, and the top half of a decanter. Locus 213 was located under Locus 208 and consisted of a lot of pottery and tumbled stone; Locus 213 was the same as 208, and was only differentiated because the excavators assumed that the floor was close (Appendix B, Figure 77). Included in the finds from this locus was a complete small bowl and an inscribed storage jar sherd (Appendix B, Figure 78). Discovering one complete and several partial vessels after digging through collapse from a second story or roof lends credence to the claim that they were getting close to the floor. Locus 214 was another arbitrary locus change due to assumed proximity to the floor. A rhyton base was found there. Locus 215 was close to Wall 106 and under Locus 213; many storage jar sherds were found there, as in Locus 213. When excavations ceased, the clearly-flattened level of earth that remained suggested that the bottom of the rockfall had been reached. Not having time to proceed securely, the square was closed until a further season. At that point, the level of excavation reached only one of the six courses visible from the exterior probe at the southeastern corner of the main exterior wall. The excavation team never went back to excavate the floor.

Square L10 was not opened until 1999, and that was the only season during which it was excavated (Appendix B, Figure 79). The main feature of this square was a

perfectly square “room” (2.0 m x 2.0 m) with walls 0.5 m-1.0 m wide and preserved almost 3.0 m high (Appendix B, Figure 80). The floor level that was reached just to the south of this square “room” lay near the third course of Wall 5 -- nowhere near the depth of the walls. To the west of this room was a small (0.65 m x 0.5 m) opening surrounded by stones on three sides, with Walls 27 and 28 abutting Wall 4 as the fourth side (Appendix B, Figure 81). The function of this small opening is unclear, as is the function of the square “room.” It is possible that a floor level was not reached; it is also possible that the room was a basement or lower level for storage (see the one storage jar base found). The destruction levels did not appear to have the usual collapse from upper stories. Could this room possibly be a foundation for some kind of tower, or piers for a gate? The small square opening adjacent to the square room certainly fits strongly into this tower or gate hypothesis. This possibility would also help explain the perimeter wall that ran through the area as an outer extension of the city wall which was accommodating a gate (Appendix B, Figure 82).

Late Iron Age II pottery was found in several loci in this square. Locus 6 was described as a possible tabun (0.35 m by 0.5 m), with plaster-like material covering pottery and charcoal. This locus and the next several (through Locus 19) were directly to the south of the square room discussed above, in what appears to have been a small room or part of a room. This tabun-like material was directly above a donut-shaped stone installation, which was possibly a door post socket (Installation 16, see Appendix B, Figure 83). Directly around and under Installation 16 was an ashy lens with bones and teeth (Locus 18). There were several stones in a curved line running up to the large donut stone. Locus 11 (= Locus 9) consisted of a burnt soil layer around the donut stone

installation, which was called alternatively a tabun or kiln. Both sherds found in this locus are from cooking pots, lending some credence to Installation 16 being some type of cooking installation, but this possibility is by no means a certainty. Locus 12 consisted of balk trim between Squares L10 and L3, expanding the square from 3.0 m x 3.0 m to 4.0 m x 4.0 m. Locus 18 was located under Locus 9/11, surrounding Installation 16. More ash was found there. Locus 19 was located under Locus 18, and Installation 16 was over Locus 19. Due to the end of the season, the team was not able to excavate this locus to its fullest extent or depth. All of the pottery associated with this installation dates to Iron Age IIC/Persian Period, so despite its small size, Square L10 provided the first dateable use phase in Area L (Plate 23). Locus 22 was the one locus excavated from within the square room to have any diagnostic pottery. The bottom third of a large storage jar was found with mudbrick fall in the northwest corner of this locus. The excavation team was unable to clear this locus and leave it uncovered at the end of the season.

Square L11 was only excavated in 1998, exposing three walls that indicated two rooms (Appendix B, Figure 84). Wall 6 (1.0 m wide) ran east-west through Squares L3, L11, L12, and L13. Fallen mudbrick was found under Locus 8 (a whole bowl was found in this locus, but it could not be located for this research) and in Locus 11, perhaps indicating the collapse of a ceiling with potential finds on a floor underneath (Appendix B, Figure 85). Locus 3 represents the removal of surface soil, although a very nice decanter top was found there, as was a possible roof roller. The western room most likely connected with a small triangular open section in Square L10 (Appendix B, Figure 86), and the eastern room most likely continued into Square L12. Since this square was only

partially excavated during one season, no determination could be made as to the date of the rooms found within it.

In Square L12, Wall 3 (1.0 m-1.25 m wide) was a continuation of Wall 6 from L11 and Wall 5 from L13 (Appendix B, Figure 87). Wall 4 (1.0 m wide and 5 courses high) abutted Wall 3, having been built at a later time to divide the room that extended from Squares L11 through L12 and possibly into L13. There appeared to be a doorway east of where Wall 4 abutted Wall 3 (Appendix B, Figure 88). It is not apparent from the excavations when Wall 4 was built. It could be part of a later Hellenistic Period-Byzantine Period squatter occupation, or it could date to the same period as Wall 3, in the Iron Age IIC.

Loci 1 and 2 were the excavation of topsoil and tumble across the whole square that were made up of a mixed context, but included in that mix were over 30 Iron Age II sherds. Locus 5 was located in the northeast corner of the square and consisted of collapse/tumble with ash pockets throughout. Locus 6 was located south of Wall 3 and consisted of rock tumble, mixed with some small mudbricks and ash pockets, 15 cm deep. Locus 7 was below Locus 6, but was made of similar material: rock tumble and ash (approximately 50 cm deep). Locus 8 was located below Loci 6 and 7, also consisting of the same material; five loom weights and two partial plow points were found in these three loci. Locus 8 was excavated to approximately 40 cm and was then closed for the season. A complete bowl was found in Locus 9. Located under Locus 5 in the corner created by Walls 3 and 4, this locus consisted of a significant amount of ash. Locus 10 was likely very similar in makeup to Locus 9, but with less ash and more large stones from wall tumble. Despite a partially-restorable vessel found in Locus 10, there is

no clear indication whether this tumble was collapse from an upper story or a higher occupation level associated with Wall 4 (Appendix B, Figure 89). Locus 11 consisted of material similar to Loci 9-10, but was located to the west of Wall 4. Locus 12 was below Locus 11, and was an attempt to reach the lowest levels reached in Square L11 and Locus 10 on the eastern side of Wall 4.

Only half of Square L13 was excavated, uncovering Wall 5, which was a continuation of the walls mentioned previously running east-west through Squares L3, L11, and L12 (Appendix B, Figure 90). It is probable that there was a doorway and that the wall continued into the northeast corner of the square, but the square was not excavated fully to indicate either way. Locus 2 consisted of surface debris and wall tumble, and ten sherds from the Late Iron Age were found there (Appendix B, Figure 91).

Square L14 contained part of the perimeter wall along its southern and eastern balks (Appendix B, Figure 92). It appears as if Wall 7 (up to 2.0 m wide) and Wall 18 (1.0 m wide) formed a corner in the southeastern corner of the square (Appendix B, Figure 93). These walls had large, substantial stones, with Wall 18 being the continuation of the perimeter wall excavated in Squares L1, L3, and L4-6. This perimeter wall formed an L-shape as it continued through Square L15. Locus 1 and Locus 2 of Square L14 consisted of top soil. A complete pedestal bowl was found in Locus 4, but it has not been located. This locus was part of a 1.0 m x 1.0 m probe in the southwest corner of the square, which then was expanded across the southern half of Square L14. This locus was also the first section of the square to reveal a substantial amount of plaster. The pedestal bowl, mentioned above, was found in the southwest corner of the square, with pieces of a broken bowl underneath it. A complete Assyrian-

style carrot bottle and a dipper juglet were both found in Locus 8. This locus was opened because an ashy area was identified within Locus 6; there appears to have been a mixing of Loci 8 and 6 during excavations, with these two loci reassigned as Locus 10 as excavations continued. (A Phoenician juglet was found here and is on display in the Jordan Museum.) A complete juglet was found in Locus 9, which was located under Locus 4 in the southwest corner of the square. A complete dipper juglet and two loom weights were found in Locus 11. This locus represented the excavation of the eastern balk between Squares L14 and L15. A complete spouted jug and a stone quern were found in Locus 13, which was a probe dug in the center of the square to identify more of the two walls. Locus 14 was the same locus as Loci 8 and 13, excavated along Wall 18 when more ash was found. Locus 15 was opened to excavate the ash layer, which continued into Locus 16, as well (Locus 16 was located under Locus 15) (Appendix B, Figure 94). Five loom weights and a decanter were found in Locus 18, excavated in the western part of the square, which had the same matrix material as Loci 14-16. After removing this locus, Locus 19 was uncovered. Locus 19 was some kind of raised installation consisting of a layer of plaster on top of cobble stones. The decanter found in Locus 18 was resting directly on the plaster (Appendix B, Figure 95). The installation was cut in a way that would give it the appearance of a platform; however, it is unclear how severely the collapse of massive stones from the perimeter wall damaged the area around it. There was at least a slight suggestion in the western balk that this plaster surface might have once continued up to Wall 18 (Appendix B, Figure 96). The whole vessels found in Loci 8 and 13 were discovered at a similar elevation to the decanter found in Locus 17 in the area around this raised platform. The most likely explanation

for the correlation of these finds is that these vessels (and especially those found in earlier Loci 4, 9, and 11) were from the collapse of this room, whether from a second story or shelves in the room. A less likely possibility is that these vessels were located on a floor level that the excavators missed because of how damaged it was. In any case, Square L14 was the first from Area L to yield a significant number of whole vessels (Appendix B, Figure 97) (Plate 24). These vessels all date securely to the Iron Age IIC/Persian Period, except for the spouted jug, which can only be generally dated to the Iron Age II (see pottery section for more information). Thus, despite not reaching a secure floor level, this room in Square L14, along with the small usage surface in Square L10, can be safely dated to the seventh-sixth centuries B.C.E.

Square L15 was only excavated in 1998 (Appendix B, Figure 98). In this square, there was an L-turn or corner in the perimeter wall, which was previously discussed in Square L14. Wall 3 (1.0 m wide) was a continuation of the turn in the perimeter wall, and was identified in this square. Wall 9 was the same as Wall 7 in Square L14. The cornerstone of these two walls was massive, measuring 1.6 m long. Locus 2 consisted of fill/tumble, and revealed three loomweights. Locus 7 was the excavation of the west balk over Wall 9, and yielded a plow point and a loomweight. This locus was the same as Locus 11 in L14, where a dipper juglet and loomweights were found. Iron Age II pottery was only found in Locus 4, located under Locus 2 and equal to Locus 5. Locus 4 was randomly assigned in the southwestern corner of the square and consisted of tumble; it was excavated 20-50 cm deep.

Pottery Discussion

There are 119 Iron Age II diagnostic sherds from Area L currently housed at Andrews University, and another 71 that are located in Jordan. The number of sherds that came from each square in Area L are as follows: 13 sherds from Square L1, 27 from Square L3, one from Square L4, five from Square L6, 10 from Square L10, one from Square L11, 73 from Square L12, ten from Square L13, 49 from Square L14, and one from Square L15. The excavation history of Area L shows that Squares L1-L6 were excavated in 1997; Square L3 was also excavated in 1998, as were Squares L11-15; Squares L1, L3, and L10 were excavated in 1999; and L6 was the only square in Area L excavated in 2001.

Rim Forms

Overall, the Area L sherds represent 72 bowls, five plates, one basin, 24 cooking pots, four kraters, ten holemouth kraters, 15 holemouth jars, 13 jars, 12 pithoi/storage jars, 21 jugs, four juglets, five decanters, one pilgrim flask, one spouted jug, one carrot bottle, one amphora, and two lamps.

Bowls (Plate 25)

Bowls constitute the largest vessel type from Area L, consisting of 72 sherds divided into 15 groups, making up 38% of the total assemblage. Seven of the 15 groups are heavily wheel burnished, with only two painted sherds and two black burnished sherds. Six of the groups feature deep bowl forms, while the other nine groups feature shallow bowls.

Of the six deep bowl forms, two are slightly inverted. The first of these slightly-inverted deep bowl forms (Plate 25.6.2) is the fourth deep bowl form from Area K (Plate 18.2.13), a globular shape, with a simple, rounded, out-turned rim. There are four sherds of this type from Area L, one of which is lightly wheel burnished. The second slightly-inverted deep bowl form is flat-topped with a thickened exterior and ridging below the rim (Plate 25.1.2). There is only one sherd of this type from Area L; it has painted stripes on the exterior of the body. This form dates throughout the Late Iron Age and has been found nearby Safut, at Rujm al-Henu (Clark 1983: Fig. 1.9).

The remaining four deep bowl forms are everted forms, with two of the four being deep everted forms. The first deep everted bowl form with everted or flaring rim, often with a grooved/ridged upper body consists of 12 sherds and is the same as the third bowl form from Area K (Plate 25.3.1 and Plate 18.1.5). Four of the sherds are heavily wheel burnished, and another is black burnished. This form was the second most common in Area L. The second deep everted bowl form is rounded with a grooved or ridged on the upper body (Plate 25.7.4). This form dates to the end of the Iron Age and has been found throughout the territory of the Ammonites at sites such as Tall Hisban (Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:12) and Tall al-‘Umayri (MPP4: Fig. 3.29:26).

The last two of the four deep bowl forms have slightly everted rims. This first slightly everted form was a deep, globular bowl with an upturned rim, was found in both Areas F and K (see Plate 15.2.9 and Plate 18.3.11). Three of the five sherds from Area L are wheel burnished (Plate 25.7.8). The second slightly everted bowl (and final deep bowl form) from Area L has a sharp, folded rim with a slightly carinated body (Plate 25.1.1). This form dates from the Iron Age IIB at sites such as the Madaba Tomb

(Thompson 1986: Fig. 5.5), to the 6th century B.C.E. at sites such as Tall al-Mazar (Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 9.35).

Of the nine shallow bowl forms found in Area L, the three shallow bowl forms with inverted or slightly inverted rims were also found in other areas. The first of the shallow inverted bowl forms has an inverted rim with thickened exterior has three sherds (Plate 25.6.7) that are the same as the first shallow bowl form from Area F (Plate 15.1.14), and are also found in Area K (Plate 18.2.14). Only one of these sherds is burnished and none have lug handles, unlike those found in the other areas. The second shallow inverted bowl form has four sherds from Area L that are all heavily wheel burnished (Plate 25.2.2). This form is paralleled by the second to last bowl form from Area K (Plate 18.1.3), and similar to examples from Area K, at least one of the sherds from Area L has a lug handle. The third shallow inverted bowl form is upturned, and slightly inverted (Plate 25.7.6). It is similar to the form from the fifth group found in Area F (Plate 15.2.2) hemispherical with simple, slightly inverted rims.

The next five everted shallow bowl forms are all very similar. Four of the five forms are sharply or acutely everted, and all are heavily wheel burnished. The first everted shallow bowl form consists of 16 sherds, making up the largest sherd group from Area L (Plate 25.5.2). This rim form was the most frequently found in Area K as well, and was also found in Area F (Plate 15.2.9). Nine of the 16 sherds from this group are heavily burnished. The second everted shallow bowl form has an upward, sloping rim eversion and was found in Area K (Plate 18.1.6). In Area L, two of the five sherds with this form have some wheel burnishing (for a complete example, see Plate 25.4.4). The third everted shallow bowl form is sharply everted. This form was also found in Area K

(Plate 18.3.3), and like the sherd from Area K, many sherds in this group are wheel burnished. Three of the five sherds show evidence of burnishing.

The fourth everted shallow bowl form is acutely everted, with carination at the midpoint between the rim and base (Plate 25.1.6). This form was not found in Areas K or F, but is very similar in form to the previous shallow bowls with everted rims, the main difference being that the rim on this bowl type is out-turned at a more acute angle than the other forms. This form has appeared throughout Jordan from Tall Dayr ‘Alla in the north (Groot 2011: Pl. 1.8) to Tall Hisban (Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:9) in the middle of the country, and dates to the end of the Iron Age. This bowl form with the more acutely-everted rim and ring base is a close imitation of the Assyrian Palace Ware that has been mainly found at Assyrian centers in northern Israel.

The fifth everted shallow bowl form has a rim that is similar to the previous four rim types, but the overall bowl form is different. This form is shallow with a simple, bent down rim. It is very similar to a plate, but some of the rims are bent more deeply than a typical plate. There are six sherds in this group, two of which are wheel burnished. There is one complete version (Plate 25.1.3) that has an exact parallel from Tall al-Mazar Stratum III (Yassine and van der Steen 2012), which dates to the sixth century B.C.E. Another parallel comes from nearby Rujm al-Henu (Clark 1983: Fig. 4.35), dating to the seventh-sixth centuries B.C.E.

The final shallow bowl form is often called a mortarium, and is meant to represent a basalt mortar in pottery form. The three examples of this type from Area L have a squared, slightly turned-in rim, one of which has several grooves on the exterior (Plate 26.1.2). Two of these three sherds are slipped, as this application became increasingly

common through the Iron Age IIC (Groot 2011: 29). It appears as if this form was the most common in Central Transjordan (Herr 1989: 308) until the Persian Period, when it became widespread.

Plates (Plate 26)

Four plate sherds from Area L are from a form that parallels a simple, slightly bent-down rim form found in Area F (Plate 16.1) and Area K (Plate 19.1.2). Two of the four sherds found in Area L (Plate 26.1.9) are wheel burnished. One other plate sherd (Plate 26.1.7) was found with a slightly different rim profile. It can be described as a wide, unprofiled, slightly-flaring rim with a rounded edge. This rim also has a slight groove along the edge, which is typical in plates from the end of the Iron Age II. A good parallel for this plate came from Tall Dayr ‘Alla Stratum V/VI (Groot 2011: Pl.XXVIII.21), which dates to the 6th century B.C.E.

Basins (Plate 26)

One basin was found in Area L (Plate 26.1.4). The vessel has a very large diameter and an everted, flat rim. This form began use very late in the seventh century B.C.E., and became more prominent in the Persian Period. Herr (1995b) associated this style of basin with wine production in the Ammonite territory.

Cooking Pots (Plate 27)

There are six different cooking pot rim forms from Area L. Four of the forms are closely related to each other. The first of these forms is bulbous with a ridge on the exterior (Plate 27.3.6); this form was also found in Area K (Plate 19.1.9). There are four examples of this form from Area L. The second cooking pot rim form is similar to

the previous form, but is slightly everted with no exterior ridge; this form was also found in Area K (Plate 19.1.7). Like the parallel from Area K, there is a good example of this form with a complete handle from Area L (Plate 27.2.6), with the handle connecting at the rim/neck at the top and just above the carination on the body below. There are seven rims of this type from Area L. The third cooking pot rim form is the so-called “Moabite” cooking pot, which is similar to the two previous types but with a squared rim and the ridge on top. This form was also found in Area F (Plate 16.2) and Area K (Plate 19.1.6). There are four examples of this form from Area L, including a rim with a complete handle (Plate 27.1.1) connecting at the rim, unlike the previous form which connected at the rim and neck.

The fourth cooking pot rim type is similar to the Moabite cooking pot. It has the same grooved, square rim; however, it is extremely everted (Plate 27.2.3) compared to the Moabite pot. This form can be described as almost holemouth, with the exterior of the rim thickened and turned out. Area L contributed five examples of this form, which dates to the Late Iron Age II. This cooking pot form has been found more commonly in Israel, but has also been found at sites in Jordan such as Umm ar-Rasas, dating to the seventh-sixth centuries B.C.E. (Piccirillo 1991: Fig. 21:4), and Tall Hisban Stratum 16A, dating to the Late Iron Age IIC/Persian Period (Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:13).

The last two cooking pot rim forms first appeared at the site of Safut in Area L. The fifth form contains two sherds (Plate 27.1.5) that are somewhat similar to the four types mentioned previously, having a bulbous, holemouth rim and a handle connecting to the rim and neck. This form is thought to have been the most frequently used cooking pot type in Ammon, and has been found at Ammonite sites such as Rujm al-Henu (Clark

1983: Fig. 4.50) and Tall al-‘Umayri (MPP3: Fig. 3.17:27). The form can be dated to the Late Iron Age. The sixth cooking pot rim form is very different from the others in Area L, but still fits into the Late Iron Age ceramic horizon; this form is represented by one sherd. This sherd (Plate 27.3.8) has a thickened, vertical rim with ridging. The handle connects at the rim over the ridging and into the shoulder. Parallels came from sites such as Tall Dayr ‘Alla Phase VI, dating to the seventh century B.C.E. (Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.1a), and Tall as- Sa’idiya Stratum VII, dating to the ninth-eighth centuries B.C.E. (Pritchard 1985: Fig. 3.28).

Kraters (Plate 26)

Two styles of kraters were found in Area L. The first krater form is flat-topped, and the rim’s exterior is sharply thickened the same as the last krater type from Area K (Plate 19.1.13). It could be considered a large bowl or a krater. The second krater form has two examples in Area L (Plate 26.2.1). The rim is t-shaped and slightly everted, which was a very popular style throughout Israel and Jordan in the Late Iron Age. This type of krater began use in the Iron Age IIB at sites such as Tall al-‘Umayri (MPP4: Fig. 3.23:8), and continued use through the Iron Age IIC at sites such as Tall al-Mazar (Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 6.36, 55).

Holemouth Kraters (Plate 26)

There are two very similar rim types of holemouth kraters found in Area L. The first form (Plate 26.2.5) has a simple, long rim, and was found in Area F (Plate 16.10) as well. Five rim sherds belong to this group. The second form consists of rims that are long and thickened, with a slight delineation where the rim meets the body. Besides the

large rim diameters, two of the nine sherds have broken handles (Plate 26.3.5). This form was frequently used throughout the Iron Age II in Israel and Jordan. An example of this type of krater from Area A1 was published previously by Wimmer (1987b: Fig. 6.15, 16).

Holemouth Jars (Plate 28)

There are four holemouth forms that can definitively be called jars. The diameters on these forms are all less than 20 cm. The first holemouth jar form (Plate 28.1.3) consists of one sherd and has the same rim type as the second holemouth krater rim mentioned above; however, it has a significantly smaller diameter.

The second holemouth jar form is long, thickened, and simple, the same as the first holemouth jar form in Area K (Plate 20.2). This form is similar to the first holemouth jar form mentioned above, but is thickened toward the opening (Plate 28.1.4). Six sherds of this type were found, and despite the slight variations in stance, they can all fit the rim description.

The third holemouth jar form is similar to the previous two forms. It is long and thickened, but with a ridge or groove near the lip of the rim (Plate 28.1.2). This type of holemouth jar has been found more frequently in Israel, but is still found throughout ancient Ammon at sites such as Rujm al-Henu (Clark 1983: Fig. 5.58, 59) and Tall al-‘Umayri (MPP3: Fig. 3.22:2) in the stratum dating to the sixth century B.C.E. The last holemouth jar form is thickened and shallow, with a ridge where the rim connects into the body (Plate 28.2.5), it has parallels in Area K with the second holemouth jar form (Plate 20.3).

Jars (Plate 28)

Five different types of jar rims were found in Area L: three with inverted rims, and two with everted rims. The three slightly inverted rim forms were all found in Area K, as well. The first slightly inverted jar form has six examples (Plate 28.3.2) of Area K's fourth jar type (Plate 20.15). The second slightly inverted jar form has one rim (Plate 28.2.7) that fits in Area K's fifth jar type (Plate 20.13). The third slightly inverted jar form has one sherd (Plate 28.2.6) that fits in the last jar group from Area K (Plate 20.7).

The last two jar forms are slightly everted rim types. The first slightly everted jar form consists of three sherds (Plate 28.2.10) and is paralleled by a form from Area F (Plate 17.1.6). The second slightly everted jar form is a new jar type (Plate 28.3.3) to the site, which is slightly everted with a thickened, flat-topped rim. This form has been found throughout the Southern Levant in Israel, and in Jordan at sites such as Tall as-Sa'idiya Stratum IV (Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.15) and Tall al-'Umayri Stratum 7/6 (MPP1: Fig. 19.5:25).

Pithoi/Storage Jars (Plate 29)

Area L has three storage jar (or pithoi) rim types and two base types. The rims are fairly diverse, but all can fit within the Iron Age II. The first storage jar form consists of two rims (Plate 29.1.1) and is narrow and upright (Plate 21.2). The second form consists of six sherds (Plate 29.2.2) and is rounded, slightly everted, and has a ridge below the neck; this form was also found in Area F (Plate 17.2.6). The third form (Plate 29.4.1) is bulbous and flattened. There are two examples from Area L, and it was also found in Area K (Plate 21.6).

The first of the two different base forms is curved and rounded (SFT98.L12.7.15). This form has been found throughout Jordan in the Iron Age II. At Tall Abu al-Kharaz (Fischer and Herrman 1995: Fig. 18.4), this form dates to the Iron Age IIB, and at nearby Rujm al-Henu (Clark 1983: Fig. 7.100), it dates to the seventh-sixth centuries B.C.E. The second base form (SFT99.L10.22.70) is curved and pointed. It has also been found throughout Jordan in the Iron Age II (see Tall Jawa Stratum VIII, Daviau 2002: Fig. 12.1:5).

Jugs (Plate 28)

There were five jug rim forms and one base form found in Area L. Four of the five rim forms find parallels in other areas at Tall Safut. One rim with an incurving, elongated rim stands out from the other four. There are two sherds from this form (Plate 28.3.17); it was also found in Area F (Plate 17.2.3), where it is called a jar/jug. Examining other complete parallels has confirmed that this form is a jug.

The other four rim types are all slightly everted or flaring. Two of the rim types are more bulbous or rounded. The first of these rounded, everted jug forms (Plate 28.3.8) has parallels in Area F (Plate 17.2.4). There are five sherds in this group, two of which have evidence of broken handles. In the Area F chapter, this form was placed in the jar/jug group, but the broken handles on these sherds indicate that this form should be placed in the jug group. The second rounded, everted jug form with rounded, everted rim and an upright neck was also found in Area K (Plate 20.19). Three sherds of this type were found in Area L (Plate 28.3.15). The other two everted jug forms have straight, angled rims. The first straight, everted jug form (Plate 28.4.4) has parallels in Area K (Plate 20.20). Four sherds of this type were found in Area L, including one (Plate 28.4.1)

with a complete handle. The last straight, everted jug form (Plate 28.3.4) consists of five sherds with a straight, beveled out, flaring rim. This form has been found throughout Jordan, from the Iron Age IIB at Tall Abu al-Kharaz Stratum III (Fischer and Herrmann 1995: Fig. 18.6) to the fifth century B.C.E. at Tall Dayr 'Alla Phase IV (Groot 2011: Pl. LII.11a).

One bottom half of a jug was found (SFT99.L3.207.16) with a nice disc base. This base type is typical of the Iron Age II (see Rujm al-Henu for a nearby example, Clark 1983: Pl. 15.11).

Juglets (Plate 30)

There are four groups of juglets that were found in Area L. Two of the groups contain complete vessels, which greatly aided in distinguishing the forms, because the rims in these two groups are very similar. The first juglet form has a slightly everted, simple rim (Plate 30.1.2) with a squat, globular body, while the second form has a flaring, simple rim (Plate 30.3.2) with an elongated body. Both forms also have a high handle connecting the shoulder to the rim and a rounded base. The first form consists of one whole vessel and one sherd, and the second form consists of two whole vessels (including one highly burnished, Plate 30.3.3) and one sherd. Both forms have been found throughout Jordan from the Iron Age II. The first form has a complete vessel parallel from Tall al-Mazar Stratum IV, dating to the seventh century B.C.E. (Yassine and Van der Steen 2012: Cat. P014). The second form has a perfect, complete parallel from Safut in Area A1, previously published by Wimmer (1987: Fig. 8.22), and it also has a complete vessel parallel from Tall al-Mazar (like the first form), but from Stratum III dating to the sixth century B.C.E. (Yassine and Van der Steen 2012: Cat. P039.41).

The third juglet form from Area L consists of one sherd (Plate 28.3.10), broken at the neck before the rim. However, the ridge on the neck is preserved, as is the handle which connects from the shoulder to the neck. These characteristics are paralleled to one of the juglet forms from Area K (Plate 22.6), which has a simple, flaring rim. This rim form is very similar to the second juglet form rims from Area L, although the neck of the second juglet form lacks a ridge and the handle connects at the rim. The fourth juglet form has an in-bent rim with a thickened exterior is represented by two sherds (Plate 28.3.11) and has parallels from Area K (Plate 22.10).

Decanters (Plate 30)

Five decanter sherds were found in Area L, all belonging to the same type. This form has a straight, ridged neck and a flaring rim. Three of the sherds have handles that connect from the shoulder to the neck at the ridge (Plate 30.1.4). This type of decanter is typical of the Late Iron Age II on both sides of the Jordan. An exact parallel came from Tall Dayr 'Alla Phase VI in the seventh century B.C.E. (Groot 2011: Pl. XXI.11b).

Spouted Jugs (Plate 30)

One complete spouted jug was found in Area L (Plate 30.2.2). The parallels mentioned with the spout from Area F (Plate 17.2.9) apply here as well. These parallels came largely from Israel/Palestine and date to the Iron Age II.

Pilgrim Flasks (Plate 30)

The top of one pilgrim flask (Plate 30.2.3) was found in Area L. It has a bow rim and a sloped, ridged neck. The handle connects from low on the shoulder to the ridged

part of the neck. The flask has a molded rim and neck that are attached separately to the body. This type of pilgrim flask is from the Late Iron Age throughout Central Jordan.

Bottles (Plate 30)

One carrot bottle (Plate 30.2.4) was found in Area L. The bottle is almost complete, except for the rim which is broken where the neck connects to the shoulder. It has a pointed base and narrow, elongated body. The fabric of the vessel is finely levigated and gray (10YR 5/1) in color. This bottle was most likely a local imitation of an Assyrian vessel. It dates to the Iron Age IIB-Persian Period and is found throughout Jordan. A good example of the carrot bottle's presence throughout this period came from Tall Dayr 'Alla, where complete vessel parallels were found in Phase VI, dating to the seventh century B.C.E. (Groot 2011: Pl. XXII.14.m), and in Phase IV, dating to the fifth century B.C.E. (Groot 2011: Pl. LIII.27).

Amphora (Plate 30)

One amphoriskos is found in Area L (Plate 30.3.1). Only the bottom third of the vessel was preserved, ending in a button base. The clay of this vessel is extremely well levigated and is gray (10YR 5/1) throughout. The surface has a light wheel burnishing (5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown). It is apparent that this vessel was an import, but its place of origin could not be determined from the parallels. This amphoriskos dates to the Late Iron Age, and similar types have been found in Israel and Jordan. An exact parallel to the bottom portion of this vessel came from Tall al-Mazar Stratum II from the fifth century B.C.E. (Yassine and Van der Steen 2012: Pl. 15.18); this parallel vessel was merely

labeled “imported?” A parallel which preserves the entire vessel type comes from the Um Udaina Tomb in Amman, Jordan (Hadidi 1987: Fig. 3.184).

Lamps (Plate 30)

There are two lamp types from Area L. The first form with a simple, everted rim (Plate 30.2.5) consists of the back third of a lamp with parallels in Area F (Plate 16.11). The second lamp form is represented by a small rim sherd, which has parallels at Tall al-Mazar in the eighth-seventh centuries B.C.E. (Yassine and Van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.99), and at Tall Dayr ‘Alla in the seventh century B.C.E. (Groot 2011: Pl. III.3).

Parallels and Time Period

The majority of sherds from Area L belong in the Late Iron Age. Some forms had a long lifespan, beginning in the Iron Age IIB and continuing into the Persian Period. However, this ceramic assemblage fits well into the Iron Age IIC (seventh-sixth centuries B.C.E.). Only two sherds out of 190 can be dated to the Iron Age IIA, and both of these sherds continued use through the Iron Age IIC. As with Area K and Area F, the opening loci in Area L contained a majority of the sherds dating to the Iron Age II. Due to Area L’s location on the slopes of the tell, this fact is to be expected.

As with the previous areas mentioned that contained a majority of Iron Age remains, Area L indicates that Tall Safut belongs in the cultural sphere of the Ammonites. There are several sherds for which the best parallels can be found from sites to the north of Safut: sites such as Tall al-Mazar (Yassine and van der Steen 2012), Tall Dayr ‘Alla (Franken 1969; Groot 2011), and Tall as-Sa’idiya (Pritchard 1985). This geographical connection is not surprising, since Tall Safut would have been a northern gateway to the

inner territorial area of the Ammonites, paralleling Tall al-‘Umayri to the south. The so-called “Moabite” cooking pot also appeared in Area L (see Chapter 6 for details). The usual sites of Rujm al-Henu, Tall al-‘Umayri, and Tall Hisban turn up frequently in the list of parallels. Several Area L sherds have parallels from Israel at sites such as Arad Stratum X (Herzog et. al. 1984), Beersheba Stratum II (Aharoni 1973), and Beth Shan Stratum IV (James 1966).

Out of 190 sherds in Area L, 51 (27%) have some kind of surface treatment. This number is lower than in Areas F and K. There are two painted bowls and two black burnished vessels (one krater and one juglet). The pottery corpus from Area L is much larger than those from the previous two Iron Age areas, and perhaps more representative of the overall Iron Age II assemblage in Jordan.

Summary

Twelve squares were excavated in Area L from the 1997-1999 and 2001 seasons. A large perimeter wall ran diagonally east-west through the area, ending at a corner in Square L15 before continuing in a more linear east-west direction. This corner, along with the two deep square “rooms” in Square L10, lends support for these walls making up some type of extra defense system, extending out from the perimeter wall line as identified in Areas A and F. It is possible that the walls in this area were built as extra defense for a gate leading into the city, with at least one of the small, deep square “rooms” in Square L10 being the base for a gate tower or pier. Inside of this wall system were several rooms. Either seven, or more likely eight, rooms can be identified, separated by a wall running parallel to the perimeter wall and subdivided by smaller north-south walls. Three likely doorways were identified, indicating that these rooms

formed one cohesive unit, despite the fact that only one was fully excavated horizontally and none were excavated fully vertically. Despite this fact, at least one phase of use can be established in a small part of Square L10, where some type of installation was found, likely for cooking. In Square L14, many whole vessels from a second story or heavily disturbed floor level were found, indicating a second use phase for Area L. The phases in Squares L10 and L14 can both be dated to the seventh-sixth centuries B.C.E. However, it is not possible to determine if there were multiple phases of occupation in the Area L structures or when the perimeter wall was first constructed.

CHAPTER 9

THE IRON AGE II: AREA A

Area A is located just to the south of the acropolis, near Areas B and C (Appendix B, Figure 99). It is located on the slope of the tell, and part of the area was removed when expansion of the modern highway, below the site, took place after the 1982 season. Area A was excavated in three of the first four seasons, having been first excavated in 1982 under the supervision of Mohammed Darwish from the Department of the Antiquities of Jordan, with continued excavations in the 1983 and 1987 seasons. The site of Tall Safut was going to be almost completely destroyed with the construction of the expanded highway, and all that Donald Wimmer was assured one salvage season. Due to the immediacy of the construction, excavation had to begin before Wimmer and his team could arrive in Jordan, so several squares, including Squares A1 and A2 (then called Room A and Room B, respectively), had to be excavated without his guidance. Wimmer and his team excavated Square A3, and in subsequent seasons excavated Squares A1, A4, and A5.

Prior Research

Area A was mentioned in all of Wimmer's Safut publications, beginning with the ADAJ preliminary report, where he wrote of the destruction of this area by the highway construction (Wimmer 1987b: 161) and the well-preserved casemate Room A (166). In that report, four figures (Wimmer 1987b: Fig. 5-8) depict pottery from Square A1, Room A, all dating to the Late Iron Age IIC. This pottery represents the only ceramics published from Tall Safut and represents a nice corpus from the Late Iron Age IIC.

Wimmer also mentioned the important aspects of the room, including its plastered floor and walls, smashed cooking pots, six female figurine heads, a horse figurine, and loom weights (Wimmer 1987b: 172). In this article, Wimmer identified the foundation of the Iron Age II fortification system to the Iron Age IIB, based on a pottery sample taken from “the burn layer that ran under the outer wall and just above the original ground layer” (1987b: 162). Wimmer’s identification was also based on a radiocarbon date from the bottom of this pit, previously unpublished, with a date ranging from 744-604 B.C.E. (Late Iron Age IIB-IIC). In later publications, Wimmer mentioned more details about the room in Square A1 (although, strangely, he did not reference it specifically), including a collapsed second-story, the lack of plastered walls and floors in adjacent rooms, and the lack of similar architecture to the east (indicating Square A5; see below for an alternate interpretation) (Wimmer 1994).

Casemate Room A

Casemate Room A was one of three casemate rooms excavated in 1982. The designations of these rooms were later changed to squares, so Room A is Square A1 (Appendix B, Figure 100). The other two rooms (Squares A2 and A3) were only excavated in this first season, since the highway expansion caused this section of the tell to become unstable. However, excavations in Square A1 continued in 1983 and 1987. There was some confusion regarding this room during the latter two seasons, perhaps as a result of this initial designation change from Room A to Square A1. For instance, Square A1 (Room A) was excavated in 1983, but the room continued to the east, into the balk, so a separate “square” was opened named Square A1x (“x” for “extension”). This new “square” had its own loci and pail numbers. This separation caused extra confusion in

1987, during which, after a one-season break, excavation of Square A1 was completed. However, because it was unclear which excavated material was part of loci from Squares A1 or A1x, new loci were assigned, duplicating loci from the previous seasons of excavation in Square A1.

Iron Age II remains were found throughout the opening loci of Square A1 (Loci 1-3) in the 1982 excavation season. Locus 4 consisted of “a huge pile of rocks” throughout the northeastern part of square; these rocks were next to, and most likely fallen from, Wall 5 (1982 Locus A1.5=1987 A1.4=A2.3=A3.4=A4.7=A5.9). This wall ran east-west over a distance of 15 m, beginning in Square A3 to the west and passing through the northwest corner of Square A5 to the east. The wall is two courses wide and preserved to 12 rows high (over 4.0 m in height) (Appendix B, Figure 101). Walls 10 and 15, respectively, are running north-south at the western and eastern edges of this excavation area, and Wall 6 (=1987 Locus A1.17=A2.6=A5.7) runs parallel to Wall 1982 Locus A1.5 to the south, forming the casemate room known as Room A (Appendix B, Figure 102). It should be noted here that, of the three casemate rooms excavated, Room A was the only one with plastered walls and floors.

The supervisor suggested that within Locus 4 there was “a good size of yellowish clay stuff” (Darwish 1982: 1), which was likely part of the second story or ceiling. As the excavation continued, material from a second story was clearly identified, so it is possible that this material was from the roof of a second story or was material that had fallen from the walls on the northern side. Locus 7 consisted of a continuation of the rock pile from Locus 4, to the south of Wall 5; it was positioned under Locus 4, but seems to have been similar in material.

Locus 8 was the first locus to go through the rock tumble (2.0 m down from the top of the balk) and consisted of dark brown soil mixed with burnt earth and many sherds, including the lower part of a storage jar (depth of 280 cm) butting against a wall.¹ As mentioned above, in the 1987 season, loci were duplicated; thus, Locus 8 from 1982 is different than Locus 8 from 1987, even though they originated from the same square. The 1987 Locus A1.8 material appears to fit well with the majority of the material excavated in 1982, since both loci contained roof collapse and fill that appear to have been the contents of the second story and first story of this casemate room. A very nice stone seal was found in this locus, depicting an Assyrian mythological four-winged figure (Appendix B, Figure 103) (Eggler and Keel 2006: 436-37).

The Locus 12 that was excavated in 1987 was described as fill material from the eastern part of the square, between Wall 14 (a dividing wall creating a small secondary space within Room A) and Wall 15 (the north-south casemate wall); it was situated over Locus 13, which was on top of Floor 16. Other fill material came from Locus A1x.9, which was a 1.0 m probe to get down to Surface A1.13, which consisted of fill. Locus A1x.14, which probably had the same roof fall/collapse material as Locus 9, was assigned a new locus number because a different phase was observed in Wall 4.²

Locus A1x.15 was assigned, based on a color change in the soil. This locus appeared to be getting close to a floor level because the soil was darker and redder in color than previous loci. The area supervisor described this locus as being similar to the

¹ These measurements and descriptions are vague because that is all that exists from the 1982 season, since this square was excavated by the Department of Antiquities of Jordan before Wimmer and his team arrived.

² It is unclear if this “different phase” refers to a different phase of the wall, i.e., an unplastered section changing to plastered section, or if it refers to a change in the earthen material on the wall.

1983 Locus A1.11 (which was burned material similar to the 1982 Locus A1.9).

However, after an examination of the pictures and a thorough analysis of the excavator's notebooks, it appears as if this locus, as well as A1x.16 and 20, were from the collapsed second story (Plate 31). These loci are the only ones that were clearly from the second story, although 1982 Locus A1.4 may have been as well. Locus A1x.16 was a 25 cm thick section of burnt material, with 60-70 loomweights in southeast corner of room (Appendix B, Figure 104). Locus A1x.20 had the same burnt material as Locus 16, along with a broken storage jar, and was located in the northeast section of the room.

Locus A1.9 was described as a floor level and boasted a complete cooking pot, a small jar, two broken jars, and an unfired tabun (Appendix B, Figure 105 and 106) (see Plate 32 for whole vessels from this floor level in Squares A1 and A1x). All of these finds were damaged by fallen rocks and were severely burnt, making it appear as if this destruction material was on the floor surface. This locus was located under Locus 8 in the eastern part of the square.

Locus 11 was the first locus excavated in 1983; it was described by the excavator as being the removal of Locus 9 (i.e., the material on the floor). Essentially, then, Locus 11 was cleanup to delineate a change in soil color and consistency. Locus 12 was located 1.0 m from the east balk and 0.5 m from the north balk. It appears as if this locus and the previous one served the purpose of completing excavation of the material on top of the floor mentioned in 1982 at Locus 9 (which was the material on the floor). This locus was called a destruction layer, having dark red soil embedded with charcoal.

Locus A1x.18 contained material directly below the loomweights from Locus 16; it consisted of reddish burned mudbrick, soil, and ash (Appendix B, Figure 107) similar

to that in Locus 12. The material from Locus A1x.22 was the same as in Locus 18: it was all destruction material on top of Floor 21 (which is equal to Locus A1.13). Much burnt material, several broken vessels, a complete pilgrim flask, a stone donut,³ six figurine heads, lamps, and a stone cosmetic palette were all found on the floor (Appendix B, Figure 108, 109, and 110). Also, mixed in with the destruction were two sea urchin fossils (*mecaster sp.* and *mecaster fourneli*), with evidence of pink or reddish pigment applied (McNamara 2004). These sea urchin fossils depict a five-ray pattern, possibly connoting a star or human figure, and usually are indicative of cultic practices.

In 1987, Locus 13 contained the last remains of the destruction level above Floor 16, which was a plastered surface between Walls 4, 14, 15, and 6/17 (1987 Locus A1.16 = 1983 A1.13 = A1x.21). Wall 14 (preserved a little over 1.0 m in height and 40 cm wide) acted as a partition wall of sorts, separating this eastern part of the room from the rest of it (see Appendix B, Figure 102). Locus 13 from 1983 was the actual floor mentioned in the 1982 season as Locus 9.

Another locus from Square A1 with Iron Age II pottery is Locus 18 from 1987, located below fill layer Locus 10 (also from 1987) on the eastern side of Wall 15, where hypothetically there should be another casemate room (its surface was never reached). Lastly, Locus 10 from 1982 was described as a stone wall with fallen rocks mixed with burnt soil, and it also contained the base of a jar. However, since a wall locus typically does not have pottery associated with it, it is unclear if this base came from the material between the floor and the top of the wall, or if this material came from the rectangular hole created by the three new walls and floor to the north. Within this locus, excavation

³ This object is called “stone donut” because its use is unclear. It is more perfectly rounded and worn than a door weight or socket. It is likely related to textile production (see Chapter 11 for discussion).

of the hole was described as 0.90 m x 1.90 m and dug to a depth of 2.30 m (Appendix B, Figure 111 and 112). In his preliminary report on the first three seasons, Wimmer (1987b: 162) suggested that at the bottom of this pit was a burnt layer dating to the Iron Age IIB. Eight sherds from this locus were analyzed: three of which could date to the Iron Age IIB (but also to Iron Age IIC), four date to the Iron Age IIC, and one dates to the early Iron Age II (Plate 33). Thus, half of these sherds fit Wimmer's proposed date well and half do not, but it is probable that this substantial perimeter wall was founded at the end of the Iron Age IIB.

Other Casemate Rooms

Two other casemate rooms were excavated to the west of Square A1. The first was Square A2, which was a 6.0 m x 3.0 m square excavated mainly by M. Darwish from the DOAJ (see Appendix B, Figure 100). Within Square A2, there was the fill/collapse (Locus 2); consisting of soft soil and fallen rocks. Locus 4 was made up of a pile of rocks on the western side of the square along with reddish and ashy dirt, which was most likely collapse from walls higher on the tell. Locus 5 was another pile of rocks and burnt material. Locus 7 seems to have contained the collapse of a second story, as several loom weights, a basalt mortar and pestle, and broken sherds were found (these items were found mainly in the southeastern corner of the room). Locus 8 was also in the southeastern corner of the room under Locus 7, with broken cooking pots and ash, some broken mortars, and a broken tabun.⁴ Locus 9 was an ashy layer that was absent from the

⁴ All the directionals from the first season need to be taken with a grain of salt, as they usually are confusing and/or unreliable. For example: "It is located at the southern half of the square near the eastern-southern part on the cross course (Locus VI), and near the western edge of the eastern main wall, (under Locus IV), found near the western-southern corner of this square... (Darwish 1982: 3)."

locus write-up. Locus 12 was a 2.0 m x 2.0 m test probe when the floor level (possibly Locus 8 and/or 9) was removed. The probe revealed paved stones, which either served as the floor itself or as the foundation for a packed dirt surface. It is unclear how Locus 13 related to the previous one, since Locus 12 was a probe. However, the excavator stated that this locus was located under the floor level and consisted of dark brown, ashy material with a basalt loom weight, a fragment of an Assyrian lamp...and an “Ammanite [sic] figurine’s head (Darwish 1982: 4).” Despite this locus being directly under a floor level, Locus 15 was another floor level with more loom weights, making it unclear how the different loci relate to one another. This discussion is slightly convoluted given the haphazard recording method used during excavation and the lack of any clear photographs. Suffice it to say, Square A2 has similar elements to Square A1, with a number of loomweights and broken cooking pots found. However, the walls here were not plastered, as they were in Square A1, and no other cultic type vessels or objects were recovered.

Square A3 is located to the west of Square A2 (see Appendix B, Figure 100). Locus 1 consisted of fallen stones, mainly from walls higher up on the tell. Four loomweights were found in Locus 3, embedded in what appears to be the material from a second story floor (called “limestone surface” by the excavator) (Appendix B, Figure 113). Locus 4 was a wall, the same as Loci A2.3 and A4.4. Locus 5 was a small area of ash in the northwest corner of the square, and the excavator mentioned that it ran under Wall 4. However, this detail is unclear from pictures, drawings, and pottery readings. Also, it appears as if this locus sat on top of Locus 7 and in Locus 6, even though the excavator clearly indicated that Locus 6 sealed Wall 4 (Appendix B, Figure 114). Locus

7 consisted of thick mudbrick material, and it appears that this locus was sitting on top of Locus 8, which was a thin dirt layer on top of the Locus 9 flagstones. Unfortunately, there are no pictures of these last two loci or how they all relate to each other. Depending on its makeup, then, Locus 7 was possibly the actual floor material, which would make Locus 5 accumulation on the floor, unfortunately there is nothing recorded from this locus. However, the excavator explains that Locus 5 runs up against Wall 4 indicating that the wall was built on top of Locus 7 possibly as part of the same construction phase based on pottery, which all dates to the Iron Age IIC.

Late Iron Age Elements Adjacent to Casemate Architecture

In addition to the three casemate rooms (A1, A2, and A3), a Late Iron Age presence was also discovered in two peripheral squares (A4 and A5). Square A4 was located northeast of Square A1 and shared an east-west wall with A1 (A4.7=A1.4). No pottery was kept from the 1982 season for this square, and as in Square A2 (although not as significantly), little information was recorded from its excavation (Appendix B, Figure 115). Wall 7 was the large east-west wall that formed the northern edge of the casemate rooms in Squares A1, A2, and A3, and it also formed the southern edge of the room exposed in Square A4.

Locus 8 was an ephemeral wall running north-south in the square (previously called Wall 5 in 1982) that was preserved to two rows wide and two courses high. It was 2.6 m long and 0.55 m wide. This wall, along with Wall 6 from 1982, were likely ephemeral walls associated with the small wall that runs through Squares B1-3, parallel to the large Bronze Age city wall. It is possible that these walls were the last phase of the

Late Iron Age strata; however, this association is not clear from the excavation records. The pottery from the deconstruction of Wall 8, for example, dates solidly within the Iron Age IIC, but contains the same types as are found at the floor levels in Area A. It appears as if Wall 13 connected Wall 7--a substantial wall--with Wall B2.23, so it is likely that this Wall 8 wall also connected with Locus B2.23.

Locus 9 covered the whole surface of Square A4 and consisted of cleanup from the previous season, fallen stones, and dark brown soil. It was 75 cm deep, and an inscribed sherd and bronze needle were found in its material. Locus 11 had the same material as Locus 9, consisting of tumble and subsoil. Locus 12 was also made up of tumble, and was located just to the north of Locus 11, against Wall 7. Locus 13 was a north-south wall running along the east balk, connecting Wall A4.7 to B2.23. This wall was 1.8 m long and 0.6 m wide. Locus 14 consisted of more tumble and brown soil, mixed with chunks of mudbrick. This locus was excavated throughout the square to a depth of 70 cm, and the bottom parts of jars/jugs were found *in situ* in the southeastern corner.

Locus 15 included the excavation of the jars/jugs in the southeast corner of the room. From the pictures, there appear to be body sherds from a storage jar that was broken but preserved *in situ*, but this vessel could not be located. The pictures also show several stones around the outside of this locus, delineating an installation or holding the jar in place. Additional rims and handles from several cooking pots were identified from this locus, suggesting that the storage jar sherds were used as a sort of tabun (Appendix B, Figure 116) (Plate 34). The excavator identified greenish and dark brown ashy soil at the bottom of this locus.

Locus 16 was hypothetically the surface upon which the floor level labeled as Installation 15 rested. This locus would have been a hard-packed surface with no obvious plaster, flagstones, or similar installments, as were found in the casemate rooms below this square. The fact that this locus ran up against the other walls in the square strengthens the assumption that it was, in fact, a surface. The walls which Locus 16 ran up against included Wall 17 (=B2.23), which had several bottom stones protruding out into the room that were likely used as a bench (Appendix B, Figure 117).

Locus 18 was the beginning of a 2.5 m long x 1.0 m wide probe along the western balk of the square. This locus was 25 cm deep and consisted of brown, dense soil mixed with bits of charcoal and lime inclusions, material which was clearly different than the material associated with the room. There was almost no pottery in Locus 18, and the one cooking pot form that was found dates to the Iron Age IIA/B, dating this locus to a period earlier than the rooms in Area A. Here, as in the deep pit in the southwestern corner of Square A1, were discovered Iron Age IIC structures founded on fill dating to earlier in the Iron Age II. This probe continued down another 85 cm as Locus 19; no pottery was saved from it, but the excavators reported finding some Middle Bronze Age/Late Bronze Age sherds and “virgin soil,” which were the same materials found in the probe in Square B2 next to the Bronze Age perimeter wall. The final locus in the probe (Locus 20) contained no pottery or organic material, indicating virgin soil, which is again the same as in the Square B2 probe.

Square A5 was located to the east of A1. It is unclear from the excavation reports, but it seems as if there was at least the space of half a square between Squares A1 and A5. The importance of Square A5 was in the clarification of the Iron Age

fortifications of the site, as excavations in Squares A1-A3 focused on the casemate rooms. Locus 8 was a stone glacis or revetment placed against Wall 7 (=A1.6=A2.6), which was the perimeter wall in the Late Iron Age. This glacis/revetment sloped sharply to the south (Appendix B, Figure 118) and was 2.5 m wide. The pottery from the excavation of a portion of this feature along the western balk dates solidly to the Iron Age IIC (although a couple of the sherds have parallels early in the Iron Age II, as well), providing a date for the construction of this revetment, and most likely the 3.0 m-wide perimeter wall, as well. Loci 11, 12, and 13 all consisted of fill to the south of Wall 7; when they were removed, more of the stone glacis below (Locus A5.8) was excavated. Locus 16 was the continuation of a 1.0 m wide x 4.0 m long probe along the western balk of the northern half of the square, up against the southern face of Wall 9 (Appendix B, Figure 119). The locus consisted of a 30 cm peel due to a slight change in soil density, but overall it still had soft and crumbly soil with many small stones. Locus 17 was another 30 cm peel of slightly harder fill; it was sloping to the south, between Walls 7 and 9 (Appendix B, Figure 120). There was some suggestion by the excavator that this locus might have been a surface, as it was fairly level and compact. However, there is little other evidence for such a conclusion, and Locus 17's bottom elevation of 919.43 is still slightly higher than the surface levels in the room in Square A1 (no elevations were taken in Squares A2 or A3). One loom weight fragment was found in this locus.

The following level (Locus 18) was a foundation trench for Wall 9 made up of soft soil running in an east-west direction against Wall 9 in the northwest corner of the square. The pottery in the trench dates to the Iron Age IIC. This foundation trench was cut into Locus 17, confirming that it could not be a surface associated with the other

room floors. The stone revetment (Locus A5.8) rested on Locus 19, which consisted of soft soil with yellowish inclusions and small stones; the locus was approximately 1.0 m deep. Wall 7 continued below this excavated level. The excavations in Square A5 have helped date the fortification casemate walls to the Iron Age IIC.

Pottery Discussion

There are 36 Iron Age II diagnostic sherds from Area A that are currently housed at Andrews University, and another 458 sherds that are housed at various locations in Jordan. The pottery found from the Area A squares is as follows: Square A1 was excavated during the 1982, 1983, and 1987 seasons and yielded 156 sherds. Square A1x was only excavated during the 1983 season, and 90 sherds were discovered there. Square A2 was only excavated during the 1982 season, with 111 sherds found there. Square A3 was also only excavated in 1982, and only 26 sherds were found. Square A4 yielded 64 sherds during the 1983 season, and 48 sherds were excavated from Square A5 during the 1987 season.

Rim Forms

Overall, the Area A sherds represent 172 bowls, 12 plates, one basin, one mug, four cups, 57 cooking pots, 14 kraters, 20 holemouth kraters, 25 holemouth jars, eight jars, 62 pithoi/storage jars, 13 jar/jugs, 64 jugs, eight juglets, five decanters, five beer jugs/decanter, four pilgrim flasks, and five lamps.

Bowls (Plate 35)

Bowls constitute the largest vessel type from Area A, consisting of 172 sherds divided into 13 groups and making up 35% of the total assemblage. Close to 70% of

these sherds are slipped and/or burnished, with 12 of the 13 groups represented having at least one sherd in this slipped/burnished category. Four of the groups feature deep bowl forms, while the other nine groups feature shallow bowls.

The first deep everted bowl form consists of 10 sherds and is the same as the third bowl form from Area K (Plate 35.3.12, cf. Plate 18.1.5). Nine of the sherds are heavily wheel burnished and two are black burnished. The second deep bowl form has a globular, out-turned rim (Plate 32.1.3). Two of the seven sherds from this type are wheel burnished, and one has black paint on the exterior (Plate 32.1.3). This form was typical throughout Transjordan and has been found, beginning from the Iron Age IIB at sites such as Dhiban (Tushingham 1972: Fig. 18.6) and Tall al-‘Umayri. It continued use through the Iron Age IIC/Persian Period and has been found at other Ammonite sites such as nearby Rujm al-Henu and Tall Hisban.

The third and fourth deep bowl forms have slightly everted rims. This third form (Plate 35.12.12) was found in Areas F and K (see Plate 15.2.9 and Plate 18.3.11). Of the 12 sherds from this form, nine are wheel burnished. This form is a slight variation on the above globular, out-turned rim. The fourth deep bowl form has a slightly everted rim is a smaller bowl (Plate 32.1.4). This rim is triangular, flaring with a small ridge where it connects to the body. Both sherds are highly burnished. The complete form listed above is the same type as has been found at Tall al-‘Umayri. At ‘Umayri, this bowl type was part of a stackable assemblage found on a plaster floor in Field A (MPP5: 149). This form dates to the sixth-fifth centuries B.C.E. and has been found at other sites close to Safut, such as Rujm al-Henu and the Adoni Nur Tomb in Amman.

The first shallow bowl form is considered a mortarium (Plate 36.3.4); it was fully discussed in the Area L chapter (Plate 25.2.6). In Area A, four sherds of this bowl type were found; three of the four sherds have heavy white slips, as is typical of a mortarium in the Iron Age IIC.

The next five shallow bowl forms (the second through sixth shallow bowl forms, for this list) have similar inverted or slightly inverted rims, and they were also found in other areas at Safut. Of this second shallow bowl form, there are 30 sherds (Plate 35.9.4) that are the same as the first shallow bowl form from Area F (Plate 15.1.4) and that were also found in Area K (Plate 18.2.14) and Area L. Nineteen of the 30 sherds are burnished, and three are black burnished. Five of the sherds have lug handles. This form is one of the only bowl forms to consistently have lug handles in the various areas. The third shallow bowl form contains 37 sherds from Area A (Plate 35.3.10); they are paralleled by the second to last bowl form from Area K (Plate 18.1.3). Like examples from Areas K and L, at least one of these sherds from Area A has a lug handle. Twenty of the 37 sherds are wheel burnished, five are black burnished (Plate 35.1.8), and two have paint (Plate 35.1.6). The fourth shallow bowl form is upturned, simple, and can be slightly inverted (Plate 35.12.1 and Plate 25.7.6) or slightly everted (see Plate 15.2.2 for a description of the form). There are 17 sherds of this form that were found in Area A, nine of which are heavily burnished (Plate 35.1.3). The sixth shallow bowl form—the last of the five similar forms—is very similar to the previous one, except that it has a ridge below its thickened, simple rim (Plate 35.8.1). Two sherds belong to this group, one of which is burnished. This vessel is fine or thin ware and has been found most frequently on the

Ammonite plateau at sites such as Tall Hisban, Tall al-‘Umayri, and Rujm al-Henu. It dates to the seventh-fifth centuries B.C.E.

The next three shallow bowl forms (the seventh through ninth forms, for this list) are sharply everted. This seventh shallow bowl form (Plate 35.7.10) is the most frequently found form in Area K and was also found in Area F (Plate 15.2.9). Ten of the 18 sherds from this group are heavily burnished, and two are black burnished. The eighth shallow bowl form was fully discussed in Area K (Plate 18.1.16). In Area A, 14 of the 17 sherds have wheel burnishing, and three are black burnished (Plate 35.3.7). The ninth shallow bowl form, and the final form of the sharply everted group, was fully discussed in Area K (Plate 18.3.3). In Area A (Plate 35.10.7), 10 of the 15 sherds are burnished and one is black burnished (Plate 35.11.1).

Plates (Plate 36)

Eleven plate sherds from Area A have parallels with a simple, slightly bent-down rim form that was found in Area F (Plate 16.1) and Area K (Plate 19.1.2). All the sherds from Area A are burnished on the interior (Plate 36.2.2), and several are burnished on the exterior as well (Plate 36.1.10). One sherd (Plate 36.1.1) has a slightly different rim type than the others: it is simple, but extremely bent down. The vessel is likely a fish plate; it has a heavily burnished interior, a slightly burnished exterior, and a very small disc base. It dates to the Late Iron Age IIC/Persian Period and has parallels on the Ammonite plateau at sites such as Tall Hisban, Tall al-‘Umayri, and Rujm al-Henu.

Basins (Plate 36)

Nine basin rims were found in Area A (Plate 36.3.2) with a flat, everted rim, a type that was also discussed in the Area L chapter (Plate 26.1.4). A second basin rim

type found in Area A has a slightly thickened interior with a triangular, thickened exterior. Of the four sherds from this type, one has a broken handle, suggesting it might be a krater (Plate 36.3.8). This form dates from the ninth-sixth centuries B.C.E. It has been found throughout the southern Levant at sites such as Tall Hisban and Tall al-‘Umayri in Ammonite territory, and at Tell el-Far’ah North in the territory of ancient Israel.

Mugs and Cups (Plate 36)

One mug form was found in Area A (Plate 36.4.2) and dates to the seventh-fifth centuries B.C.E. The rim is high, in-turning, and rounded, with a low carination. This form was typical throughout Transjordan and has been found at sites around Ammon such as Tall al-‘Umayri, Tall Hisban, and Rujm al-Henu.

Two cup forms were also found in Area A, including a complete tripod cup (Plate 36.4.5) that has an in-turned rim and a slight exterior ridge where the rim connects to the body. An exact parallel to the whole form comes from Sahab (Harding 1948: Fig. 4.27). Other parallels come from nearby Rujm al-Henu and Dhiban, with dates ranging from the eighth-sixth centuries B.C.E.

The other cup form is very different, with a simple, slightly everted rim and carination. This second form is represented by two sherds, one of which (Plate 36.4.4) is very interesting, with a small nub handle, trefoil rim, heavy wheel burnishing, and paint along the rim. There is an exact parallel to this form at Tell Hazor Stratum V (Yadin 1959: Pl. LVI.7), dating to the eighth century B.C.E.—although in that context the form was called a jug. However, the carination and significant burnishing on the exterior and interior of this rim sherd from Area A clearly identifies this form as a cup. The second

sherd representing this form (Plate 36.4.3) is very similar to the first, but with a more delineated lower rim/neck before the carination. This cup form, overall, appears to have been a local adoption of the carinated Assyrian Palace Ware cup form, which itself was locally made (see Groot 2011: VII.CB.17 for form, and Groot 2011: 122 for discussion of sediment analysis). Parallels for these forms come from Tall Dayr ‘Alla, Tall al-Mazar, and Tall al-‘Umayri, dating from the seventh-fifth centuries B.C.E.

Cooking Pots (Plate 37)

There are 10 cooking pot rim forms from Area A, five of which are closely related to each other. The first type is represented by 14 rims includes five whole (Plate 32.3.2) or half complete (Plate 32.3.1) forms, and is also found in Area K (Plate 19.1.7). The second type is the so-called “Moabite” cooking pot, which is similar to the two previous types but with a squared rim and the ridge on top. There are four examples of this type from Area A (Plate 37.1.2), and it was also found in Area F (Plate 16.2) and Area K (Plate 19.1.6). The third type is similar to the Moabite cooking pot, with the same grooved, square rim, but it is extremely everted (see Plate 27.2.3 for full discussion) compared to the Moabite pot. Three examples of this form were found in Area A, including Plate 37.1.10, which is the top half of the cooking pot that is broken right below the carination. The handle of this vessel extends from the rim to just above the carination on the body. The fourth type has a bulbous, holemouth rim, was fully discussed in the Area L chapter (Plate 27.1.5), and four examples came from Area A (Plate 37.1.7). The fifth similar cooking pot rim type from Area A contains one whole form (Plate 37.3.8) and three other sherds. The whole vessel has a low carination with an upright, round-to-pointed rim. It dates to the seventh-sixth centuries B.C.E. and has been

found on both sides of the Jordan River at sites such as Tell Hazor, Tall al-‘Umayri, and Tall Abu al-Kharaz.

The next three cooking pot types are also very similar to one another, with some variation of ridging on the rim. The first of these ridged types with a thickened vertical rim has six sherds from Area A, one of which has a complete handle (Plate 37.6.4); this form has parallels in Area L (Plate 27.3.8). The second ridged type is bulbous and has five examples from Area A, two with handles attached (Plate 37.3.6); this form is paralleled in Area K (Plate 19.1.9). The third ridged rim is more squat than all of the other cooking pot forms from Area A, but has the handle still connected from the rim to the area of carination on the body (Plate 37.5.8). Fourteen sherds total of this form were found in Area A, and it has parallels in Area K (Plate 19.1.10) (see Chapter 7 for full description of this form).

The final two cooking pot types are dissimilar from any others found in Iron Age II deposits on the site. The first of these unique types (Plate 37.4.5) has a slightly thickened, bulbous inverted rim. It could be called a holemouth cooking pot, and two examples were found in Area A. This form originated earlier in the Iron Age II (ninth century B.C.E.) than all the other forms discussed above, but continued use into the seventh century B.C.E., fitting well with the surrounding corpus. The second unique type—the final cooking pot form—dates even earlier than the holemouth form. Two sherds (Plate 37.4.4) have a sharply everted, rounded rim. Other than one example from Tall al-‘Umayri, all other parallels come from the south of Israel (such as Tell Lachish and Tell ‘Ira (Beit-Arieh 1999)), suggesting that this form might be a Judahite type. This form is very similar to the Iron Age I triangular rim, although this rim is more rounded

and is almost neckless. However, parallels place this form in the Iron Age IIA-B, which is an earlier date than most of the pottery from Area A.

Kraters (Plate 36)

Two styles of kraters were found in Area A, the first of which is also mentioned above in the basin section (Plate 36.3.8). This krater type is sometimes called a “holemouth” krater, and has an interior bulge with a triangular exterior. It has a long period of use, dating from the Late Iron Age I through the Late Iron Age II. An exact parallel for this krater comes from Tall as-Sa’idiya (Pritchard 1985: Fig. 2.7), and other examples come from Tall al-‘Umayri and Tell Megiddo.

The second krater form is everted with a slightly thickened interior (Plate 36.4.1). As with the basins, Herr views the rise of this form as correlating to the intensification of wine production in the region of Ammon (Herr 1995b). Parallels for this form come from Tall Hisban and Tall al-‘Umayri, and date to the Late Iron Age IIC/Persian Period.

Holemouth Kraters (Plate 38)

Two of the three holemouth krater rim types found in Area A are very similar. The first type (Plate 38.4.1) has a simple, long rim and was found in Area F (Plate 16.10) as well. Two rim sherds fit into this group. The second type consists of 16 rims that are long and thickened, with a slight delineation where the rim meets the body. Besides the large rim diameters, one sherd has broken handles (Plate 38.2.4) and five have interior burnishing (Plate 38.2.6), indicating that they are indeed holemouth kraters and not jars. One vessel (Plate 38.1.1) has nub handles and a secondary carination, but has the same rim as this second group.

The third type is very different from the previous two types, and only two sherds were found in Area A (Plate 38.4.3). There is full discussion of this krater type in the Area K chapter (Plate 19.2.4).

Holemouth Jars (Plate 38)

Area A yielded four holemouth forms that can definitively be called jars. The diameters on these forms are all approximately 20 cm or less. The first holemouth jar form is similar to the first holemouth jar form mentioned in Area K (Plate 20.2), but is thickened toward the opening. Ten sherds of this type came from Area A, including an almost complete form (Plate 32.4.1). The second holemouth jar form (Plate 38.4.6) is similar to the previous form: It is long and thickened, but with a ridge or groove near the lip of the rim. There are three sherds of this type, and it is fully discussed in the Area L chapter (Plate 28.1.1).

The third holemouth jar form, the first of two forms that was first identified in Area A, is a type that had developed one step beyond the previous form mentioned. The rim is long and thickened with multiple ridges, instead of just one ridge near the lip. Three examples of this form were found in Area A, including an almost complete vessel (Plate 32.3.4). It appears as if this multiple-ridge development came later, first appearing in the sixth century B.C.E. It has been found in Ammonite territory at Rujm al-Henu, Tall al-‘Umayri, and Tall al-Mazar, and as far afield as En Gedi (Stern 2007).

The final holemouth jar form (Plate 38.5.9) is a bit different than the others discussed above. As a vessel, it is shorter and squatter, causing it to sometimes be identified as a holemouth bowl. None of the sherds is long enough past the rim to accurately determine if the forms are jars or bowls, so they are being placed in this

section based on the most similar parallels. The rim itself has a thickened exterior, almost to a point in some cases. There are nine total sherds of this type, dating from the Iron Age IIB-Iron Age IIC/Persian Period. This form has been found throughout Transjordan: at Tall Hisban in Ammonite territory, at Dhiban in Moabite territory, and at Balu'a further south.

Jars (Plate 39)

The jar assemblage from Area A has two inverted rim types. For the first type, a bulbous rim with a ridge on the neck, there are three rims (Plate 39.1.3) that fit into Area K's fifth jar group (Plate 20.13), one sherd (Plate 39.1.1) that fits into Area K's last jar group (Plate 20.7), and 14 sherds of an everted rim type that are paralleled by Area K's fourth jar group (Plate 20.15). The second jar type is represented by a vessel that is almost complete, except for the rim. This jar has a disc base and shoulders and handle placement similar to the one from Plate 17.2.1.

Pithoi/Storage Jars (Plate 40)

Out of the seven storage jar (or pithoi) rim types discovered in Area A, five of them have parallels from elsewhere on Tell Safut. The rim types are fairly diverse, but all can be dated within the Iron Age II. The first type consists of nine rims (Plate 40.3.3) and is narrow and upright (see Plate 21.2 for original discussion). The second type is also upright (Plate 40.5.3), but with a ridged neck and a more bulbous rim (Plate 17.2.5); 13 rims of this type were found in Area A. The third type is upright and could possibly be considered a jar instead of a storage jar. There are three sherds and one complete vessel (Plate 40.6.1) that has a bag-shaped body and base, with a slightly everted rim similar to

the parallel in Area F (Plate 17.1.6). This vessel straddles the line between jar and storage jar, but the large size of several other rims of this type warrants placing them in the storage jar category. With 26 sherds, the fourth storage jar rim type is the largest group from Area A (Plate 40.10.1). The rim is rounded and slightly everted, with a ridge below the neck; this type was also found in Area F (Plate 17.2.6). One of these rims has three impressed circles on the rim, indicative of a potter's mark (Plate 40.2.6). The fifth type is bulbous and low-lying like the previous form (see Plate 21.1 for more discussion). There are 11 sherds of this type, including the top half of the complete form (Plate 32.6.1). This storage jar has a gently sloping shoulder with handles attached just below where the body drops abruptly, straight down.

The last two forms do not have parallels elsewhere at Safut. The first of these—the sixth storage jar type—is bulbous with a one-ridged neck (Plate 40.3.9). This type could be considered a “holemouth” pithos due to the in-sloping angle of the neck and rim. Two rims of this type were found in Area A. This form dates from the seventh-fifth centuries B.C.E. and has been found throughout Jordan. The seventh and last storage jar type has a ridged, triangular, flaring rim (Plate 40.10.2). It appears to have had a limited usage date, from Iron Age IB-Iron Age IIA, making it an anomaly in this area. This type has been found throughout the southern Levant from Tall al-‘Umayri in Ammon to Tell Qasile on the Mediterranean Coast.

Jars/Jugs (Plate 39)

There is one rim form, encompassing five sherds (Plate 39.1.20), that could belong to either jugs or jars. It is unclear from both the sherds and the parallels which

form they specifically belong to. These forms are paralleled by the second type with an elongated, incurving rim discussed in the Area F chapter (Plate 17.2.3).

Jugs (Plate 39)

There are six jug rim types plus one beer jug type found in Area A. Two of these types have some version of an in-turned upper rim, a feature that is indicative of jugs. The first of these two types, incurving and elongated, (Plate 39.3.9) was also found in Area F (Plate 17.2.3). There are eight rims of this type. The second type, with a thickened and folded rim, (Plate 39.3.21) has parallels in Area K (Plate 20.20), and four sherds of this type were found in Area A.

The next three jug rim types are all slightly everted or flaring, and of those three, two of the rim groups are more bulbous or rounded. The first of these rounded rim types (Plate 39.4.2) has parallels from Area F (Plate 17.2.4). There are several vessels that are partially or fully complete, such as Plate 39.4.1, which has a disc base with a handle connecting from the flaring rim to the shoulder. This type has 10 examples total from Area A. The second rounded rim type was also found in Area K (Plate 20.19), and six sherds of this type were found in Area A (Plate 39.3.3). The third everted rim type (not rounded) was found for the first time at Tall Safut in Area A (Plate 31.3.6). It is very much like the first flaring form mentioned above, except it has two handles. This vessel has an upright neck and an exterior thickened rim. The handles connect from the rim to the upper shoulder, and it appears that there was some kind of pinch in the rim, although it has been broken away. The body is rounded, and the vessel is broken just above the base, which was likely rounded as well. An exact parallel comes from Tall Hisban

(Sauer and Herr 2011: Fig. 2.28:12). As with the other jug rims of this type, this vessel dates to the Late Iron Age IIC/Persian Period.

The sixth jug rim type is thickened, ridged, and upright (Plate 39.2.4). It was difficult to find a close parallel, but one was found from the Tall al-Mazar cemetery (Yassine 1984: Fig. 4.14), and a second was found from Dayr ‘Alla Phase VII (Groot 2011: Pl. VI.4). The form from Dayr ‘Alla has two handles, and both parallels place this rim in the seventh century B.C.E.

Juglets (Plate 41)

There are five groups of juglets found in Area A, with three everted types and two with in-turned rims. The first group is an everted type that has a flaring, simple rim, which is fully discussed in the Area L chapter (Plate 30.3.2). There are seven examples of this type, including one complete example (Plate 31.3.2). The second group is an everted type that is paralleled by one of the juglet forms from Area K (Plate 22.6), which has a simple, flaring rim. There are six examples of this type, with two having handles connected to the rim (Plate 41.1.7). The third group is a slightly everted form that has two examples from Area A (Plate 41.2.5) and parallels in Area F (Plate 17.2.8).

The fourth group is the first in-turned type that could be a jug or juglet, as the parallel from Area K (Plate 20.17) has been designated. There is one complete form (Plate 41.1.13) that is only missing a handle, and a second almost-complete form with the handle but missing the rim (Plate 41.1.14). There are 13 other rims of this type that range in diameter from 3-12 cm, indicating the possibility that some of these forms are jugs rather than juglets. The fifth group consists of three sherds with in-bent rims and thickened interiors (Plate 41.2.3) and has parallels from Area K (Plate 22.10).

Decanters (Plate 41)

Four decanter sherds were found in Area A, all belonging to the same group. This type is characterized by a straight, ridged neck and a flaring rim. Two of the sherds have handles that connect from the shoulder to the neck at the ridge (Plate 41.2.9). This type of decanter was typical in the Late Iron Age II on both sides of the Jordan. An exact parallel comes from Tall Dayr ‘Alla Phase VI in the seventh century B.C.E. (Groot 2011: Pl. XXI.11b). As was mentioned above, the rims labeled under the beer jug forms could also be decanters. There is also one uncertain vessel on which only the body remains, with the base, rim, and most of the handle broken off (Plate 41.2.10); the neck and body closely resemble the decanter form in Plate 30.1.4.

Beer Jugs (Plate 41)

The final jug form is usually associated with beer jugs, although the rim without the rest of the vessel was sometimes used as a decanter as well. One complete form came from Area A (Plate 41.2.11). It is an Ammonite-style vessel: the top three-quarters are heavily wheel-burnished red (Munsell 2.5YR 4/6), and the bottom one-quarter is heavily burnished reddish yellow (Munsell 7.5YR 6/6). Concentric circles are painted in two different colors around the body of the vessel. There is an exact parallel to this whole beer jug from Dayr ‘Alla Stratum VII (Groot 2011: Pl. VII.16). This stratum dates to the seventh century B.C.E., which fits with dates in the Late Iron Age from parallels at other sites in central Ammon. In addition to the one complete vessel, Area A provided four additional rims with the in-turned forms that is typical of beer jugs or decanters (Plate 41.2.12).

Pilgrim Flasks (Plate 41)

Four pilgrim flask sherds were found in Area A, including one with a partial handle (Plate 41.3.6). The rims parallel those found in Area L (Plate 30.2.3). One of the whole pilgrim flasks found in the 1983 season likely comes from Area A (SFT83 75), since a whole form was mentioned during excavation of Square A1x. This pilgrim flask is complete except for a part of the back, and it has a rim similar to the other sherds found in Area A. The handles connect from the shoulder of the body to a ridged section lower on the neck, and the rim has a defined spout for pouring.

Lamps (Plate 41)

There are two lamp types from Area A. The first type consists of four complete lamps that are all from Square A1x (Plate 41.3.9); this type has parallels in Area F (Plate 16.11). The second type consists of only half of a lamp, which parallels a rim from Area L (L12.4.24.5).

Parallels and Time Period

The pottery assemblage from Area A as a whole indicates that this area was mainly in use during the Late Iron Age. Out of 484 total sherds, 441 date only to the Late Iron Age. Some forms had a long lifespan, beginning in the Iron Age IIB and continuing into the Persian Period. Parallels to 40 sherds have dates ranging from the Iron Age IIA through the Iron Age IIC, but despite the wide dating range of the parallels, this particular ceramic assemblage fits well into the Iron Age IIC (seventh-sixth centuries B.C.E.). Only three sherds out of 484 date earlier than the Iron Age IIC, two date from the Iron Age IIA-B (a cooking pot, A4.18.31; and a basin, A1x.15.14), and one dates to the Iron

Age IB-IIA (a storage jar, A2.4.5.23). As with Areas K, F, and L, a majority of the sherds from occupation layers in Area A date to the Iron Age II.

As with the previous areas mentioned that contain Iron Age remains, Area A's pottery assemblage indicates that Tall Safut belongs within the cultural sphere of the Ammonites. The vast majority of pottery parallels come from the main Iron Age II Ammonite sites of Tall Hisban and Tall al-'Umayri, as well as the nearby (perhaps satellite) site of Rujm al-Henu West. Northern sites which were at least in the sphere of the Ammonites that had many parallels include Tall Dayr 'Alla, Tall al-Mazar, and Tall as-Sa'idiya. Sites south of Ammon with multiple parallels include Tall Jawa and Dhiban. The so-called "Moabite" cooking pot also appeared in Area A (see Chapter 6 for details). Several sherds have parallels from Israel, at sites such as Hazor Stratum IV (Yadin 1960), Beersheba Stratum II (Aharoni 1973), Gezer Stratum VIA (Gitin 1990), and Beth Shan Stratum IV (James 1966).

The total number of sherds (484) from Area A is greater than the sherd count from the other Iron Age areas (F, K, and L) combined. Out of 484 sherds in Area A, 189 (39%) have wheel burnishing, which is a higher percentage than in the other areas. Of those burnished sherds, seven are also painted and 17 are black burnished (all bowls). There is a very high concentration of pottery in Area A, collected across six squares and three clearly-defined rooms. By contrast, in Area L, 191 sherds were found across 10 squares. The differing conditions between these two areas is indicative of two factors: the first factor is a modern issue, that the rooms in Area L were not always excavated down to the floors; and the second factor is an ancient issue, that activity in Area A was significantly more intense than it was in Area L.

Summary

Squares A1-A5 were excavated over three seasons from 1982-1987, revealing an Iron Age IIC fortification system. Despite the steep slope through the area, it appears as if the walls of this fortification system were all in use at the same time. The most likely reason for these walls measuring at different levels is the significant slope in this area that leads down to the road (both the modern road and likely the ancient road, as well). As a result, there are casemate-style rooms on multiple terraces. The large Bronze Age perimeter wall in Squares B1-3 continued to be in use through the Iron Age, and likely had an alley way, or path, just to its south, with the ephemeral east-west wall at the southern end of these squares acting as the border of the path. Then, in Square A4 and extending to the east and west are a series of rooms, with Wall 7 running east-west and acting as the southern end of these rooms, and the northern wall of the casemate rooms on the terrace, below. Three of these casemate rooms were excavated in Squares A1-A3, all with collapsed second stories and a substantial wall (A1.6=A2.6=A5.7) with a significant rubble core that was likely the perimeter wall of the site in the Late Iron Age; the outer stone revetment (drawn on the final top plans from the 1982 season but not assigned a locus, and identified as Wall A5.8) acted as an indicator for this perimeter wall. Based on the remains from the pit (A1.10) in Square A1 and the probe in Square A4, the majority of this fortifications system was built upon a fill dating to the Iron Age IIB. It is likely that the administrative complex on the summit in Areas B and C was occupied prior to the room in A4 and the casemate rooms in A1-3, although all were still occupied concurrently.

Casemate Room A in Squares A1 and A1x is quite unique. The room was 5.0 m long by 2.0 m wide, with a small part of the eastern side of the room sectioned off by a partition wall, and the easternmost wall (A1.15) contained a niche. The lower portion of these walls were plastered, which continued down onto the floor. Room A was the only one of the three casemate rooms to have plastered walls or floors. This room had a second story, which collapsed when the building was destroyed by fire. Over 60 loom weights fell in the collapse, along with several complete vessels (one decanter, one lamp, one bowl, and three juglets). In the destruction on the main floor, a number of interesting finds were discovered. Several cultic objects were recovered, including six female figurine heads, one horse figurine, two painted urchin fossils, and a stone donut. More unique upper-class finds included a stone cosmetic palette, an Assyrian stone seal, a tripod cup, an Assyrian-style carrot bottle and jug, complete Ammonite bowls and beer jugs, and black burnished bowls. More utilitarian finds included a tabun, various complete vessels (six cooking pots, four lamps, three bowls, three jars, two holemouth jars, two jugs, and one plate), and several mortar and pestles. This room can be dated to the late seventh-early sixth century B.C.E., based on the abundance of dateable pottery and on Carbon-14 dates taken from the destruction material on the floor (A1.12), with a 68% accuracy for the date range of 544-404 B.C.E.

CHAPTER 10

THE IRON AGE II: AREAS B AND C

Areas B and C are located on the top of the site of Tall Safut, just inside of the Bronze Age city wall and to the north of Areas A and D (Appendix B, Figure 121). Excavation of these areas revealed multiple phases of a large complex of interconnected rooms separated by a road or alley. Eighteen squares were excavated between the two areas over the course of 10 seasons, beginning in 1982 and ending in 2001 (Appendix B, Figure 122). Squares C1 and C2 were excavated during the first “salvage” season, when the future of the site was not known. These two squares were chosen because they were closest to the edge of the tell and could be potentially destroyed by the future highway construction. Squares B1-B6 were also excavated during this first season. During the following seasons of 1983 and 1985, Squares C1 and C2 continued to be excavated and, for some reason, were expanded to double squares (making them 5.0 m wide by 10 m long); Squares B4 and B5 continued to be excavated during these two seasons as well. Square C3 was first excavated in 1985, and excavations in Squares C4-C7 began in 1987. Squares B7 and B8 were first excavated in 1985, and continued excavations in 1989. Squares C1-C7 and B5 were also excavated in 1989. In 1995, Square B9 was opened, and excavations continued in Squares C2-C7. In 1997, Squares B8, B10, and B11 were excavated. In 2001, Squares B4, C3, and C7 were chosen to be excavated one last time in an effort to reach the Bronze Age levels under the large Iron Age II structure. See Table 2 for a list of which squares from Areas B-C were excavated during which seasons.

Part of the reason for listing all of the squares excavated during the different seasons is to show a problem with the excavation methodology used. Often, these squares represented partial or complete rooms with multiple phases of occupation. Much of the time, only part of a square would be excavated in one season, then another part in a different season, and after a period of five years or more, the excavators would return to that original part of the square. This practice created numerous problems, including: walls and features being renumbered in subsequent seasons (for example, Wall 10 becomes Wall 103, then Wall 213, and so on), inability to locate where the previous season's digging ceased due to interseasonal erosion or looting, and difficulty correlating loci excavated in different parts of a square that were likely related.

Prior Research

In the preliminary report on the 1982-1985 seasons published in ADAJ (Wimmer 1987b), Wimmer (1987b: 169) wrote extensively about Areas B and C in the Late Iron Age. He used the excavation of Squares C1 and C2 to separate the Iron Age IIC/Persian Period remains into five phases, showing "three living surfaces separated by two large, disorganized fills or collapses." This phasing was nuanced by William Glanzman (1994: 7) in the unpublished preliminary report on the 1987 and 1989 seasons, in which he described two use phases separated by destruction and tumble, and concluding with a re-use phase. In Phase II, Wimmer's (1987b: 171) latest Iron Age IIC phase, living surfaces were identified in Squares C1 (Locus 16), C2 (Locus 11), B7 (Loci 6 and 8), and B8 (Loci 8 and 11). A Babylonian bulla was found in the Phase III collapse (Locus C2.102). Phase IV was characterized by stone floors in Squares C1 (Locus 28) and Square C3 (Locus 12), and a large metal hoard in Squares B7 (Locus 17). This collection of metal

artifacts included “a spear or dagger blade with three rivets in place, along with what we call a military standard. This 0.1 cm thick, 24 cm diameter iron disk was held in place by a 17 cm long hollow shaft, making it suitable for mounting on a pole. Opposite the shaft and presumably at the top of the standard is a rectangular loop, perhaps for affixing banners. It, too, is attached securely with heavy rivets” (Wimmer 1987b, 171). Phase V consisted of an ashy destruction layer that was 50 cm deep. Phase VI, Wimmer’s earliest phase, featured hard packed mud surfaces in Squares C1 (Locus 30), C2 (Locus 118), and C3 (Locus 21). Wimmer (1987b: 172) included the rooms in Area A with this phase, although he did not date these phases. He concluded that the buildings in these areas represented “a major domicile...on the west, adjoined to which are less important but still significant structures, presumably providing needed support systems such as workshops, or storage areas.” Further, Wimmer (1987b:173) wrote that this building was a “well-fortified villa, quite possibly the regional residence of government,” and that only further excavations could determine whether the site was an “administrative center, a trade center, or something else.”

Southern Building Complex

The southern complex in Areas B and C consisted of 10 rooms, beginning in Square C1 to the west and ending with B8 to the east (see Appendix B, Figure 122).¹ The two easternmost rooms located in Squares C1 and C2 were larger and better preserved, while the rooms in Square C3 and Area B are all smaller with poorer-quality walls and later wall additions. Square C1 is located the closest to the high point of the tell, and the

¹ Squares B3 and B6 were excavated further to the east of B8, but no Iron Age II pottery was kept from those squares, and they were only preliminarily excavated.

living surfaces in the squares to the east of Square C1 are likely from the same phase, but are at slightly lower elevations.

Square C1

Square C1 was the first square opened on the summit of the tell in 1982, and revealed a long room and part of another room to its east (excavated fully as Square C2, even though part of it was within Square C1) (Appendix B, Figure 123). Iron Age II pottery was found in the loci from Square C1. Locus 2 was the removal of 10 cm of topsoil over the whole square, uncovering boulders that would later be revealed to be walls in the northern and eastern ends of the square. Locus 3 was another 10 cm peel of same material. Locus 6 was the first locus under topsoil consisting of fill/tumble, including a number of large stones located throughout the room that was exposed by the excavation of this locus. This locus was excavated 25 cm deep and exposed many sherds along Wall 5 (the eastern wall of the room running north-south), as well as a horse figurine (object 82034), hammerstone (object 82035), and mortar (object 82038). Locus 7 was under Locus 6, and was excavated in the northern half of the room to 30 cm deep. This locus was disturbed by an Ottoman period burial in the northwest corner. Locus 7 consisted of rock fall with some pottery, as well as a hammerstone (object 82037), a basalt pestle (object 82046), a broken basalt mortar (object 82047), and a basalt grinding stone (object 82052). Locus 8 was the same material and depth as Locus 7, just in the southern half of the room, excavated in 1982. These two loci were separated by Wall 9,² which ran east-west and was a late addition to subdivide the room in half (probably in the

² This wall was 2.0 m long, 0.40 m wide, and 0.80 m deep. It was only one row wide and was very poorly constructed.

Classical Period) (Appendix B, Figure 124). Locus 11 was an Ottoman-period burial in the northwest corner of the square, extending into the balk and disturbing part of Wall 12.³ Locus 13 was located under Locus 7, to the north of Wall 9; it was excavated 30 cm down and consisted of rock tumble and fill material with large stones. Locus 14 was made up of the same material as Locus 13, but was under Locus 8 to the south of Wall 9.

Locus 15 consisted of a large storage jar (Appendix B, Figure 125) that was broken in place in the northwest part of the room and had originally been set into Floor 16, as well as a large amount of other broken pottery located in the northern half of the exposed room. This pottery dates from the Iron Age IIB-Persian Period and provides a date for the use phase of the room; it also provides a date for when the room went out of use in the Iron Age, because there is a gap in the pottery dates until later periods, which are represented by some Classical-Period pottery and an Ottoman burial. Locus 16 was mentioned as being a packed mud floor (elevation 927.34) by the excavator, as Installation 10 (a storage bin, mentioned below) and Wall 9 were built on top of it, indicating that these features were part of the last reuse/rebuild of this room. It is not clear if these features should be associated with the last Late Iron Age IIC/Persian Period reuse phase, or with later periods. Installation 10 was a stone-lined bin, which reused fallen boulders and whose bottom elevation was 927.34, the same level as Floor 16 throughout the northern half of the room. The pottery in Locus 16 was excavated from the fill below the surface approximately 20 cm down before a change was noticed. This pottery dates from the Iron Age IIB-C, giving a date for the construction of the last use phase in this room. The walls associated with Floor 16 were the previously mentioned

³ This wall ran north-south along the western balk, and so was only partially exposed. Several sherds were found in the wall dating to the Iron Age IIC/Persian Period.

Wall 5 and Wall 12, as well as the east-west Wall 4 to the north (a two-row wide wall with rubble fill), and Wall 43 to the south (0.55 m wide and poorly constructed, compared to the other walls mentioned).

All of the locus sheets for the 1983 season for Square C1 are missing.

Thankfully, the supervisor reports and weekly summaries were found. Locus 17 was in the southern corner of the square, below Locus 16, consisting of fill and broken pottery. A ceramic figurine fragment (either a representation of drum or a bread loaf and hands from a female figurine) (object 8301) was found in the fill. Locus 19, consisting of compact brown soil, was part of a small 0.50 m x 0.50 m test trench to find the bottom of Wall 5 in the northeast corner of the room; it was excavated 30 cm deep and yielded some pottery and bones. Locus 20 was found in the southern half of the room, under Locus 17. Excavated approximately 60 cm deep, this locus consisted of ashy, tan soil with a significant amount of pottery. This locus consisted of collapsed material just above the loci on the cobble surface (Floor 28); unfortunately, no pottery was kept from Loci 23 and 24, the loci located directly on the cobble floor (top: 926.95, bottom: 926.89 levels). Locus 22 contained the same material as Locus 20 in the southern part of the square, but was in northern half of the room. This locus revealed pottery broken *in situ*, with several reconstructable storage jars (top: 927.09, bottom: 926.82 levels) and a broken stone spout (object 83022). Floor 28 was a stone cobble surface found throughout the room with a possible plaster-like surface, called “a yellowish clay layer” (Bates 1983: 2) by the excavator and identified in the southern half of the square as Locus 42 (see below) (top: 926.76, bottom: 926.61 levels) (Appendix B, Figure 126). A basalt bowl (object 83013), hammerstone, pestle, and large basalt saddle quern were all found in

Locus 34, located in the eastern half of the southern extension of the square (top: 928.03, bottom: 927.91) (Appendix B, Figure 127). It appears as if this material had fallen along with other large stones, perhaps from a second story or roof, since this level was higher than any occupation in the original northern part of the room, which was first excavated in 1982. However, Locus 34 and the following Loci 38 and 39 can be associated with the final use phase in Square C1 (these loci are identified with Loci 15 and 16 from the first excavation season). Locus 38 was the excavation of the balk between Square C1 and the Square C1 extension to the south. This locus consisted of 40 cm of fill and topsoil. Locus 39, under Locus 38, did not uncover any pottery, but did uncover two more basalt grinding implements (a mortar [object 83016] and a pestle [object 83017]) at a similar level to Locus 34. All of the elevations at which these various objects were found were a little different; however, it is possible that these grinding tools found in Loci 34 and 39 should be associated with the dividing Wall 9, Installation 10 (the storage bin), and Floor 16. All of these grinding tools were clearly out of place, but might have fallen from shelves or a roof. Locus 41, under Locus 39, was the same level (926.95) as Loci 20, 22, 23, and 24, which all contained the material that was on top of Floor 28. That material consisted of ashy soil with yellowish clumps of clay.

Locus 42 consisted of yellowish-compact earth mixed with clay, the same material described from on top of Floor 28 in the northern part of the room; it was likely a leveling material for the cobble floor. During the 1983 season, excavations focused on the southwestern quarter of Square C1, revealing the same two use phases that were identified in the northern section, along with material associated with the collapse of the

structure after it went out of use.⁴ This use phase that was newly uncovered in the 1983 season was associated with the same walls as the latest use phase, but also incorporated earlier walls running at similar angles to the later walls. Wall 12 was built on top of Wall 46, running along the exact same north-south line. Wall 4 was built on top of Wall 40, which was at a slightly different angle than Wall 4. Wall 40 was uncovered during the excavation of Locus 22, and so would have been only slightly exposed during the use of Floor 28, a fact that suggests this wall might have been used as a bench. At the end of the 1983 season, excavations revealed a thick destruction layer underneath Floor 28. Loci 29-31 revealed dark reddish-burnt mudbrick mixed with ash and other burnt material from elevations 926.61-925.86. This material provides the first indication of an additional phase which was not mentioned in Wimmer's phasing of the acropolis.

In the 1985 season, excavations focused on the eastern half of the square (Appendix B, Figure 128). Locus 102 was rock tumble and subsoil, with some large stones. Underneath it, Locus 103 was uncovered, a 35 cm deep excavation of the inner (western) face of Wall 5 in the northern part of the excavation area, consisting of rubble and medium brown soil. At the bottom of this locus, some large storage jar sherds were uncovered at elevation 927.12, which is slightly below (but similar to) the elevations for Locus 15 and Floor 16, the associated Installation 10, Wall 9, and Loci 34 and 38. Locus 105 consisted of rock tumble along the western face of Wall 5. Locus 106 was below Locus 105 in the same location, and consisted of a mix of brown soil with charcoal and yellowish clay intermingled. There was a decent amount of pottery mixed in with this

⁴ This same collapse material from the northern section of the square—although likely excavated in the 1982 season—could not clearly be differentiated from the fill material, as the result of either poor excavation or poor record keeping, or both.

locus, and the bottom level of 926.82 indicates that this mix was collapsed roof material just above cobble Floor 28. Locus 107 was the same material as Locus 106. Locus 108 was the continuation to the west of Locus 107 with the purpose of connecting to previous excavations from 1983. These three loci can be associated with the loci on top of the cobble surface Floor 28 (Loci 20, 22-24, 34, 38, and 39); all of these loci had material from the second use phase in Square C1.

Only two locus sheets and one weekly summary were located for the 1989 season. These missing records make it extremely difficult to understand what was done during this season. It appears as if most (if not all) of the excavation during that season focused on the northernmost part of the square, north of Wall 4.

Square C2

No pottery was kept from the 1982 season in Square C2 (Appendix B, Figure 129). In Locus 4, two hammerstones were recovered (objects 82048 and 82049), as well as a pestle (object 82050). In Locus 9, several objects were found, including three grinding stone fragments (objects 82015, 82018, and 82019), four hammerstones (objects 82016, 82020, 82022, and 82023), a weight (object 82017), and a grindstone (object 82021). Loci 1-4 were topsoil and rubble. Loci 7-9 were fill, with many large stones. Locus 11 was described as a surface upon which the walls rested. Wall 10 (=209=314), a dividing wall similar to Wall 9 in Square C1, was definitely constructed on this Locus 11 surface (Appendix B, Figure 130).⁵ It appears as if the surface itself would have been at

⁵ This room divider (Wall 10) was 1.4 m long, 0.90 m wide, and 0.94 m high. It used the same construction technique as Wall 5 (the east-west wall dividing the room from the street), with two rows of stones with rubble core. It was attached to Wall 12 (=C1.5), and the doorway that its construction created was 0.80 m wide. The excavator suggested that Wall 5 (=210=311/308) was also built on Surface 11. Wall 5 was built of two rows with rubble core and was six courses high (1.54 m high and 1.7 m wide). It is

the bottom of Locus 11; the only elevation that was recorded for this locus was 926.87, which could refer to either the top elevation or the bottom. The large number of grinding implements in Locus 9, along with the similar construction and use of Wall 10, suggests that this locus should be equated with the last use phase in Square C1, dating to the end of the Iron Age IIC (and perhaps into the Persian Period) (Appendix B, Figure 131).

In 1985, the excavation of Locus 102 revealed a number of objects, including three pestles (objects 85028, 85031, and 85038), a quartz bead (object 85018), a figurine fragment (object 85030), an alabaster cosmetic palette (object 85034), a sherd incised with a probably Ammonite “shin” (object 85039), a Babylonian seal impression (bulla) (object 85054) (Appendix B, Figure 132), as well as some other basalt grinding implements and a complete jug (Appendix B, Figure 133). The locus consisted of dark orange-brown soil with calcareous and charcoal inclusions, and was excavated throughout the southern “half” of the square. Most of the finds were located around a pillar (Installation 106)⁶ in the southeastern corner of the square, with Wall 6 (=105=211=303/326/334) to the east (Appendix B, Figure 134). There was a lot of rock tumble in the southwestern corner of the locus. It is likely that this locus consisted of the collapse of a second story or ceiling; it is also possible that this locus had the same

unclear if Wall 5 was built on Surface 11 or on Wall 217 (=312), which was located under it and to its south. Despite the excavators claiming that Wall 217 was built on Surface 11, it appears to have been a continuation of Wall 40 from C1, upon which Wall 4 (the continuation of Wall 5 in that square) was clearly built. There are no pictures or drawings of Wall 5 that could confirm either claim.

⁶ This pillar consisted of two large stones placed on a mudbrick/stone foundation (the pillar was 0.60 m x 0.90 m and 0.70 m high). The pillar’s top elevation was 927.17 and the bottom elevation was 926.47. This bottom level does not match the bottom level of either Locus 102 or Locus 11 from the previous season. It is possible that the pillar should still be associated with the last use phase in the room, because it was associated with the previously-mentioned loci and the foundation elements were located below the floor level.

material makeup as Loci 9 and 11 from the 1982 season, although no clear surface was identified.

Locus 104 consisted of similar material to Locus 102, with dark orange-brown soil with calcareous and charcoal inclusions, but this locus was located only in the southeastern corner of the square and was assigned as the material around the intact storage jar that began to appear from the removal of the previous locus. It appears as if Locus 104's bottom elevation of 925.40 was the surface upon which the storage jars were resting (with the cobble surface itself, Floor 116, at the level of 926.26). A complete juglet was also found in this locus; it is possible that this vessel was the one photographed in the Locus 102 matrix.

Locus 107 consisted of the yellowish-brown granulate soil mixed with small pebbles that was inside of the second complete storage jar, found in the southwest section of the square. This storage jar was upside down, and the bottom section was either cut or broken off (Appendix B, Figure 135). If the bottom section had been purposely cut off, it could indicate that the storage jar may have been used as an installation; if it was merely broken, the jar might have simply fallen in place. However, it is not clear from the picture or descriptions what caused the breakage. An object that was possibly an iron plaque (object 85070) was also found in this locus.

Locus 110 consisted of material inside the complete storage jar in the southeast corner (the same storage jar mentioned in Locus 104), including the bones of rodents who must have died after eating some of the contents (Appendix B, Figure 136). There were some small stones around the bottom of the storage jar to hold it in place, and there was also a spindle whorl (object 85046). Locus 112 was the material in and around a third

storage jar that was located between the other two storage jars. This vessel was much more broken than the other two, and seemingly most of it was there, but it also seemed that it may not have been broken in place. The contents of the vessel were mixed with small and medium sized rocks that fell in and around it. All three storage jars were resting at a level that was lower than the cobble surface identified to their north. That cobblestone floor was Locus 116; there was packed mudbrick on top of it, and some soil mixed with medium and small stones on top of that (Appendix B, Figure 137). At first, the excavators were unclear as to whether this locus was rock tumble or a floor, but it was confirmed that it was, in fact, a floor (possibly reusing an earlier unexcavated wall). The level of the cobble stones was 926.26/926.11, which presents a problem, because the storage jars were sitting on a floor level at 925.55.⁷ There could have been a step down near the pillar Installation 106, but this possibility is not clear from the pictures or descriptions. It is more likely that this pillar was part of a doorway down into a cellar where these storage jars were located. There is also the possibility that these storage jars should be associated with an earlier phase of the Iron Age II that was not previously identified by the excavators, but that was clearly observed in Square C3 (see below). There is a slightly stronger possibility that the cellar is the more likely of the two options, because there was only roof collapse on top of this material and no clear earlier use surfaces. All of the loci from 1985 that were discussed above should be identified with the earliest use phase identified in Area C; they are equal in makeup to Loci 20, 22, 41,

⁷ This cobblestone surface could be traced from the middle of the room, where Floor 116 was identified, to the northern third of the square. Loci 118 and 119 were located directly next to (but below) Wall 10 (=209=314) at an elevation of 926.29-926.11. These loci were identified as the mud surface and cobble subsurface. In 1989 in the northernmost part of the room, Loci 207 and 208 were also identified as the mud surface and cobble subsurface at approximately 926.29 as well.

42, 106, 107, and 108, which all consisted of material on top of another cobble surface (Floor 28) from Square C1.

Many loomweights (objects 85083-85099) were found in a shared area across Locus 113 of Square C2, Locus 10 of Square C3, and balk removal between Squares C2 and C3. This Locus 113 was excavated within a small, separate room in the southeast corner of the square, east of Wall 105 and south of Wall 103 (the western half of a doorway into this room from the north); the room was shared by Square C3. The locus was a mixture of fallen rocks, dark ashy soil, and sherds. These remains were located on top of another cobble surface, labeled as Floor 331 (see below for a more in-depth description of this room and its contents). Locus 114 was located in the northeastern room in Square C2; this locus was also shared with Square C3, although all of the contents of this room were excavated as part of Square C2. Located under Locus 108 (made up of fill), north of Wall 103, and east of Wall 105, this locus consisted of rock tumble. A basalt tripod bowl fragment (object 85015) was found here. Locus 115 consisted of rock tumble to the north, but overall was equal in makeup to Locus 114.

Excavations continued in Square C2 during the 1989 season. Locus 215 began as a probe between Wall 5 (=210=311/308) (the room's northern wall), Wall 6 (=105=211=303) (the room's western wall), and Wall 212 (=332) (the room's eastern wall). The probe was 1.4 m deep, approximately 1.6 m long, and 1.0 m wide. This locus consisted of rock tumble, with some bones and a lot of pottery. The top of an earlier wall running east-west, with Wall 5 built on top of it, was uncovered in this locus. The excavators designated this wall as Wall 215 (=309), the same number as the locus in which it was found. Wall 215 can be identified with Wall 217 (=312), located in the

western room of Square C2, and Wall 40 in Square C1. These east-west walls were sometimes called “protrusions” or surfaces, but clearly were earlier walls running along the same alignment as those above (Appendix B, Figure 137).⁸ The walls in Square C2 were approximately 1.2 m deep and 0.70 m wide, and were made of smaller stones (25 cm x 15 cm) than the walls built on top of them. It is difficult to determine the top elevations of these walls (since this information was not recorded or was poorly written), but it appears as if the tops of these walls were at or slightly above the earliest Iron Age II surfaces in the three northern rooms identified in Square C1 and C2, indicating that they were incorporated in some way into the use of those rooms.

The loci mentioned in the following section were part of a probe in the northeast corner of the western room in Square C2. Locus 216 was excavated below Locus 208; this locus was 25 cm deep and consisted of grayish-brown soil mixed with small stones and charcoal. Locus 220 was an ash layer with much charcoal, excavated as part of a probe along with Locus 218 above. There was not much information for the loci (216, 218, 220, 221, and 222) excavated in this probe. Locus 222 was called a plaster surface. This locus was 40 cm deep with small stones, plaster, and mudbrick mixed together; it was most likely not a surface due to the mixed nature of the pottery (Late Bronze Age, Iron Age I, and Iron Age II pottery were all found there). Even though the loci in the probe were all below the last known Iron Age II use phase, they still contained pottery that mainly came from the Iron Age IIC, indicating that the earliest Iron Age II level should be dated to the end of the Iron Age IIB, at the earliest.

⁸ This phenomenon was found in northern complex as well.

In 1995, the excavation team returned to Square C2, focusing on the eastern and southeastern rooms in the square. Locus 302 consisted of packed soil directly on top of cobblestone pavement (Floor 331) in the room located in the southeast corner of the square. This room was accessed from the northern room via a doorway, of which Wall 103 (=301) and Wall 328 formed the western and eastern frames, respectively (Appendix B, Figure 139).⁹ To the west of this doorway, the north-south Wall 6 (=105=211=303) continued south, at that section being designated as Wall 334 due to a slight change in orientation of the stones as well as the discovery of a blocked doorway in the middle of the wall (Installation 336). More loomweights and a spindle whorl were found in this locus, and a restorable jug was found in Locus C3.10 (which equals Locus 302). The jug is discussed in greater detail in the pottery section of this chapter, but to describe it briefly, it is very unique with horizontal loop handles and perforations throughout. The jug was likely used in some connection with textile production. In the second season that Square C3 was excavated (1987), several loomweights were found in this same area.

Loomweights (objects 95002, 95008, and 95012) from the Square C2 side of this room came from Locus 300, but were found directly on top of Locus 302 as part of the material from this room. Overall, over 33 clay loomweights were found in this room, consisting of several different sizes and shapes. The excavators mentioned that Locus 302 equals Locus 325, which continued out from this room to the southwestern corner of the northern room. Although these two loci were reported as being the same, Locus 325 consisted of packed soil and Locus 302 consisted of mudbrick detritus (Locus 302 began at elevation 926.52, and Locus 325 began at elevation 926.33) (Appendix B, Figure 140).

⁹ These walls creating a doorway were each 0.75 m long and 0.90 m wide and were two courses high.

It is likely that the material from these two loci was the ceiling, and that Loci 108, 113, 302, and C3.10 were the material on the floor of the second story that collapsed onto cobble Floor 331 (Appendix B, Figure 141). Alternatively, Locus 325 could have been the compact clay layer on top of the cobble floor. There is no mention as to the depth of this layer, and the elevations that were taken are clearly wrong, as the bottom levels are higher than the top levels.

The excavators mentioned that Locus 302 was also equal to Locus 329 (926.40-926.27) and Locus 307 (926.33), which were located, respectively, in the middle of the eastern room and in the northern section of the room. Since these loci were all the final loci excavated in the square, it is possible that they were directly above a cobble floor as well; or it could be that the floor in the eastern room was only packed earth. These three loci ran up to Walls 305 and 306. Wall 305 was a single row/course of poorly constructed wall (elevation 926.62), which was on top of a low mudbrick wall or platform belonging to Locus 306 (the bottom level of this locus was measured at 926.28, making the locus very close to a hypothesized floor level) (Appendix B, Figure 142).

These “walls” ran east-west and divided the room in half. It is likely that they were either later dividing walls, or some kind of installation and not walls at all. The need to surmise the purpose of these two walls is based on the fact that they existed directly across from blocked doorways in Wall 6 (Installation 336) and in Locus C3.3 (Installation 25). This hypothesis would then date the blocked doorways, Walls 305 and 306, and the rock tumble loci that were above Loci 307, 325, and 329 (Loci 114, 115, and 213) to the last reuse phase in the area, which was approximately at the end of the Iron Age IIC or beginning of the Persian Period.

Further supporting the suggestion that Loci 307, 325, and 329 should be identified as packed clay surfaces, with Walls 305 and 306 as later additions, is the material presented in the following loci. Locus 322 consisted of traces of ash and broken pottery vessels located under the mudbrick platform of Locus 306; this locus was approximately 1.0 m x 1.0 m square in the southern half of the northeastern room. Locus 324 contained a broken, mostly-complete jar that was found smashed below Locus 306 and over Locus 325, and resting on level 926.34. Locus 323 was soil under the pottery vessel of Locus 324, on the mudbrick material of Locus 325, and abutting Wall 332 (which ran north-south along the eastern side of the square, which was actually in Square C3); this locus was only 0.6 cm deep. It is likely that these surfaces, along with Floor 331 and the material on it, should be identified as belonging to the earliest use phase in the southern complex, which was in the Iron Age II. Unlike in the other rooms in Squares C1 and C2, it is unclear if there was a later use phase in this room. It is possible that a potential later use phase of this room should be identified with Loci 114, 115, or 213 and was just not clearly mentioned in the locus sheets, or such a use phase might have been eroded or destroyed in some other way.

Square C3

During the first season of excavations in Square C3 in 1985, Locus 5 was the first solidly Iron Age II level excavated (Appendix B, Figure 143). This locus was located throughout the northern half of the square under the top soil of Loci 1 and 4; it was 40 cm deep and consisted of brown, chunky soil with much stone tumble, pottery, and bone. Locus 8 was located under Locus 7 and was excavated in the southwestern quarter of the square. Locus 7 was changed to Locus 8 when restorable storage jars were identified. As

the soil and rock fall was excavated, it became clear that the two storage jars were in two separate rooms, divided by north-south Wall 17 (=3=203=301=332).¹⁰ As a result, the jar and material in the western room was designated as Locus 10, and the jar and material in the eastern room was designated as Locus 9 (Appendix B, Figure 144). It appears as if these jars were crushed in place by falling rocks. Several other vessels were found, as well: a juglet, a bowl, and another jar.

Locus 9 (elevation 926.84-926.47), as mentioned above, was the material from Locus 8 inside the southwestern corner of the room. A number of artifacts were found within it, including an object that was possibly iron slag (object 85013), a black burnished juglet (object 85027), and several other broken vessels (possibly the ones mentioned in Locus 8); big chunks of charcoal and mudbrick detritus were found around these vessels. Locus 10 was the material from Locus 8 that was mainly excavated in Square C2 in the far southwestern corner of Square C3. At least 24 loomweights (objects 85037, 85076-85082, 85085-85101) were found next to a restorable storage jar, mixed in with a soil matrix, that had pockets of ash and mudbrick detritus (see above for a full description of this room and the material in it) (Appendix B, Figure 145). Locus 14 was a burn/destruction layer in the southern part of the square, under the unlabeled surface,

¹⁰ This wall was designated as many different numbers due to the different seasons during which it was excavated, as well as discoveries of variations in the construction during different seasons. In the 1985 season, Wall 3 and Wall 26 were recognized as the northern and southern sections, respectively, of the same wall. This difference was clarified during the 1995 season, when these walls were designated as Wall 301 (northern section) and Wall 332 (southern section). One reason for this distinction was that there was a clear turn in the wall where Wall 24 (=C2.328) bonded, and where Installation 319 was located on the interior side of the wall. This part of the north-south wall was three courses high, 1.5 m long, and 1.14 m wide. Another reason for this distinction was the discovery of a blocked doorway in the wall (Installation 25 [=218]). The overall length of the total wall, including Wall 26 (=332), was 7.0 m, with a width of 0.90 m and a depth of 1.0 m. It was at one point considered possible that Wall 6 (=17=204) was also part of this wall; however, with the dismantling of Wall 6 in 1989, it became clear that Wall 6 was a later addition placed against Wall 3 as a revetment or as some kind of bench. Wall 6 was 2.5 m long, 0.55 m wide, and 0.50 m deep.

upon which Locus 9 rested, with mudbrick detritus, ash, and other burnt material as well as a significant amount of pottery. In this locus, two pestles (objects 85010, 85033) and a quartz bead (object 85014) were found. Locus 16 was located in the southwest corner of the room where Walls 17 and 20 meet.¹¹ It contained the same material as Locus 14 and Locus 18. In this locus, a bronze bowl, a metal ring, and two iron plow points were found (Appendix B, Figure 146).

Locus 12 (elevation 926.79-926.64) was a cobble floor in the northwestern corner of the square. The excavators stated that what they had previously designated as a wall in Locus 11 was actually part of this cobble floor, which was removed from Locus 11. This cobble floor seals against Wall 29 (=221=308), indicating that both were in use at the same time. Wall 29 was a dividing wall running east-west in the middle of the room, with a gap on the western side and connecting to north-south Wall 30 on the eastern side. Wall 29 was 3.0 m long, 1.50 m wide, and 0.47 m deep, constructed of a single row and a single course of stones (Appendix B, Figure 147). It rested on Surface 205 (see below), and was constructed directly across from a blocked doorway (Installation 25) in Wall 3 on its western side, following the same pattern of construction as was found in Squares C1 and Square C2 (i.e., a room-dividing wall constructed up against a blocked doorway in a main wall). This locus in the northern part of the room and Locus 9 in the southern part of the room were both associated with the latest use phase in the Iron Age.

Locus 13 was a 45 cm layer under Locus 12, consisting of brown soil with a heavy concentration of mudbrick detritus and rock tumble. The locus designation

¹¹ Wall 20 (=306) was the southernmost wall in the square. It was two rows wide (0.90 m) and 0.85 m deep, although it was not fully exposed. The top course was at an elevation of 926.83, which was the same level as the top of Locus 8. These facts reveal that, although this square was further down the slope from the summit, the occupational debris was very close to the surface.

changed to Locus 19 when a restorable jar was identified. Locus 19 appeared to be destruction material similar to that in Locus 14 in the southern half of the square. However, part of the locus was disturbed by a later burial in the northeast corner of the room that, for some reason, was not given a separate locus number, so some of the objects mentioned from Locus 19 were likely from the later burial. Locus 19 was a mix of dark brown soil, rock tumble, mudbrick detritus, and burnt material. A restorable jar was identified, with a circle of small stones around it holding it in place. Also found was a complete tripod bowl (object 85043), a loomweight (object 85044), beads that were likely from the burial (objects 85047, 85056), a textile fragment from the burial (object 85064), and needle fragments (object 85068). Although this locus was disturbed by the burial, it was the first locus identified in Square C3 that can be associated with the earlier Iron Age use phase and its destruction.

In 1989, excavations focused on the northern half of the room in Square C3, north of Wall 29 (=221=308). Locus 209 (elevation 926.43-926.15) was a mixture of mudbrick detritus, pottery, bone, and limestone pieces, located in the northwestern corner of the room along Wall 203. A complete decanter was found there, along with small pieces of iron. This locus, along with Loci 206-208, was located underneath Wall 6 (=204), and so was at a similar level to the destruction debris found in the previous season that was designated Locus 19. Locus 210 was combined with Locus 209, because it was determined that it was the same material. This combined Locus 209/210 and Locus 215 were resting on the hard-packed Surface 213 (=214=205), and can be associated with Locus 220 under Wall 29 (=221=308) resting on Floor 226 in the southern part of the room (Appendix B, Figure 148). These material remains and floors were associated with

walls identified during the 1995 season, including Walls 302 and 340 (under Wall 3=203=301=332), 307 (the continuation of Wall 21=225, uncovered in the southern section of the square in the previous season), and 334 (under Wall 30=217=304=305).¹² The most important find in Locus 215 (at elevation 926.43-926.08) was a tool kit that included a decanter, a bronze ladle with strainer (object 89087), a bronze phiale, a bronze kohl tube and applicator (object 89088), several iron blades, an iron double point or plow, and an extremely degraded iron bowl or tray (Appendix B, Figures 149, 150, and 151). This tool kit was located in the northeast corner of the room against Walls 202 and 217. Locus 215 consisted of the same material as Locus 19 from the previous season and Loci 206-214. Obviously, some of these loci were separated arbitrarily; some, however, were separated to indicate where objects and pottery were found in the excavation area, which is helpful and was not often done at Safut.

Locus 219 was similar to the material above it, although the excavators described the mudbrick in this locus as hard packed instead of detritus or pieces, so it was possibly a floor or subfloor. Since Surface 205 was located above it, this locus was most likely the subfloor. As Locus 219 was cleared away, three new walls were revealed: Walls 224, 225, and 227 (see footnote 12 above) (Appendix B, Figure 152). Locus 222 appears to

¹² The north-south walls indicating the perimeter of the building were only partially uncovered, but appeared to be two rows wide and at least three courses high. Wall 227 (=309) was located below Wall 2 (=202=303) and below Loci 219 and 222, as Wall 2 was built offset the earlier wall. Wall 227 was a continuation of the lower east-west wall uncovered in Squares C1 and C2. It was more substantial than the walls in Square C1 and the western room of Square C2, with large boulder stones filled with small chink stones. It was four courses deep (approximately 2.0 m) and three rows wide (1.5 m), beginning at 925.79/925.54 and continuing down to an elevation of 923.50, suggesting that it might have belonged to a Bronze Age structure and was reused in the earliest use phase of the Iron Age II. Wall 21 (=225=307) began at an elevation of 926.44, which was below the level of the highest floor (and last use phase in the Iron Age). It was a single row of large boulders (1.0 m - 1.5 m wide) and four courses deep (1.40 m deep), running the whole length of the room (7.85 m) and separating the eastern third of the room from the western two thirds.

have been the same as Locus 219, but it is unclear what the spatial difference was between the two. The material in both loci was similar, and Walls 224 and 227 were mentioned as being revealed in Locus 222. It is possible that Locus 222 was located along Wall 203, and Locus 219 was located to its east in the middle of this room.

Locus 220 was under Locus 14 from the 1985 season, and contained significant amounts of burned material and ash in its matrix. This locus was called a thick ash deposit by the head archaeologist, which corresponds with the fact that it was a destruction deposit associated with Surface 226 (the beginning of the cobble surface identified as Floor 344 in the 1995 season, although there are discrepancies with the elevations). Wall 221 was built on this locus. Locus 216 was the same as Wall 28 from the previous season, running east-west through the middle of the northern room in Square C3. It appears to have been built into Wall 217, and it rested on Surface 205, as did much of the collapsed superstructure material listed with the previous loci (206-215). This wall was two courses high at 0.76 m, 2.0 m long, and 0.50 m wide; it was likely a later addition to the room as a space divider during the last reuse phase in the Late Iron Age IIC. Installation 218 was the excavation of the material blocking a doorway in Wall 203, which was perpendicular to Wall 216, with the blocked doorway abutting to the western end of Wall 216, perhaps suggesting that these architectural elements were added to the room at the same time (Appendix B, Figure 153).

During the 1995 season, excavations continued throughout Square C3; however, not much pottery was saved and, for some reason, the majority of loci were later combined after being excavated. For instance, the opening Locus 300 was later combined with Loci 312, 313, 315, 316, and 325. This combining was possibly due to

the six-year gap between excavation seasons. Locus 318 (=314=327) (elevation 925.93-925.68) was superstructure collapse material from around the tabun (Installation 319) located in the southern half of the southernmost Square C3 room between Walls 301, 306, and 307 (Appendix B, Figure 154). This material consisted of soil mixed with limestone pieces, mudbrick debris, some pockets of ash, and bone. There were some broken sherds that were likely all from the same vessel, possibly a tabun.

The locus below Locus 318 was Locus 336 and Installation 319. Installation 319 was a cooking installation in a semi-circle that was lined with stones and was situated up against Wall 301 (1.3 m long and 0.50 m wide) (Appendix B, Figure 155). The installation contained much ash. It appears as if there were storage jar sherds and tabun fragments found just to the north of the actual tabun or cooking installation. It also appears as if the tabun was built on a stone cobble surface or platform (Installation 345), although this locus was not clearly excavated. All of this material sat on cobble surface Floor 344 (Appendix B, Figure 156). Floor 344 was found throughout the southwestern room of Square C3, abutting Walls 301, 332, 310, and 307. Loci 321, 336, and 343 were combined loci consisting of an ash layer that was located directly on top of Floor 344; this ash layer was approximately 0.3-0.6 cm deep and likely came from the cooking Installation 319 (Appendix B, Figure 157).

Locus 335 (=338, elevation 925.55-925.21) consisted of fill/tumble between the interior east-west Walls 309 and 310 (in Square C3's northern room) and to their east. Consisting of some mudbrick chunks and only a small amount of pottery, this locus was below the earliest Iron Age use phase. Other than Locus 335 (=338), the other loci excavated in the room east of Wall 307 had material similar to that described above. It is

likely that all of these loci excavated in the 1995 season (except Locus 335) related to each other, despite the dividing Wall 307, as they contained similar material and were at similar elevations, but no cobble surface was identified. These loci included an ash layer (Loci 323=324=328, at elevation 925.89-925.75), a collapse or destruction layer (Locus 329, at elevation 925.75-925.50), and what was described as a soil layer, with no further description, which was below a broken pillar and the ash layer (Locus 330, at elevation 925.74). Locus 330 could be the same material as Locus 329 located in the northern half of the eastern room. Excavations stopped before these loci were fully excavated, so it is possible that they represented fallen material on the surface that could be equated with Floor 344 in the western room.

Four fallen pillars were found in Square C3, two on each side of Wall 21 (=225=307=405). In the western room, Pillar 22 (1.0 m high when standing, 0.90 m wide, and 0.60 m deep) was broken in three parts and was found at a slightly higher elevation than the others (elevation 926.30). Located next to Wall 21, it was likely in use during a later Iron Age phase than the other three pillars. Pillar 333 (1.3 m high when standing and 0.40 m square) had fallen in the collapse of the western room (Appendix B, Figure 158), but was located at a lower elevation and had not broken apart. In the eastern room, Pillar 331 (1.45 m high and 0.40 m square) had broken into three pieces, like Pillar 22 (Appendix B, Figure 159). It was resting in Locus 330, which contained roof collapse on top of the unexcavated surface in this room. The cooking installation, cobble floor, pillars, and material on the floor were all part of a new use phase that was previously unidentified by the excavators at Safut (Appendix B, Figure 160).¹³ Based on the pottery

¹³ As was briefly mentioned above, it is possible that the “cellar” material in Square C2 could be identified with this phase as well.

dating to the Iron Age IIB, these were the earliest use and abandonment phases in the Iron Age II at Safut. It was the only clear phase in the southern complex of Areas B and C that dated to the Iron Age IIB. Wimmer and Glanzman had previously written of five phases in the northern and southern complexes; with these two additional phases, there are seven total use phases in the Areas B-C complexes, dating from the Iron Age IIB-Iron Age IIC/Persian Period (from the late eighth century B.C.E. through the early fifth century B.C.E.).

The excavators returned to Square C3 during the 2001 season in an attempt to reach the Bronze Age layers below the Iron Age complex. Most of this excavation focused on clearing the section below the street on the north side of the southern complex. Locus 402 (at elevation 925.53-925.43) was the first section excavated after cleanup, and was located in the northwest corner of the square, sealing against Wall 403 to the west, Wall 404 to the east, and Wall 411 to the north. This locus consisted of rock tumble, as evidenced by the sherds found within it dating throughout the Bronze Age and Iron Age. Locus 406 (the same as Loci 321, 336, and 343 from 1995) was an ashy burn layer that was 10 cm deep, with a cobble floor (Floor 344=407) underneath; it was located in the middle of the square (Appendix B, Figure 161). This locus exposed the last use phase of this room, with the ash possibly created by the nearby tabun. These same loci had been previously exposed during the 1995 season, and were expanded into other parts of the square during their re-excavation in 2001.

Square B4

Square B4 was first excavated in 1982, but almost no information from it was recorded (Appendix B, Figure 162). Even though the square was not excavated deeply in

that first season, the excavators were able to uncover a floor level. This floor (Locus 4) dated to the Late Iron Age II (or later, according to the excavator Darwish [1982: 5]), based on the broken storage jar and other sherds found in the collapse (Locus 3) (Appendix B, Figure 163). Eleven grinding implements were found on this floor, indicating a possible food preparation use for the room. The relationship between this floor level and the exposed walls is unclear, but there was a “wall” in the middle of the square that is visible in the pictures and drawings from 1982 that was never mentioned (Appendix B, Figure 164). This wall most likely dated to a later period, but no pottery was available from the 1982 loci to confirm this assumption.

There was a pillar in the middle of Square B4 that rested on the surface of Locus 16 (Ditchfield 1983: 37) (see Appendix B, Figure 163). The pillar was 0.30 m x 0.40 m x 1.7 m in size and was likely associated with Walls 7, 8, and 10 as well as Floor 4. Locus 16 consisted of hard-packed, clay-like soil, mudbrick, and rubble. The pottery seemed to consist of all Late Bronze Age pottery, which poses a question about the date of the pillar. It is unclear whether the pillar rested on the top or bottom of Locus 16; the section drawing shows the pillar resting on top of Locus 15, or perhaps even Locus 9 (elevation 925.54) (Appendix B, Figure 165). If it rested on the top of Locus 9, the pillar might have been associated with the late Iron Age II floor level that was uncovered in 1982; if it rested on the top of Locus 15 (cf. Appendix B, Figure 165), its date would be unclear; and if it rested on the bottom of Locus 16, the pillar would have been associated with the Late Bronze floor level.

It appears that the three walls exposed in Square B4, plus a fourth wall in the south balk, likely dated to the Iron Age. The bottom courses of Wall 7 and Wall 8 were

reached in 1983, but this fact was not mentioned until the 2001 season, when this area was cleaned up for continued excavation in an attempt to uncover stratigraphy dating to the Middle Bronze Age (Appendix B, Figure 166). Thus, in the 2001 notes, Locus 306 corresponded with the bottom of Wall 7, and Locus 308 corresponded with the bottom of Wall 8. The northern wall (Wall 7) ended at a bottom elevation of 925.38, and the eastern wall (Wall 8) ended at the bottom elevation of 925.21.¹⁴ Both of these elevations were between 50 and 60 cm higher than the Late Bronze II/Iron Age I transition levels of floor B4.19 (elevation 924.73), or the plaster (B4.21) located on top of it, found in the northeast corner (at elevation 924.85).

It appears as if Locus 5 was the submaterial of Floor 4 and dated to the Late Iron Age. It was located in the eastern part of the square and consisted of dark brown, soft soil with some pottery and fallen rocks. Locus 6 (=9) consisted of the first fill layers below this building, which was made up of Walls 7, 8, 10, and Floor 4. Locus 6 was excavated in 1982, and Locus 9 was excavated in 1983. They both consisted of an ashy layer located directly under the middle wall line, which was mentioned in the discussion of Locus 4. This locus was 2.0 m wide in the eastern half of the square.

Locus 11 was fall against Wall 10 in the northwest corner of the square. Locus 12 was below Locus 11 (also below Locus 6=9) and consisted of harder packed, clay-like soil. Locus 13 was probably the same fall material as in Locus 11, found in the same location and 70 cm deep. Locus 15 was located along the eastern half of the square under the ashy layer in Locus 9 (=Locus 6 from 1982). The consistency of Locus 15 soil was

¹⁴ It should be noted that Wall 8 and the southern wall exposed in the south balk incorporated the corner of the earlier Bronze Age tower to form the southeast corner of this Iron Age II room. There also appeared to be a doorway in the southwest corner of the room that was not discussed in the excavation notes.

ashy, but the material in the layer did not appear burned. It had a depth of about 12 cm. Loci 6, 9, 11, 12, 13, and 15 from 1983, as well as Loci 303, 306, and 315 from 2001, yielded pottery that was clearly earlier than the building above, with ceramic parallels ranging from the Iron Age IIA-C. There were no structures or material finds in Square C3 that specifically required an Iron Age IIA date, and several sherds from this square seem to date only to the Iron Age IIC, so it seems safe to place these fill layers with the foundation of the acropolis structures in the Late Iron Age IIB or early Iron Age IIC. Since the excavation records for the first two seasons were very poor, no definitive conclusions can be made regarding to which phase the earlier material dates. No second-floor level was clearly identified before the mixed Late Bronze Age/Iron Age I material, so it would be difficult to even guess.

In 2001, Square B4 was one of three chosen to find clear Bronze Age stratigraphy. Locus 303 (elevation 923.61-922.99) consisted of debris; it was also associated with Locus 301, which was above this locus and separated from it by what seemed to be interseasonal debris that was associated with the walls in Squares B4 and B7. According to the supervisor's notes, this locus was the level previously reached in the northeast corner of the room (Safut Notebook 2001 B4: 136). Locus 313 (at elevation 923.46-923.24) was an arbitrary change from Locus 312, and was in the northwest corner of the square. These loci all contained mixed pottery and were clearly made up of fill below the Iron Age II southern complex.

Square B5

There was very little information for Square B5 recorded from the 1982 season. It appears as if the architecture in this square was unique and that the earlier Late Bronze

Age cultic area was not built over during the Iron Age II. Even though the Late Bronze Age cultic area went out of use, perhaps some memory of its use remained. The only remains from the Iron Age II period were fill and structural collapse. Locus 3 was located under the fallen rocks of Locus 2 in the western half of the square. Locus 4 was located under Loci 2 and 3, and consisted of fallen mudbrick. This locus was found in the northeastern corner of the square. There was little pottery collected from these loci, but Late Bronze Age diagnostic sherds were included in the pottery that was found. Locus 9 was a white pit consisting of broken mudbricks and pottery in the middle of the square (at elevation 924.96-924.30). Locus 13 was located in the southwest corner (essentially the balk) and consisted of fill (mudbrick, rocks, bones, and mixed pottery). All of these loci had mixed ceramics, indicating a gap in occupation levels between the Iron Age II and the LB Age II in this square.

Square B7

Excavations began in Square B7 during the 1985 season (Appendix B, Figure 167). Locus 11 was located under Locus 9 (consisting of rock tumble with large stones) in the eastern third of the square; the locus was approximately 4.0 m long by 1.0 m wide, and lay between Wall 3 and the eastern balk. It appears as if this locus consisted of material similar to that in Locus 9: rock tumble with a mixture of light brown soil and large stones. Locus 11 was excavated 1.75 m deep (hence the large number of sherds--this locus yielded 48 diagnostic sherds). Some metal objects and fragments were also found. Locus 17 was located under Locus 11, between Wall 3 (the eastern north-south wall of the western room in Square B7) and the east balk collapse, on a surface with a broken vessel *in situ* and an iron mirror (object 85107) or “standard” smashed by fallen

rocks (Appendix B, Figure 168). It was excavated almost 40 cm deep (Appendix B, Figure 169). This surface was located in the eastern room of Square B7 that was shared with Square B8 (Locus 14, where the floor level was at an elevation of 924.96). It could be identified with either of the two main use phases in the Iron Age II, but should most likely be identified with the latest phase, since there was only rocktumble and fill above it. However, the floor levels in Square B8 suggest that it should be associated with the middle use phase.

Locus 13 consisted of superstructure collapse (possibly from an upper story); with light gray, hard-packed soil, yellowish clay and mudbrick chunks, located in between Wall 3 (the eastern wall of the room) and Wall 5 (the middle wall of the room), extending 2.0 m from northern balk toward the southern balk. Locus 15 was excavated under Loci 12 and 13 to a depth of 20 cm, until it came down on paving stones with a plaster surface (Floor 16). This locus appears to have consisted of superstructural collapse with pottery, bones, and objects (a flint core [object 85104] and a mortar [object 85057]). The ceramic assemblage was different than what was found in other rooms on the acropolis, where multiple vessels were found *in situ*. Nevertheless, this material and the underlying Floor 16 (at elevation 925.68) were the first floor/use surface found in Square B7. Locus 18 was rock tumble between Wall 5 and the western balk; the removal of large, “floating” stones that had been designated as Wall 10, although the stones turned out to not actually be a wall, according to the excavators. The stones from this “wall” were quite substantial, and although they might have fallen, they might also have been from a later Hellenistic structure. Locus 18 was excavated 45 cm deep to the level of Locus 15 to its east. While this locus was being excavated, a wall emerged in the western balk. This

Wall 19 (=C3.30) formed the dividing wall between the western room of Square B7 and the northern room of Square C3 (Appendix B, Figure 170).

Unfortunately, little information was recorded in the notebook for the 1989 excavation season in Square B7. Locus 203 consisted of brown soil, with small stones and broken mudbricks located between the two walls. It is unclear which two walls were being discussed, since there were three main walls in the square.

Square B8

In Square B8, Wall 3 ran north-south through the center of the square, dividing the western and eastern rooms (Appendix B, Figure 171). Wall 4 ran east-west from the eastern balk to Wall 3, where a blocked doorway with fallen stones led from the eastern room into a northern room, which remained mostly in the balk. Each of these walls was between 0.80 m to 0.85 m wide and 0.70 m to 0.83 m deep. Wall 3 was slightly offset, built upon the earlier Wall 21 that ran in the same direction; Wall 4 was similarly sitting slightly offset on top of Wall 22. A third wall, Wall 20, was at this same depth as Walls 21 and 22, and ran along the eastern balk.

Locus 5 consisted of wall collapse, with large stones mixed with soil and pottery. Locus 6 consisted of loose, sandy soil and rock tumble directly below surface cleanup. These two loci covered most of the square, and were the last loci from Square B8 to have mixed pottery. Locus 8 consisted of compacted soil with bits of charcoal ash, as well as limestone inclusions continuing for 36 cm under Locus 7 (rock tumble) in the southeast corner of the square; this locus was possibly the ceiling collapse from a second story onto the surface in Locus 10. Locus 9 was also under Locus 7, but had a different consistency than Locus 8. It was located against Wall 4, in the doorway between Wall 3 and Wall 4.

According to the excavators, this locus was a possible foundation trench for Wall 4, but this possibility was not apparent from the photographs or drawings.

Locus 10 was located under Loci 8 and 9, consisting of compact light brown soil mixed with mudbrick and pottery; also found in this locus were a complete oil lamp (object 85042) and a stone donut (object 85001). This locus was likely an accumulation and surface associated with Wall 3, Wall 4, and material above the doorway; this theory is evidenced by the flat-lying sherds and the locus's bottom level running up to the top of the lower Walls 20, 21, and 22 (Appendix B, Figure 172). It is likely that this locus contained both the material on the surface and the surface itself, and perhaps even included the subsurface as well. If that were the case, then Locus 10 would be associated with Loci 19 and 24 (surface and subsurface) along the southern edge of the square. The bottom elevation of this locus (924.96) fits perfectly with the bottom elevation of Locus 24 (at 924.99), which was likely the subsurface for Locus/Floor 19. Locus 19 was a thin (0.1-0.3 cm), tightly-packed mudbrick surface that lay at an elevation of 925.17 and was probably associated with Locus 10. It appears as if Loci 19 and 24 continued into Square B5; whether that continuation was just in the balk or not is unclear (Appendix B, Figure 173).

Locus 15 was the usage level for Floor 23; Installation 16 was located in this locus on top of the cobble floor (although levels were not taken from Floor 23, the top level of Locus 15 was listed at 924.96, and the thickness was listed at 0.1-0.3 cm, so the top level of Floor 23 can be assumed to have been somewhere around 924.93).

Installation 16 was described as a sun-dried mudbrick bin, or alternatively as a tabun

(Appendix B, Figure 174). This usage level was only a few centimeters thick, as it appears that the area was cleared for the later Locus 10 and Floor 19 to be laid.

In 1997, excavations continued in Square B8, and Locus 103 was the only locus from which pottery was kept. It was described as an ashy layer, and appears to have been a re-excavation of the area around the tabun (Installation 16) from 1985. Even though Floors 19 and 23 were very close together, it appears as if this locus was a continuation of the two main occupation phases that were observed throughout Area C in the southern complex. The latest use phase was more ephemeral, with broken vessels in place and a beaten earth floor, while the earlier use phase often had cobbled floors and installations associated with it.

Locus 11 began a series of loci identified in the western room that were shared with Square B7. This locus consisted of rock tumble and soil between Wall 3 and the western balk, excavated approximately 30 cm deep. Locus 12 was more rock tumble under Locus 11, with large stones and packed, yellowish-brown soil close to 40 cm deep. Locus 13 was almost exactly the same as Locus 12, and only 0.5 cm deep. Locus 14 had more fill. The excavator referred to a surface in this locus that could be the same as the one mentioned in the eastern section of Square B7; the surface level was 924.89, and at this location (in B8.14), the bottom level was 924.96. This locus was called a surface based on a clear change from previous loci, and the discovery of flat-lying pottery (Appendix B, Figure 175). It is possible that the large stones mentioned in the previous two loci fell onto this surface and disturbed it.

Locus 25 was made up of fill and possibly also of destruction debris. It was located under Wall 3 and under Locus 17, and was part of a probe in the northwestern

corner of the square (Appendix B, Figure 176). The bottom of this probe was at an elevation of 924.67. A large amount of burnt organic material (including mudbrick, charcoal, bone) and a small amount of pottery were discovered in this locus. This surface should very likely be associated with the middle use phase, since its levels match those from the eastern room, which was associated with that phase. It is possible that this locus was a courtyard area or part of a larger room that continued to the north and south of the square limits.

Square B11

No pottery was kept from Square B11, so this section is a summary of the excavations in the square. The surface (of Square B11) was initially scraped using a 30 cm-deep peel to extract top soil and roots, as well as to determine any possible architectural structures and stratigraphy. The excavation of the square continued, revealing a possible wall (Wall 6) running southeast from the northwest corner of the balk, as well as a corresponding possible parallel wall (Wall 7), protruding from the northeast corner (Appendix B, Figure 177). The directional angles of both walls matched a wall in Square B8 to the west. After excavating several meters of rock tumble with cobbles (6-25 cm) and boulders (> 25 cm) throughout its entirety (Loci 2-5), a soil surface was discovered with several ash pockets contained in it (Locus 9) (Appendix B, Figure 178). The rock tumble from Loci 2-5 also included pottery from the Iron Age II, Iron Age II/Persian Period, Hellenistic, and Roman Periods. Below this surface lay a layer of red mudbrick detritus (Locus 10), which was commonly found throughout the rooms in the entire site. On the surface of this layer was lodged a coin (object 97020), which dated to the Ptolemaic Period. The pottery reading in the field from this locus

dated the Square B11 pottery assemblage to the Iron Age IIB-C, despite the Hellenistic coin embedded in the top of the layer. Loci 9 and 10 had similar descriptions to layers excavated in the southern parts of Squares B9 and B10; however, no elevations were recorded for these loci in Square B11, no top plans were drawn, and the pictures were all of poor quality.

Based upon the large amount of rocks that were excavated and the various periods represented by the pottery, the first few meters of Square B11 were probably fill or rock tumble. The two possible walls which have been subsequently unearthed hint at Square B11 being used as a room in a similar fashion to the rooms directly to its west. Due to the complete lack of informative stratigraphic layers, the dating of this square remains open to future excavation.

Northern Building Complex

The northern building complex consisted of five or six rooms with different orientation than those in the southern complex (see Appendix B, Figure 121). The long side of these rooms was from east to west, while in the southern rooms their long sides were from north to south. The complex began with Square C6, the square farthest to the west and at the highest elevation. The room in this square was different from all of the others and appears to have been a basement or cellar. There were two long rooms divided between Squares C5, C4, and C7, and two smaller rooms in Squares B9 and B10.

Square C6

The first season of excavation in Square C6, during 1987, was mainly occupied by clearing away rock tumble and modern debris, since a military installation had been

located in this area (Appendix B, Figure 179). Locus 10 was partly made up of tumble. It was excavated over 50 cm down in the northern half of the square, at which point the excavators came down upon broken storage jar sherds, several spindle whorls (objects 87050 and 87052), and a broken iron fragment (object 87039) (Appendix B, Figure 180). Locus 14 revealed more storage jar sherds, and an iron ax head (object 87041) was found in Locus 15. There were several other rock tumble/ fill loci in Square C6, and some disturbed by an Ottoman-period burial.

During the second season of excavations, in 1989, occupation debris was found immediately. Locus 201 was the removal of more rock tumble and fill, focusing in the southeastern corner of the square; this locus was excavated about 40 cm deep. Large broken pottery sherds were found, along with a complete jug. This locus consisted of brown soil, medium-sized stones (20-40 cm), and some ash and mudbrick chunks. These finds were probably from the collapse of the upper story or ceiling, since this small room was most likely a storage room or cellar. In Locus 202, a large, complete pithos was found sitting in the southeastern corner, against Wall 219; it had been broken by falling stones (Appendix B, Figure 181). The pithos contained ash, seeds, and another substance that was perhaps legumes. The pithos was sitting on a surface at an elevation of 926.15 (Floor 214).

Locus 203 consisted of the material around the pithos (Locus 202), including much broken pottery and burnt organic material. At least one jug, and likely another storage jar (completely broken), were identified, as was a possible “firepit,” which was just a series of heavy concentrations of ash. The loomweights (objects 89055, 89057, and 89060) were found under this “firepit,” suggesting that the ash was burned organic

material associated with a loom or organic material covering the storage jars. This locus was excavated approximately 1.0 m deep, which was the height of the pithos in Locus 202 in the southeastern corner, and extended east along Wall 204 (=306).¹⁵ Locus 206 was composed of the same material as Locus 203, only it extended west from the pithos (Locus 202). The locus was excavated 70 cm deep, and contained burnt mudbrick and limestone pieces (Appendix B, Figure 182). Loci 207 and 209 were also considered to be part of Locus 203, with Locus 207 extending northwest in the room and Locus 209 located in the middle and western portion of the room. To clarify, then, Loci 203, 206, 207, and 209 all consisted of rock tumble around the pithos designated as Locus 202.

Locus 211 consisted of two restorable storage jars that were broken *in situ* and set into Floor 214 (at elevation 926.15-926.00), the same floor level upon which the storage jar in Locus 202 was found (Appendix B, Figure 183). These two jars were sitting along the southwestern edge of the room against the mudbrick wall or platform labeled as Locus 210 (=315),¹⁶ with scattered sherds extending toward the middle of the room/square; more loomweights (objects 89062, 89063, 89065, and 89068) were found

¹⁵ Walls associated with this later use phase include this wall (=C5.206), running along the eastern edge of the square; Wall 221 (=304), running east-west in the northern part of the square; Wall 308, running east-west in the southern part of the square; and probably Wall 208, running north-south along the western balk. The walls along the western balk were quite complicated to understand because they were only partially exposed, since the western balk was the high point on the site and excavating further would have undercut the balk. There were four walls exposed on the western balk, one of which was the previously-mentioned Wall 208. The other three walls all ran east-west; from north to south, they were Wall 312 (badly eroded), Wall 310 (at the midpoint of the balk, only 0.80 m deep and sitting on top of Wall 220=309), and Wall 309 along the southern balk (may have been part of Wall 307 if the wall was constructed in an offset-inset style, or could have been a separate wall). These three east-west walls were all at higher elevations than Wall 208, and either post-date the last use phase of the Iron Age, or were associated with it in some undetermined way.

¹⁶ This mudbrick feature was called a wall by the excavators, but could possibly have been a shelf or platform associated with the storage jars, since at least three of the storage jars (Loci 211, 212, and 215) were leaning against it. The mudbrick feature was 2.3 m long, 0.47 m wide, and almost 1.0 m deep. There appeared to be a line of mortar, indicating that the feature was two rows wide.

there, as well. Locus 212 was a continuation of the material found in Loci 211 and 213 in the northern third of the room. In this locus, there was what appeared to be another broken storage jar scattered across the area, with more burnt organic material and medium rocks, and with the storage jar base set into Floor 214. Other finds included more loomweights (objects 89052, 89053, and 89066) and a plow point sitting between Walls 204 and 219 (Appendix B, Figure 184).¹⁷ Wall 219 (=305) was located below Wall 204 (=306), which was built slightly offset from the earlier wall. It appeared as if this earlier wall was used as a shelf (approximately 30 cm wide) during the latest use phase. The locus sheet for Locus 213 was missing; however, it appeared to be another smashed storage jar, which rested against Wall 220. Locus 213 equaled Loci 211 and 212.

Locus 215 contained another storage jar, located along the middle of the mudbrick Wall 210, and also set into Floor 214 with the bottom at elevation 925.76. Locus 216 was an ash pit measuring 1.40 m x 1.40 m along the northern and eastern walls of Square C6, and was approximately 35 cm deep. It is unclear if this locus was an actual pit. If it was, then it would have been associated with Floor 214, and would then have been dug down into the subfloor and ceiling collapse associated with the lower floor (Floor 320). However, it is not clear from the excavation notes or photographs if that association was the case. Finds from Locus 216 included a basalt mortar (object 89042) and more loomweights (object 89067). Loomweights were also found on Floor 214 (object 89058), in Locus 217 (object 89054 and 89059), and in Locus 218 (objects 89056,

¹⁷ Wall 204 was 1.3 m deep, approximately 4.0 m long, and two rows wide. Six courses of Wall 219 were exposed, revealing that it was constructed of smaller stones than the later walls, which had stones averaging 30 cm in size.

89064, and 89070-72). All of these loomweights were spread out throughout the room and were mainly found next to the storage jars, suggesting that they were used as weights to secure lids made of perishable material, such as hides, on the pithoi.

There was not much information for Loci 217 and 218. It appears as if Locus 217 contained another smashed storage jar in the southeastern part of the room, along with the top level of a tabun. However, this material was below Floor 214, with that locus ending at elevation 926.00 and Locus 217 ending at 925.80. Locus 218 contained the remainder of the tabun as well as a thick plaster surface (approximately 20 cm thick), which may have been a floor (Appendix B, Figure 185). There were no pictures of the tabun, so it is unclear if it should have been designated as a separate locus. Locus 218 (elevation 925.80-925.68) contained burnt material around the tabun, several loomweights (listed above), and more broken storage jar sherds, all located on this white plaster surface. Since the room found in Square C6 was unique among all of the rooms found in the northern and southern complexes, it is possible that these surfaces should be identified with the same use phase. This room seems to have mainly functioned during this time period as a storage room, and all of the finds from Square C6, discussed above, could be an example of storage jars being tightly placed on multiple levels in the same use phase. Alternatively, this room potentially serves as a second example that Areas B-C had three main use phases (the first example was in Square C3, and the third example is discussed below): The large number of storage jars set into Floor 214 would have been the latest use phase, and the other storage jar found smashed on Floor 218 would be the middle use phase, both dating to the Iron Age IIC (Appendix B, Figure 186) (see below for the third phase).

In 1995, excavations continued in Square C6, exposing an earlier use phase. Locus 301 consisted of remains taken from the southern sub-balk, which was rock tumble located below and north of the southernmost east-west Wall 307. Locus 314 was a layer of ash built up around and on top of Installation 319, which was against Wall 305 (the lowest north-south wall on the eastern side of the room), indicating that both were in use at the same time (Appendix B, Figure 187). Installation 319 consisted of a semicircle of stones two courses high, with stones averaging 23 cm wide. The ash material had small stones mixed in and was exposed throughout the room, with the heaviest concentration of ash to the north and south of Installation 319 (Appendix B, Figure 188). This material was excavated approximately 50 cm deep and was located below Floors 214 and 218 (these floors were excavated during the previous season, with top levels ranging between 925.70-925.56 and bottom levels at 925.08). Several loomweights (objects 95022-24), a stone cosmetic palette (object 95034) (Appendix B, Figure 189), and an iron plow (object 95062) were found in this locus. The iron plow was found in the northeast corner of the room. Locus 314 and Installation 319 were resting on Floor 320 (at elevation 925.08), as were two additional smashed storage jars.

Locus 317 was a layer of soil next to and slightly above the ash layer in Locus 314, in the northwestern part of the room between Wall 311 and Installation 319 (Top elevation: 925.40, Bottom elevation: 925.23). An object that was possibly an alabaster jug (object 95033) was found in this locus. This material was located in front of the doorway in the northwest corner of the room. This door was formed by Wall 221 (=304)¹⁸ and Wall 220 (=311) (Appendix B, Figure 190), where the earlier four courses

¹⁸ Unlike other walls in Areas B-C where the earlier wall was slightly offset from the later, it appears as if Wall 221 was built in phases.

of Wall 221 abutted Wall 321 and came to a lintel and doorway (Locus 318). This earliest use phase also incorporated Wall 219 (=305, previously discussed) and Wall 307 (four courses high and not fully exposed), located under Wall 308 (0.85 m deep). There is a possibility that the material on Floor 320 and the corresponding walls could date to either the middle use phase or the earliest use phase; they were only exposed so far in Square C3 and dated to the Iron Age II (Appendix B, Figure 191). The pottery from the material on this floor all dates solidly to the Iron Age IIC-Persian Period. Out of 24 sherds, only two could date to the Iron Age IIB (although they also have parallels in the Iron Age IIC). This fact is a strong indicator that there were only two use phases represented in Square C6, and that Floors 214 and 218 should be associated with the latest use phase in the northern complex.

Square C5

When Square C5 was first excavated in the 1987 season, no pottery was found, at least in part because most of the season was used for the excavation of topsoil, rock tumble, and some fill, as well as for the identification of walls (Appendix B, Figure 192). Square C5 was excavated for a second season in 1989. The first 13 loci sheets (Loci 200-213) are missing from the 1989 season, so discussion of those loci is based on the weekly summaries and season report.

Locus 202 consisted of rock tumble throughout the square, with a mixture of much broken pottery as well as large rocks. Locus 204 was a fill layer located south of Wall 203.¹⁹ Locus 205 was the western balk removal between Squares C5 and C6,

¹⁹ This wall, along with Walls 10 and 11 from the 1985 season, were likely classical-period constructions (perhaps Hellenistic or Byzantine Period). Wall 203 (=12=305) was an east-west wall running along the northern border of the room. It was of very poor construction and only 30 cm high. It

covering Wall 206 and Locus 207 (part of a modern foxhole from when the area was used as a military lookout post). Locus 208 contained debris, including ash and mudbrick (Appendix B, Figure 193), in the southwest quadrant between Walls 209 and 214. A sherd cluster was found in this locus as well, possibly purposely smashed, on Floor 218/Floor 319. Locus 210 was labeled as equal to Locus 202 by the excavator. It consisted of rock tumble lying against the southeastern edge of Wall 214. Under this material was Locus 211 (=C4.211), which was thought to be a surface by the excavators, and quite likely was Floor 319, which had compact clay on top of a cobble surface. Locus 212 was in the southwest corner of the square and was hard packed from weather erosion; it was likely part of a military foxhole (as was Locus 207, Locus 215, and part of Locus 205).

Locus 214 was a small two-course wall running north-south that abutted Wall 203.²⁰ Locus 216 consisted of fill that was excavated 40 cm deep (elevation 927.14-926.68) in the southern third of the square. Located above Floor 218, this locus contained a mixture of stones, hard packed soil, and some ash. Locus 217 was a broken restorable storage jar lying on Floor 218 in the southwest corner of the square, between Walls 206 and 213 (Appendix B, Figure 194). Floor 218 consisted of ash, mudbrick, and burnt organic material, mixed into this locus along with iron slag and a possible iron sickle, sitting on a surface (Appendix B, Figure 195). Those material remains came from

was built on top of Wall 323, the first Iron Age wall discovered in the square. Walls 10 and 11 were probably a cobble platform, south of Wall 203, rather than walls. They lacked the depth of a wall and were only a few centimeters below the top of Wall 12 (=203=305).

²⁰ Wall 214 (=306) was another secondary wall. It is unclear if it should be dated to the last reuse phase at the end of the Iron Age IIC/Persian Period, or to a later Classical Period. Wall 214 performed a similar task as the later dividing walls in the southern complex, which was sub-dividing larger rooms. However, there was an earlier Wall 308, upon which Wall 214 was built, unlike in the southern complex. The one sherd found in the dismantling of the wall dated to the Iron Age IIC/Persian Period, lending support to placing the wall in the last reuse phase.

20 cm of excavation down to the floor level of 926.48, a floor level which fits nicely with the levels of the cobblestone surface Floor 319 (=C4.301) in the eastern half of this room. It is possible that the cobble floor could have been directly under this packed earth surface, as was the case in the eastern half of the room. Locus 219 was a thin ash layer over the floor, suggesting that the slag and metal finds were likely use-related debris. This suggestion was strengthened, and likely confirmed, by the tabun (Installation 315) and burning pit (Installation 317) that were excavated in 1995 (see below).

Wall 303 was part of the southern wall system of the room found in Square C5 (Appendix B, Figure 196). It consisted of four courses, and its eastern perimeter began at a large boulder in the middle of the southern wall. The excavators noticed that the part of the southern wall, east of that large boulder was offset 0.9 cm south from Wall 302, which was located underneath it. This large boulder in the middle of the southern wall was also the point from which a north-south wall (most likely a later addition, belonging to the Hellenistic or Byzantine Periods) cut through the southern wall and protruded southward into the street. It is likely that the 0.9 cm offset feature in the eastern wall section, along with the dividing north-south wall in the middle section, caused the excavator to designate this eastern part of the wall separately from Wall 303 (west of the large boulder) as Wall 301, although both wall sections appear to have been parts of the same wall. Wall 301 was excavated one meter deep. Wall 302 (the wall section underneath Wall 301) ran three courses deep, and the bottom had still not been reached. This wall was built using cobble-size stones (between 20 cm x 30 cm and 25 cm x 40 cm), and it was sealed by Floor 319 approximately 70 cm down from the top of the wall.

Wall 302 ran the length of Square C5 into Squares C4 and C7; where it was also labeled Wall 302.

Locus 308 appeared to have the same fill as Locus 216 from the previous season, and it also had similar elevations (926.95-926.57). It consisted of compact soil, bits of charcoal, and stone fragments. Locus 313 was designated as a separate locus within Locus 308, consisting of ash layers in the northwest corner of the square. These two loci were related to the tabun that was found directly below them, in the same area (Installation 315) and to the burning pit (Installation 317) in the northeast section of the room. The tabun (Installation 315, elevation 926.48) was found in the northwest corner of the room against Walls 220 to the west and Wall 323 to the north (Appendix B, Figure 197). The burning pit (Installation 317, elevation 926.49) was found east of the tabun (Appendix B, Figure 198). It is unclear if the so-called burning pit was actually a pit, or if it was part of a metal production area, or possibly a discard or refuse area. In any case, the burning pit along with the tabun appeared to have functioned for metal production rather than food preparation.

Locus 318 had the same material as Locus 308, though it was at first thought to be different because of the existence of ashy lenses running through it (Locus 313). However, this locus had the same fill material as Locus 308 and was sitting on Floor 319 with two basalt pestles (objects 95010 and 95011) and a carved, rounded stone (object 95009), which were found in proximity to the ash pit (Locus 317). Locus 319 was a continuation of the cobble floor Locus 301 first identified in Square C4, located in the eastern half of the square (Appendix B, Figure 199). Both Locus 211 in Square C4 and Locus 211 in Square C5 were situated directly above this cobble floor, suggesting that

they were a packed mud leveling surface for the floor. This locus included material directly on the floor, including a complete bottle jar, a basalt tripod bowl (object 95019), and a bone awl (object 95048). Locus 320 was the subfloor/fill under Floor 319 with fist-sized stones and loose soil (top: 926.20, bottom: 925.99). Objects from this locus included a whetstone (object 95029), a bone awl (object 95044), and a ceramic figurine base (object 95061). In Square C5, the latest use phase was exposed throughout the square, revealing that the function of the room had to do with metal processing of some kind; this square was the first room on the acropolis to exhibit evidence of this type of function.

Square C4

During the 1985 season, excavations commenced in Square C4. Similar to other squares in the northern complex, the majority of remains from Square C4 consisted of rock tumble and walls (Appendix B, Figure 200). Very little pottery was saved, as mixed pottery was found in most of the loci. Locus 6 was excavated in the northwest corner of the western room, bounded by two walls (top: 927.20/927.56, and 0.25 cm deep), and consisting of the collapse of wall stones mixed with soil and depositional material. A basalt pestle was also found in this locus (object 87057).

Excavations continued in Square C4 during the 1989 season, and occupational debris was uncovered. Locus 206 consisted of a broken jar found under rock tumble along the west balk (top: 927.66, and 0.70 cm deep), which was likely from a second story, since the floor level was still buried fairly deep below. Locus 211 (=C5.211) was a compact earth surface, clarified later in the 1995 season as being the leveling surface for cobble Floor 301. Locus 215 was located in-between the walls of the northeast room in

Square C4, the room continued into Square C7 (Appendix B, Figure 201). It was a 1.7 m x 1.65 m probe that was excavated 0.60 cm deep; yielding restorable vessels, flat lying pottery, and objects such as a basalt mortar (object 89044) and a flint hammerstone (object 89074). All of this occupational debris was lying on Floor 216 (at elevation 925.60). Locus 215 had a plaster layer (Locus 217) on top of it, but which did not extend through the whole room. There was a burnt area on top of this plaster, as well. The excavation supervisor suggested that this plaster may have lined the doorway, and/or extended into other parts of the square. The main plastered area was found directly north of Wall 213 (=302=307) and east of Wall 5 (=308).

In the 1995 season, excavators noticed a filled-in doorway with two steps leading up from Floor 216, which caused them to separate Wall 213 into Wall 302 to the west and Wall 307 to the east. Wall 213 (including Walls 302 and 307) was two courses wide and six courses high, with medium-sized stones averaging approximately 20 cm x 15 cm wide and 40 cm x 32 cm long in size. Wall 5 (=308) was likely added at a later date, either in the final reuse phase of the Iron Age IIC/Persian Period or in the Classical Periods. This wall was used to separate the western room from the eastern room, possibly at the same time as when the doorway in the southern wall was filled in. In 1995, the excavators noticed Locus 320, which was possibly a set of stairs leading from the eastern room, up to the cobble Floor 301 in the western room. The level of the plaster surface, (Floor 216 at elevation 925.6), was almost a meter lower than the cobble surface of Floor 301 (elevation 926.42). An earlier surface, Floor 219 (elevation 925.31), was excavated under Floor 216 and Locus 218. These two floors marked the latest use phase (Floor 216) and the middle use phase (Floor 219) in the Iron Age II.

Locus 301 was more of the cobble floor (same as Square C5, Floor 319) which sealed against Wall 302 (Appendix B, Figure 202). Locus 305 was excavated during the 1995 season. It was located under Floor 219 from the previous season, in the western corner of the long room, sealed against Wall 308. This locus appears to have consisted of destruction debris, which was the same as Locus 312 in Square C7 (located under Wall 302 in Square C7). The same phenomenon that happened in Square C7 also existed here in Square C4, where Walls 302 and 307 were built on the destruction layer Locus 305 (Appendix B, Figure 203). Locus 305 also had similar elevations to those of Locus C7.312, ranging from 925.30-924.99 (Locus C7.312 ranged from 925.51-925.14). Locus 316 was in the southeast corner and was called a stone platform by the excavators, but it appears to actually have been part of a floor that was identified throughout Square C7 as Floor 211 (see below) (Appendix B, Figure 204). In Locus 316 of Square C4, this floor abutted Wall 307 at its lowest point and extended out from it in a rectangle (0.70 m x 1.25 m), at an elevation of 925.50. This elevation fits nicely with that from Locus C7.211, and is close to the elevations of Floor 219 (which might be a little lower, since it was made of packed earth and Floor 316 which was made of stones on packed earth).

Locus 314 was the northern wall of the long rectangular room; this wall was equal to Walls C7.310 and C5.307 (Appendix B, Figure 205). This wall (Locus 314) was five courses high (1.25 m), two rows wide, and was 7.22 m long from the doorway in Square C7 to Wall 308. It is possible that Wall 303 (the north-south wall in the northwest corner of the square (=C5.307), and Wall 314 were related, since Wall 314 ran under Wall 308 (=C4.5). In summary, two main floors were uncovered in Square C4, dating to the last two phases of the Iron Age II. The western room of Square C4 ran into Square C5, and

the eastern room ran into Square C7, and the levels reached in Square C4 equaled those reached in the other squares of the northern complex.

Square C7

No pottery was kept from the 1987 excavation of Square C7. Loci 1-6 consisted of top soil and the collapse of Walls 4 and 5 (Appendix B, Figure 206). Loci 7 and 8 showed some color change, but still consisted of rock tumble. Locus 9 was an Ottoman-period burial.

Excavation continued the following season in 1989, when the first-floor level in this square was identified. Locus 205 was in the southwest corner of the square. It was a disturbed locus located directly above two Bedouin burials (Loci 206 and 218), with pottery from throughout the Iron Age as well as some Byzantine Period pottery (Appendix B, Figure 207). Locus 207 was an approximately 50-cm-deep collapse of a ceiling and walls that was mixed with pottery and objects sitting on Floor 211, which was called a surface. Mixed in with this locus were several objects, including an alabaster base (object 89004), a cone-shaped basalt pestle (object 89031), and another broken basalt pestle (object 89037). Loci 208 and 209 contained more collapsed foundation wall stones in the northeastern corner of the room, formed by Walls 203 and 204.²¹ These loci were excavated approximately 20 cm deep and had additional broken vessels throughout (Appendix B, Figure 208).

²¹ Wall 4 (=204=310) was the northern east-west wall, and Wall 5 (=203=301) was the southern east-west wall. Each was approximately 1.0 m - 1.35 m wide and preserved seven courses high. Wall 224 (313) was the eastern north-south wall along the balk between Squares C7 and B9. There was a doorway in the middle of this wall with a threshold (51 cm x 26 cm x 28 cm) four courses from the top of the wall. Wall 222 was preserved eight courses high and two rows wide, with stones ranging in size from 50 cm x 80 cm to 35 cm x 20 cm, with chink stones in between. Floor 211 and the material located on it were all related to these walls.

Locus 210 contained a basalt bowl/mortar and some broken pottery. This locus, along with Loci 207-209 and 212, were all resting on Floor 211 (at elevation 925.51), which was a hard-packed earth surface with objects, such as the mortar and broken pottery, resting on it. Locus 212 was a cluster of objects resting on Floor 211, closer to the middle of the room; it consisted of a hollow pillar figurine with its head missing (object 89002), a zoomorphic-shaped basalt grinder (object 89013), a basalt mortar (object 89041), and a bone awl fragment (object 89079). Locus 214 was the excavation of material around the top of a complete holemouth jar, that was either (most likely) placed down into Floor 211 with its top just protruding above the surface (elevation 925.58, top of Floor 211 at 925.51), or was sitting on a second surface that was 50 cm below Floor 211, at an elevation of approximately 925.00 (Appendix B, Figures 209 and 210). The basalt mortar (object 89076) was the lid for the holemouth jar, as it was round and flat and appeared to fit the opening of the jar perfectly. Locus 216 was the first locus under Floor 211; it was a continuation of the excavation of material to the north and east of Locus 214, and consisted of pieces of mudbrick, ash, and charcoal (Appendix B, Figure 211). A stamped jar handle (object 89003) was found on a broken storage jar in Locus 219 (Appendix B, Figure 212),²² which was an extension of Locus 216; most likely, one or two complete storage jars were located there. Locus 225 was a continuation of these loci below Wall 203, with broken storage jar sherds from another complete vessel, hammer stones, and much ashy remains. It appears, however, as if Walls 204 and 224 continued lower than Wall 203 (Appendix B, Figure 213). The above

²² Egger and Keel (2006: 438) identified the seal impression as having an Egyptian motif and dated it to the end of the Late Bronze Age or beginning of the Iron Age I. However, they also mentioned that there is no parallel in the corpus of southern Levantine seal impressions for the main impression.

material all led to a second, earlier floor being exposed in the later seasons, as discussed below.

During the 1995 season, much of the pottery from Square C7 was not kept, and many of the loci have no written information or pictures. Locus 307 (=308) was the first locus excavated within the western half of the room in Square C7 to have pottery and small finds located on Floor 211 (Appendix B, Figure 214). Finds from this locus included a basalt pestle (object 95007), and a complete mortar and pestle came from Locus 308 (object 95014), which consisted of essentially the same material on the floor. Within these two loci, there is a considerable amount of burnt mudbrick and other burned remains on the floor, indicating a destruction. Loci 312 and 327 were destruction debris located under Wall 302, at an elevation of 925.51-925.14; these loci led to the next floor level, which was exposed the following season (Appendix B, Figure 215). Several other loci were identified as structural collapse or destruction debris, including Loci 328 (=333), 331, and 332 (=334); the removal of these loci led to the discovery of Floor 330 (=404, elevation 925.00), a 0.2 cm thick plaster layer found in the western part of the square. The surface labeled as Floor 404 was excavated in the 2001 season, but turned out to be a further excavation of Floor 330, revealing cobble stones below the plaster layer (Appendix B, Figure 216).

Locus 405 was the dismantling of the southern wall of the room, indicating its construction date to be in the Iron Age IIB-C. A basalt bowl was also found during this wall's dismantling (object 01003). Locus 406 was a burn layer through the southern part of the square. It was located directly under Wall 405 (the southern wall of the room),

which revealed, as it was removed, more Iron Age I and II pottery than Late Bronze Age pottery; a partial basalt bowl (object 01022) was found there as well.

The remainder of the Square C7 loci excavated during the 2001 season were fill layers below the northern complex; they were excavated in an effort to find pure Bronze Age stratigraphy (Appendix B, Figure 217). Locus 410 was a layer of fill located below Locus 409 in the northern half of the square. It was approximately 20 cm deep and consisted of limestone, nari, charred bone, and pottery from the Late Bronze Age to the Iron Age II. A sandstone grinder (object 01029) was found in this locus. Locus 412 consisted of soil from the creation of a subbulk between Squares C3 and C7 (a mix of several different loci). Most of the remains appeared charred, and the pottery dated to the Late Bronze Age, Iron Age I and Iron Age II. Objects found in Locus 412 include a grinding stone (object 01028) and a small ring-shaped rock (object 01006). Locus 413 (elevation 923.75) was a 20 cm peel over the majority of the square, which, once again, consisted of fill and yielded pottery from the Late Bronze Age to Iron Age II. Locus 414 consisted of another 20 cm peel over the majority of the square and under Locus 413. Its consistency was more clay-like and harder to pick through, with Iron Age I and Iron Age II pottery. As in many of the other rooms excavated throughout the northern complex, two floor levels associated with the latest and middle use phases of the Iron Age II were identified.

Square B9

Square B9 was only excavated in the 1995 season, uncovering a small room (Appendix B, Figure 218). Locus 309 contained the collapse of walls and a second story (leading down to Locus 313), and was located within the northwest room (Appendix B,

Figure 219). Objects from this locus included a basalt pestle (object 95013) and a large cylindrical-shaped limestone object. It appears as if the bottom of this locus (elevation 925.81) was at the level of the threshold between Squares B9 and C7 (this threshold was listed as being the equivalent elevation as Locus 312, which was at 925.80). However, there does not appear to have been any floor at this level, unless the collapse of large stones damaged it significantly, in which case the pottery and objects from Locus 309 would have been from a floor level instead of a second story (Appendix B, Figure 220). In Square C7, there also was corresponding floor level at the elevation of the threshold, suggesting that there might have been steps that were removed or that the elevation of the threshold was not reported correctly. Considering all of those options, it is more likely that Locus 309 contained the collapse of a second story, since there was a storage jar excavated from Locus 313 that had its upper half uncovered in this locus.

Locus 312 was the removal of three larger stone artifacts (each was approximately 15 cm in diameter and height) and was equal to Locus 313; it does not appear as if these stone artifacts were kept. Locus 313 (at elevation 925.64-925.43) included many whole or restorable vessels, including two storage jars (which were never restored), a complete holemouth jar, a complete decanter, and a complete bowl (Appendix B, Figure 221). Unfortunately, the locus sheet for this locus could not be located, so information for this locus had to be gleaned from the weekly summary and photographs. Three storage jars (including the holemouth jar) were sunk into the floor along Wall 306,²³ indicating that

²³ The four main walls associated with Floor 320 included Wall 306 (1.40 m long, 0.60 m wide, and six courses high), the western north-south wall with a doorway separating it from the northern east-west Wall 318. The excavators suggested that Wall 318 was actually a bench used with Floor 320, but this use was not clear because the wall was largely in the balk (Figure 222). It is more likely that Wall 318 was part of the same wall system as C7.310. Wall 302 was the southern east-west wall (4.0 m long, 0.70 m wide, and five courses high), with Locus 319, a blocked doorway located at its eastern end where it connected to Wall 304, the eastern north-south wall that was in the balk.

the doorway was likely not being used during this occupation level (Appendix B, Figure 223). Locus 314 was an ashy lens in the northwest corner of the room. Under Locus 313 in the eastern third of the room, a cobble floor was discovered (Floor 320, elevation 925.40); however, these stones did not continue in the rest of the room (Appendix B, Figure 224). Objects found on the floor in Loci 313, 314, and 320 included a jar handle converted into a stamp seal with a possible stylized Hathor headdress (object 95017), a scarab seal with two figures with stylized grain to the left (object 95037), a possible basalt pendant (object 95015), clay loomweights (object 95021), two basalt pestles (object 95030 and 95031), carnelian and glass beads (object 95040 and 95036, respectively), a decorative bone button/pendant with a rosette carving (object 95046), a broken basalt bowl (object 95026), and a complete basalt bowl (object 95058). It is apparent that this room was used for the processing of food and food storage, although it would seem not for cooking.

To the south of Wall 302, the street area was also excavated. Locus 310 consisted of mudbrick detritus under Locus 307 (fill), between 20-50 cm deep. It does not appear as if the paved street continued into Square B9, although it should have; based on pictures, it appears as if the street might have been damaged as it was closer to the surface here. This locus likely incorporated the top of the actual mudbrick detritus, a mixture of soil and mudbrick that was excavated as Loci 315, 316, and 317 (these three loci combined were approximately 50 cm deep); it consisted of actual detritus, including complete bricks at a level around 925.78 (Appendix B, Figure 225).

Square B9 contained a unique room in the northern complex. The room was relatively small, with as many as three doors: the first along Wall 306 leading into Square

C7, the second along Wall 302 leading to the street, and the third along Wall 318 leading north (Appendix B, Figure 226). It should also be mentioned that Wall 304 could possibly have been a later dividing wall, in which case this room would have been a typical long room continuing into Square B10. One clear floor level was excavated in this square, although there might have been a second-floor level that was not noticed by the excavators, and which would have been associated with the threshold in Wall 306. If excavations were to continue in this square, a second-floor level likely would have been reached, similar to that found in Square C7 (Appendix B, Figure 227).

Square B10

No pottery from Square B10 was kept, so this synopsis is based on the excavation report and pictures only. The excavators' objectives for opening Square B10 included the following: to follow the north-south walls previously excavated in Square B9 (located east of Square B10), to more firmly establish the date of those north-south walls, and to tie together the stratigraphy of the surrounding squares.

The top surface of Square B10 was first scraped with a 10 cm peel across the entire length and width of the square in order to extract the top soil and roots (Locus 1). This peel revealed the top of the north (Wall 8) and south (Wall 9) walls continuing from Square B9 (Wall 302 to the north, corresponding with Wall 8 in Square B10; and Wall 305 to the south, corresponding with Wall 9 in Square B10). The two walls ran east to west and were about one meter apart. A seal (object 97001) was discovered during the sifting of the surface removal. Using the stratigraphic sequence in the east balk of Square B9 (which showed three distinct strata) as a guide, the area between the north and south

walls in Square B10 was excavated. This area measured 1.0 m x 4.0 m. Locus 2 was a 20 cm peel, yielding mostly Iron Age II pottery and a limestone mortar (97003). Under this arbitrary level, Locus 3—a grayish surface—emerged, corresponding to the stratigraphy in Square B9 (likely to Locus 310) (Appendix B, Figure 228). Locus 3's 15 cm deep (top: 926.20, bottom: 926.05) surface sloped west to east, following the contour of the tell. Pottery from the gray surface also dated to the Iron Age II. Directly below the northern edge of the gray level, the north wall Locus 8 jutting out several centimeters, hinting at a possible earlier phase of the wall. South of this possible new phase of the north wall, between the north and south walls and below the gray surface, was a deep level of mudbrick detritus (designated Loci 4, 5, and 6) (Appendix B, Figure 229). In this mudbrick level were ash layers and possible pits, which produced many bones. The pottery discovered in the mudbrick dated to the Iron Age II. Along with various mudbrick fragments, a conical seal (object 97021) was recovered, bearing a hole bored through its upper side and several small holes in the bottom.

The north wall in Square B10 was possibly built in phases during Iron Age II. The earlier phase was a stone foundation with mudbrick on top. After going out of use, the mudbrick toppled to the south side of the wall (between the north and south walls) and was then leveled. A later phase of the north wall was built using the earlier phase as foundation. The mudbrick was then covered with a gray surface.

The Street

Portions of stone pavements were uncovered in the southern sections of Squares C4 and C7 during the 1987 field season, and in the northern sections of Squares C1 and Square C2 during the 1989 field season (Appendix B, Figure 230). This street effectively

separated the northern zone of rooms and/or buildings from the southern zone (see Appendix B, Figure 122). Only one doorway was found in the excavations done so far; this doorway was in Square C4, and was blocked during the last reuse phase of the Iron Age (see Appendix B, Figure 203). Two narrow probes below the pavement near the grid line between Squares C1 and C2 revealed the presence of an earlier wall line (Wall 235 in Square C1), continuing below the pavement for at least four courses. Given the northward shift of east-west walls that occurred in Squares C7, C1, C2 and C3, it is probable that the street had a long history, at least as early as the lowest exposed structures in both zones. The street was paved during the last use phase, but it did not run under any of the walls on either side. The street's exposed pavement layers rose from east to west in increments of about 30-50 cm (elevation 925.91-926.01 east of Square C7, to 925.51 to its west; 926.88-93 along the Squares C1-C2 grid line; and 927.34-42 east of Square C1, to 927.63 to its west). No steps were encountered during excavations, but they almost certainly existed underneath the later cross-walls of Wall 234 to the east in Square C2 and Wall 221 to its west in Square C1 (Appendix B, Figure 231). These hypothesized steps would therefore have been along the alignments of the north-south partition walls which, from a structural point of view, may have been required if leveling operations for the buildings were part of the original plan of the town. Another step may have existed close to the Squares C4-C7 and C2-C3 grid lines, and possibly even another step existed at the far western side of Area C.

While there was a complete stratigraphic break between the street and the rooms and buildings flanking it, evidence for a conflagration was also found in this area. The pavements in the western part of Square C1 (Locus 219) and the lower pavement in the

eastern part that continued into Square C2 (Locus 231) were both covered by relatively shallow, ashy soils (Locus 227 in Square C1 and Locus 230 in Square C2) with rock tumble and pottery dating to the Iron Age IIC-Persian Period (Locus 215 in Square C1 and Locus 218 in Square C2). These loci, in turn, were overlain by rather thick deposits of superstructural debris (Locus 226 in Square C1 and Locus 229 in Square C2), in which numerous fragments of mudbrick, some of which were burnt, were found. In those same deposits, much of the mudbrick had disintegrated or melted, and rock tumble was more common (Appendix B, Figure 232). Thus, it appears that the same two stages of structural collapse as documented in Square C6 were found on the street as well. Further to the east of the above-mentioned loci, the debris over the pavements was characterized more as a rocky tumble with some flecks of ash and charcoal. The evidence suggests that the difference had more to do with the variable intensity of the conflagration, which may have been related, in part, to the functions and thus the contents of the rooms flanking the street.

During the 1995 and 2001 seasons, excavations went under the street to clarify its stratigraphy (Appendix B, Figure 233). During the 1995 season in Square C7, it was found that Locus 318 was a foundation layer made up of small stones for the flagstone street, and Locus 319 was burnt mudbrick detritus under the foundation locus. During the 2001 season in Square C3, Locus 413 was the designation for the removal of Floor 411; the cobble paving for the road or alley which existed in the northernmost part of the square and the balk, separating Squares C3 from C7. The diagnostic sherds from this locus date to the Iron Age IIB-Persian Period, as do the sherds from the loci directly below the street. Locus 415 was the equivalent of Locus 414 in the northwest corner of

the square. This locus was assigned because “large stones” were noted, but they appeared randomly as the excavation continued and were removed. Locus 416 was contiguous with Locus 415, and was excavated in the northwest corner of the square in an area where an ephemeral wall had been located. This locus was differentiated because of its ashy quality, lack of pottery, and large amount of small bone fragments. Iron Age I and Iron Age II pottery was found in this locus. Locus 418 covered the entire northernmost part of Square C3, at over half a meter under the road/alley (elevation 924.12-923.90). Like the other loci mentioned, there was little pottery and randomly located large stones associated within the rock tumble. These loci didn’t clarify much about the street other than showing that it was constructed on a fill.

Outside of the Bronze Age Perimeter Wall

The identification of Iron Age II pottery in some of the loci outside of the Bronze Age city wall clarified the dating of some features in this area. Many of these features were previously discussed in Chapters 3 and 4, and are reiterated here since the pottery is discussed here as well.

Square B1

In Square B1, Locus 11 was part of Phase 2 of the construction of the perimeter wall and consisted of the buttress wall located in Squares B1 and B3, but strangely was absent in Square B2 (see Appendix B, Figure 21). This locus began just below the tenth row of stones and continued down over several courses. However, it is not certain whether the buttress wall originally contained more courses and had simply eroded away,

or if it was never constructed that high. Also, it is unclear how far the buttress wall continued, because Squares B1 and B3 were not excavated to the base of the wall.

Within Locus 11 were found a pithos sherd and a bowl sherd, both of which date to the Iron Age IIC, and suggest that this revetment was added around the same time as the last two courses and the terrace wall.

Square B2

In Square B2, Locus 2 was the perimeter wall itself. An Iron Age IIB-Persian Period carrot bottle was found in the wall, supporting the idea that the top two courses of the wall were a later addition to the earlier Bronze Age wall (see Appendix B, Figure 19). Locus 3 was the first locus excavated after top soil; it was in the southern half of the square on the outside of the Bronze Age city wall (Wall 2). It consisted of loose soil mixed with small stones and mixed ceramics, including sherds from the Bronze Age (see Appendix B, Figure 18). Loci 5, 6, and 9 all had the same makeup as Locus 3.

Pottery Discussion

Of the total pottery found in Areas B and C, there are 169 Iron Age II diagnostic sherds that are currently housed at Andrews University, and another 1,020 sherds that are housed at various museums and warehouses in Jordan. Within that number, seven sherds dating to the Iron Age II came from Square B1, which was excavated during the 1982 season. Square B2 was only excavated during the 1982 season, and yielded 20 sherds dating to the Iron Age II. Square B4 was excavated during the 1982, 1983, and 2001 seasons, and 48 Iron Age II sherds were found there. Square B5 was excavated in the 1982, 1983, and 1989 seasons, and only contributed 18 Iron Age II sherds. There were

140 Iron Age II sherds excavated from Square B7 during the 1985 and 1989 seasons. From Square B8, 83 Iron Age II sherds were excavated during the 1985, 1989, and 1997 seasons. During the 1995 season in Square B9, 37 Iron Age II sherds were uncovered. Only four sherds from the Iron Age II were excavated from Square B11 during the 1997 season. Square C1 was excavated in 1982, 1983, 1985, and 1989, revealed 198 Iron Age II sherds. In Square C2, 95 Iron Age II sherds were uncovered during the 1982, 1985, 1989, and 1995 seasons. Square C3 yielded 184 Iron Age II sherds during excavations in 1985, 1989, 1995, and 2001. In Square C4, 35 sherds from the Iron Age II were excavated during the 1987, 1989, and 1995 seasons. Square C5 contributed 181 Iron Age II sherds during the 1987, 1989, and 1995 seasons. Excavations in Square C6 uncovered 66 sherds dating to the Iron Age II during the 1987, 1989, and 1995 seasons. Finally, Square C7 was excavated in 1987, 1989, 1995, and 2001, revealing 66 Iron Age II diagnostic sherds.

Rim Forms

Overall, the Areas B and C Iron Age II sherds represent 497 bowls, nine mortaria, 27 plates, nine basins/vats, five mugs, two cups, two chalices, one lid, 123 cooking pots/jugs, 20 kraters, 45 holemouth kraters, 54 holemouth jars, 91 jars, 117 pithoi/storage jars, 31 jar/jugs, 113 jugs, nine juglets, 13 decanters, three strainer jugs/jars, two pilgrim flasks, five bottles, and 11 lamps.

Bowls (Plate 42)

Bowls constitute the largest assemblage of any vessel type from Areas B and C, consisting of 497 sherds divided into 17 groups, making up 42% of the total assemblage.

Of those 497 sherds, 43% are slipped and/or burnished, with only one of the 17 groups not having any application. Six of the groups feature deep bowl forms, nine of the groups feature shallow bowl forms, one group consists of base forms, and one group consists of mortaria.

Two of the six deep bowl types have slightly-inverted rims, and both of these forms were found in other areas at Safut. The first slightly inverted deep bowl form was discussed in the Area L chapter, with a flat-topped and a thickened exterior and ridging below the rim (Plate 25.1.2); of the 12 examples of this type from Areas B and C, eight have no burnishing (Plate 42.1.8) while four do have burnishing (Plate 42.1.4). The second slightly-inverted deep bowl form was fully discussed in the Area F chapter (Plate 15.2.2). Of this hemispherical, simple form, 29 examples were found in Areas B and C, of which 11 have no applications (Plate 42.32.12), one has only slip (Plate 42.31.11), one has only paint (Plate 42.32.9), and the remainder are at least wheel burnished.

Three of the remaining four deep bowl types have slightly-everted or out-turned rims. The first of these slightly everted deep bowl forms was discovered first from Area K (Plate 18.2.13). Two examples of this simple, rounded, out-turned rim type came from Square C5, one of which (Plate 42.22.2) might be considered a mortarium based on its thickness. The second slightly-everted deep bowl form was described in the Area A chapter as a triangular, flaring rim with a small ridge (Plate 32.1.4); from Areas B and C, one of the five sherds (Plate 42.6.12) of this type is wheel burnished. The third slightly-everted deep bowl form was also found in Area A (Plate 32.1.3) with a globular, out-turned rim. In Areas B and C, nine sherds of this type were found, three of which are wheel burnished (Plate 42.7.1). The sixth and final deep bowl rim form is upturned.

There are 54 sherds of this type from Areas B and C, 32 of which have some application (burnish, slip, or paint) (Plate 42.33.5), and 22 with none (Plate 42.35.1).

Of the nine shallow bowl types, two are inverted. The first inverted-shallow bowl form was extremely common at Safut, first observed in Area F (Plate 15.1.14) (a good example is Plate 42.26.9). Of the 51 sherds with this inverted rim with thickened exterior type, 33 have wheel burnishing over most of the vessel. The second inverted-shallow bowl form with a ridge below its thickened, simple rim was first found in Area A (Plate 35.8.1), and has 10 parallels from Areas B and C. Two of the parallels are black burnished (Plate 42.22.13), and five of the remaining eight are wheel burnished (Plate 42.22.4).

The remaining seven shallow bowl forms are all everted. The first of these everted-shallow bowl forms has an inset rim (see Area K Plate 18.3.3); of the 47 sherds from this type, 29 are wheel burnished (Plate 42.28.10), one is black burnished (Plate 42.29.18), one is wheel burnished and painted (Plate 42.27.9), and one is painted on the rim (Plate 42.29.7). The second everted-shallow bowl form has an in-turned rim (see Area K Plate 18.1.3), and has 53 examples from Areas B and C. Of those 53 examples, 39 are wheel burnished vessels (Plate 42.2.10), and two are black burnished (Plate 42.4.6). The third everted-shallow bowl form is turned out and simple. There are only four examples of this type (Plate 42.1.16), one of which is wheel burnished. The fourth-everted shallow bowl form is composed of two almost-complete shallow-everted forms that could be considered plates (see Area L Plate 25.1.3), but they are both slightly deeper than a normal plate. One of these vessels (Plate 42.2.1) is black burnished, and the other (Plate 42.2.2) is not burnished at all. The fifth-everted shallow bowl form has a sharp

eversion and is sometimes associated with Assyrian Palace Ware. The black burnished complete vessel from Area B (SFT95.B9.bowl) is a very close example to differently decorated examples from Samaria (Crowfoot et al. 1957: Fig 32:6, 8). There are 10 examples of this type, all of which are wheel burnished (Plate 42.30.7), and four of which are black burnished (Plate 42.30.4, with a ridge on the rim and profile similar to a tripod bowl from Fort Shalmaneser (Oates 1959: Pl. XXXV:15). The sixth everted shallow bowl form is also sharply everted (see Area F Plate 15.2.9), although less so than the previous type. There are 120 examples of this type found in Areas B and C, the highest number of bowl rims found of a single profile. Four of the forms have only slip, four have paint (Plate 42.14.11), 18 are black burnished (Plate 42.14.6), 59 are wheel burnished (Plate 42.14.18), and 35 have no application at all. The final everted-shallow bowl form fully discussed in the Area K chapter (Plate 18.1.16) has 77 examples from Areas B and C, including 39 wheel burnished sherds (Plate 42.8.1), four black burnished sherds (Plate 42.11.4), and one painted sherd (Plate 42.12.8).

There are five bowl disc bases (Plate 42.37.8). Two of the five have no burnishing, and so possibly could be some vessel other than a bowl. However, Plate 42.37.10 has a similar carination to Plate 35.12.12, which is a deep bowl form.

As the final bowl group, there are two mortarium forms that are sometimes called thick-walled bowls. The first form has a squared, slightly turned-in rim and was also found in Area L (Plate 25.2.6), and also has parallels to Assyrian-style forms. There are eight examples of this mortarium form from Areas B and C, including two with tripod legs (Plate 43.5.4 and Plate 43.4.5). Only four of the eight sherds have slip, which is typical of the mortarium, but all eight of the rims are the same. The second mortarium

form is a complete form that was found in Area C (Plate 43.5.5). It has a heavy, grayish-brown slip, coarse levigation, thick walls, and a thick disc base. The rim is inset and slightly thickened with a slightly rounded top. There is an exact parallel for this form from Dayr ‘Alla Phase V/VI, which Groot calls a thick-walled coarse bowl (2011: 133). This description fits nicely with the vessel that at Safut was called a mortarium. Other examples came from Tall al-‘Umayri (MPP1: Fig. 19.14:12) and Tall al-Himmah (2013: Fig. 9.12), dating from the eighth-fifth centuries B.C.E.

Plates (Plate 43)

Two types of plates were found in Areas B and C. The first plate form has a wide, unprofiled, slightly-flaring rim with a rounded edge (see Area L Plate 26.1.7). Of the four examples of this type from Areas B and C, three are wheel burnished (Plate 43.1.2). The second plate form is simple and slightly bent down (see Area F Plate 16.1). Of the 19 sherds discovered, eight have no burnishing (Plate 43.2.5), while the other 11 are highly-wheel burnished (Plate 43.1.6).

Basins (Plate 43)

There are three very different basin types from Areas B and C. The first basin form is a standard form for the late Iron Age; this type was fully discussed in the Area L chapter (Plate 26.1.4). There are eight examples of this basin form from Areas B and C (Plate 43.3.7), four with slip and four without. The second basin form could be called a basin or a vat (Plate 43.4.1). It has a triangular, flaring rim with a straight body rounding down to a flat base. This form dates to the Iron Age IIB-C and has parallels at Tall Dayr ‘Alla Phase VI, Tall Hisban (Stratum 16A), and Tall al-‘Umayri (Stratum 7). The last

basin form has a very thick body and rim, which is squared off with incised triangles on the top and side of the rim (Plate 43.2.11). This style of rim, with the square profile and incised triangles, is typical of the Persian Period (sixth-fourth centuries B.C.E.). Parallels to this form have been found at Tall al-‘Umayri (MPP1: Fig. 19.13:1), Busayra (2002: Fig. 9.23.1), and Jerusalem Holyland Cave 2 (Ben-Arieh 2000: Fig. 8:1).

Mugs and Cups (Plate 48)

There are three representations of mugs/cups from Areas B and C. There is one mug form, which has a high, in-turning, rounded rim and low carination (see Area A Plate 36.4.2). There are five examples of this form from Areas B and C, including one with a broken handle (Plate 48.4.10) and one with wheel burnishing and bichrome painted lines (Plate 48.4.9).

There is one cup sherd from Areas B and C (Plate 48.4.11) with a simple, slightly-everted rim (see Area A Plate 36.4.4). This form has a pierced lug handle, different from the example from Square A5. The last cup form consists of the bottom half of a tripod cup (Plate 48.4.12), which has the same body carination and feet as Area A Plate 36.4.5.

Chalices/Stands and Lids (Plate 48)

Areas B and C produced two forms that are likely the bases of chalices, although this designation is by no means certain. The first chalice form is a solid core that is broken at the bottom, where the core continues down, and also at the top, where the form appears to be flaring out to where the “bowl” of the chalice would have been (Plate 48.5.2). A good parallel of a chalice with a solid core from the Iron Age II comes from Dhiban Tomb J5 (Tushingham 1972: Fig. 18:17). The second chalice form is a hollow

version of a chalice base that has a simple, flaring rim or base (Plate 48.5.1), although this form could be a hollow stand as well. A parallel of a chalice with a hollow core and simple base comes from Amman Tomb C (ADAJ I: Fig. 1:48) dating to the Iron Age II. The last bit of miscellanea came from Area B. This form appears to be a lid on which the knob top is broken in half (Plate 48.5.3). Examples from the Iron Age IIB-C come from Tall Abu al-Kharaz (Fischer 1998: Fig. 4.3) and Dhiban Stratum IV (Winnett and Reed 1964: Pl. 77:12).

Cooking Pots (Plate 44)

There were 10 cooking pot rim forms found in Areas B and C that generally fit into three groups, all of which had been found previously at Tall Safut. The first group consists of everted rim forms. The first everted cooking pot form is extremely everted, and was first discussed in Area L (Plate 27.2.3). There are eight examples of this type from Areas B and C, including two with handles (Plate 44.5.1) connecting from the rim and neck to the body just above the carination. The second everted cooking pot form is sharply everted, and was first mentioned in Area A (Plate 37.4.4). There are six examples of this form (Plate 44.8.10) from the early Iron Age II, all from levels below the main Late Iron Age buildings on the acropolis. The last everted cooking pot form is upright and slightly everted, with a rounded profile sometimes ending in a point (see Area A Plate 37.3.8). Eight of the 15 rims from this form can be called cooking jugs because of their diameter (Plate 44.1.8), while several of the remaining smaller rims could just be slightly larger-than-average jugs; however, there are a couple of these smaller rims that are clearly much too big to be called a jug, such as Plate 44.1.15 which has a complete handle, but that have the exact same rim as a jug.

The second group of cooking pots consists of three bulbous rim forms, the first of which is a holemouth bulbous form (see Area L Plate 27.1.5). There are 24 examples of this rim type in Areas B and C (Plate 44.4.7), several of which have handles (Plate 44.3.7), and several which have a slight ridge on the top outer part of the rim (Plate 44.3.9). The second bulbous cooking pot form also has a ridge, but is upright and not holemouth (see Area K Plate 19.1.9). There are nine examples of this form from Areas B and C (Plate 44.1.2). The third bulbous cooking pot form is slightly everted, and some examples come to a point on top (see Area K Plate 19.1.7). Out of the 28 examples of this form, there is one complete vessel (Plate 44.10.2), which has a low carination and a handle connecting from the rim to the upper body.

The third group of cooking pots is characterized by ridges or grooves on the rim. The first form in this group is the previously discussed (see Area F Plate 16.2) “Moabite” cooking pot. Fourteen examples of this form were found in Areas B and C, which is the largest collection of this form from any area on the site. Two examples of this form have complete handles (Plate 44.10.1) encompassing the entire rim and connecting midway on the upper half of the body. The second grooved cooking pot form is slanting inward with a groove or ridge on the outer side (see Area K Plate 19.1.10). Eleven examples of this form came from Areas B and C, with some slight variations in the form (Plate 44.8.12). The third grooved cooking pot form is vertical with outward ridging (see Area L Plate 27.3.8). Three examples of this type are clearly cooking jugs based on their form and rim diameter, and the other two rims have much wider openings (Plate 44.9.8).

Kraters (Plate 43)

There are four krater rim types represented from Areas B and C; one of them is everted and the other three are inverted. The everted krater form has a slightly-thickened interior (see Area A Plate 36.4.1). Two of the eight examples from this type have handles connected from the rim to shoulder (Plate 43.7.6). The other everted krater example with a handle is very unique (Plate 43.7.3), having a double handle connected by a bumpy ledge handle.

The first of the three inverted krater forms was, across the site-wide excavations, first found here in Areas B and C. It is a T-shaped rim with a flattened top, and is slightly inverted with a ridge. Of the three examples found of this form, two have handles, although they are very different from each other. The first handle has a vertical, pierced lug handle (Plate 43.7.2), and the second handle has a knobbed, bumpy ledge handle (Plate 43.6.5). This rim type first appeared in the tenth century B.C.E. and continued in use through the seventh century B.C.E. Parallels come from Tall al-Mazar Stratum V, Tall as-Sa'idiya Stratum V, and Tall Dayr 'Alla Phase VI. The second inverted krater form has a flat top and an extremely sharp, thickened exterior (see Area K Plate 19.1.13). There are three examples from Areas B and C of this form, two of which are wheel burnished on the exterior and interior (Plate 43.8.3). The third inverted krater form is also flat-topped, but is thickened and ridged. At Safut, this form was first found in Areas B and C. Two of the five rims have handles (Plate 43.6.3), with the handle connecting from the top of the rim to just below the ridged neck. This form has been found from the Iron Age IIB-C at the usual nearby sites of Tall al-'Umayri, Dayr 'Alla, and Tall as-Sa'idiya.

Holemouth Kraters (Plate 45)

There are three holemouth krater rim forms from Areas B and C, all in the long-thickened type. The first form is long, thickened, and incurving (see Area F Plate 16.10). There are four examples of this type from Areas B and C, three of which have small, horizontal, nub-like lug handles (Plate 45.7.6). The second form is long, thickened, simple rims (see Area L Plate 26.3.5). There are 40 examples from Areas B and C, eight of which have wheel burnishing on the exterior and interior (Plate 45.2.1). There are several different handle types represented from this type, such as the standard vertical loop handle (Plate 45.3.3), the vertical lug handle (Plate 45.7.1), and the plain ledge handle (Plate 45.4.4). The third form has the same rim as those mentioned above, but also has a secondary carination where the neck and shoulder meet (see Plate 38.1.1 for an example of this type from Area A; Plate 45.1.1 is the only example of this type from Areas B and C).

Holemouth Jars (Plate 45)

Five different rim types of holemouth jars were found in Areas B and C, fitting into two groups. The first holemouth jar form belongs to its own group: it is a squat form with a thickened interior on the rim (see Area A Plate 38.5.9). There are seven examples of this form from Areas B and C, one with a broken handle (Plate 45.14.5).

The other four rim types are variations of the long-thickened rim. The first long-thickened holemouth form consists of long, thickened, simple rims (see Area K Plate 20.2). There are 29 rims of this type from Areas B and C (Plate 45.11.3). The second long-thickened holemouth form consists of long, thickened rims with a groove or ridge

on the lip of the rim (see Area L Plate 28.1.1). There are 21 examples of this type from Areas B and C (Plate 45.10.4). The third long-thickened holemouth form has long, thickened, grooved rims with an elevated ridge (Plate 19.2.4). Of the four examples from Areas B and C, there is one almost-complete vessel (only the base is missing), with four handles connected ephemerally from the shoulder to the uppermost part of the body (Plate 45.10.6). The fourth long-thickened holemouth form is long and thickened with multiple ridges.

Jars (Plate 46)

Seven different jar forms that can be divided into three general groups, as well as four base forms, were found during excavations of Areas B and C. The first group consists of one jar form, which has a simple, exterior-thickened, slightly-everted rim (see Area F Plate 17.1.6). Six examples of this type came from Areas B and C (Plate 46.1.8).

The second group consists of exterior-thickened, somewhat triangular rims. The first jar form in this group was the most commonly found form in Areas B and C, represented by 30 sherds (Plate 46.2.15). This rim type is exterior-thickened with a slightly-sloping neck (see Area K Plate 20.15). The second jar form of this group has a triangular, elongated, exterior-thickened rim (see Area K Plate 20.13). There are five examples of this form from Areas B and C, including the top two-thirds of a jar with two handles connecting from the top of its shoulder to its mid-body (Plate 46.4.3). The third jar form of this group is very similar to the previous rim group, with a triangular-thickened rim. However, there are two main differences with this type than the last: first, the neck is sloping in, and second, the triangular form is more acute, almost verging on a flange (Plate 46.6.2). The best example of the form is an almost-complete vessel that is

only missing the base (Plate 46.14.5). This vessel has the typical rim with the neck sloping down to a rounded shoulder and body, with the handle attached below the shoulder, just above the half line of the body.

The third group consists of variations of a rounded rim. The first jar form in this group has an upright, folded, rounded rim (see Area K Plate 20.7); three examples of this form were found in Areas B and C (Plate 46.1.2). The second jar form in this group also has a folded, rounded rim, but with a sharp, inward-sloping neck (see Area K Plate 20.7); two examples of this form came from Areas B and C (Plate 46.1.1). The jar form in this group is rounded and slightly inverted with a slightly sloping, grooved neck. There are seven examples from Areas B and C of this form, including one with burnishing on the exterior (Plate 46.5.5). This type of jar has been found throughout Israel and Jordan from the seventh-fifth centuries B.C.E. Parallels come from Tall al-‘Umayri, Tall al-Mazar Stratum IV, and Tall as-Sa’idiya Stratum VII.

In addition to the seven rim forms, there are also four different types of bases that are likely from a jar or a large jug. The first base form consists of two examples of a disc base. One of these disc bases has the bottom third of the vessel intact, suggesting that it might be a beer jug (see Plate 32.6.2 for body and base parallels) or a decanter. The second base form is a slightly different disc base that has parallels to sherd L3.207.16. The main difference with this form in Areas B and C is that the disc base is shallower, and the body widens out more before turning upwards. There are six examples of this form, including the bottom third of a large jar (Plate 46.14.4). The third base form is a variation of the ring base with a “foot,” which has been found on both jars and jugs. There are three examples of this form from Areas B and C (Plate 46.13.3). A good

parallel for this type of base comes from Tall al-Mazar Stratum II, dating to the end of the Iron Age IIC, although this form can be found throughout the Iron Age II. The fourth base form is a simple ring base found on jars and jugs in the Late Iron Age. There are two examples of this jar type from Areas B and C (Plate 46.14.1). Parallels come from nearby Rujm al-Henu East and Tall Hisban Stratum 16A.

Pithoi/Storage Jars (Plate 47)

There are six types of pithoi or storage jars (some of the types vary in size from rim to rim) from Areas B and C that can be divided into two groups, and also one storage jar base. The first group consists of four types of bulbous rims. Moving from inverted to upright, the first bulbous pithos form is a “holemouth” bulbous, inverted form, which was fully discussed in the Area A chapter (Plate 40.3.9). Eleven rims of this form were found in Areas B and C; Plate 47.4.7 is a good example of the standard form. The second bulbous pithos form is bulbous and inverted, but not turned-in like the holemouth form mentioned previously. This form was fully discussed in the Area K chapter (Plate 21.1). There are 26 examples of this form from Areas B and C, including one example that has the upper half intact with a handle just below the shoulder (Plate 47.7.3), and another example that has the upper third intact (Plate 47.8.6). The third bulbous pithos form is bulbous and upright, often with a ridge where the very short neck connects to the shoulder. This ridge is a degenerate version of the collar that has been found throughout the Iron Age remains in Jordan. This form was fully discussed in Area F (Plate 17.2.6). Of the 28 examples found in Areas B and C, two have the entire upper third of the vessel intact (Plate 47.13.3 and Plate 47.17.3). These two examples are variations of the same form, where the bulbous form has a slight pinch on the exterior of the rim, with one or

two ridges at the connection between the neck and shoulder or on the upper shoulder.

The last of the bulbous pithos forms is triangular and has a higher neck with a collar.

First mentioned in the Area F chapter (Plate 17.2.5), there are six examples of this form from Areas B and C (Plate 47.11.4), all from loci dating to earlier in the Iron Age II.

The second group of pithoi consists of two different triangular rim forms. The first triangular pithos form is triangular and upright with a slight inversion, a higher neck, and a collar (see Area K Plate 21.2). Of the 30 examples of this form from Areas B and C, many came from loci dating to earlier in the Iron Age II (tenth-eighth centuries B.C.E.) or from mixed loci. A good example of this form is Plate 47.1.9. There are also slight variations of this type, with a slightly shorter neck or a more rounded “triangle,” that date later in the Iron Age II (end of the eighth-sixth centuries B.C.E.) (Plate 47.1.6). The second triangular pithos form is flaring and ridged (see Area A Plate 40.10.2). This form dates to the Iron Age IB-Iron Age IIA, and was found in earlier loci in Areas B and C (Plate 47.16.5).

It should also be noted that there are five completely restorable pithoi from Square C6, currently housed at Andrews University in the archaeology lab, that are not included in this discussion, since they have not yet been restored.

Jars/Jugs (Plate 46)

There are several forms from Areas B and C that could be considered jars or jugs, either because there is not enough of the rim to differentiate or because in the parallels, they are called both. The first jar/jug form has a slightly thickened, upright rim, sometimes with a ridge on the neck. This form is also found on juglets. In Areas B and

C, there are four examples of this form, including one with a handle (Plate 46.8.9), indicating that at least one of the four examples is a jug.

The second jar/jug form is rounded and everted with an upright neck (see Area K Plate 20.19). There are 22 sherds of this type from Areas B and C, with varying rim diameters. There is one example with a handle (Plate 46.7.20). The third jar/jug form is incurving and elongated (see Area F Plate 17.2.3). There are 36 examples with slight variations of the form from Areas B and C; a good example is Plate 46.6.5.

The fourth and fifth forms are variations of exteriorly thickened rims. The fourth jar/jug form is exterior-thickened with a straight-up neck (see Area F Plate 17.2.1). Of the 11 examples found in Areas B and C, one has a broken handle; however, the others do not show evidence of a handle, including Plate 46.2.11, which has a complete rim. The fifth jar/jug form is also exterior-thickened, but with a ridged neck (see Area F Plate 17.2.4). It is likely that many of the examples from Areas B and C are jugs (such as Plate 46.9.17, which has a handle), as they have small parts that could be vestigial handles, but parallels for this rim style are listed as both jugs and jars.

Jugs (Plate 46)

There are five jug rim forms, divided into three groups, that were found in Areas B and C. The first group consists of two simple type rims. The first simple rim jug form is simple and flaring, with 13 examples found in Areas B and C (Plate 46.8.13). The second simple jug form is simple and grooved (Plate 46.12.20). This rim form is rarely found in Transjordan, but can still be found at various Ammonite sites from the Late Iron Age such as Tall al-‘Umayri Stratum 7, Tall Hisban Stratum 16A, and Tall al-Mazar Stratum V.

The second group of jugs consists of two in-bent forms. The first form from this group is in-bent with a thickened exterior (see Area K Plate 22.10). There are six examples of this type from Areas B and C, two of which have a handle (Plate 46.11.10). The second in-bent form has a simple, in-bent rim, and incorporates the vast majority of jug rims from Areas B and C (see Area K Plate 20.17). There are 34 sherds of this form from Areas B and C, including a good sample with handle (Plate 46.10.20).

The third group of jugs has only one example from Areas B and C (Plate 46.12.19). This form has a vertical, slightly flaring neck and a thickened, folded rim with a ridge (see Area K Plate 20.20).

Juglets (Plate 48)

There are four juglet rim forms and one base form from Areas B and C. The first juglet form has a slightly-thickened simple rim, and was fully discussed in the Area F chapter (Plate 17.2.7). Of the four examples of this type from Areas B and C, one (Plate 48.1.19) has a broken handle. The second juglet form has a flaring, simple rim, usually with a ridge on the neck (see Area K Plate 22.6). There are six examples of this type from Areas B and C, one with a broken handle (Plate 48.1.4). The third juglet form is in-bent with the exterior thickened (see Area K Plate 22.10). There are six examples of this form from Areas B and C, including one with a broken handle (Plate 48.1.13). Larger examples of this form also came from Areas B and C and are listed with the jugs. The fourth juglet form was found first at Tall Safut in Areas B and C. It is also in-bent, like the previously mentioned form; however, this form's exterior is not thickened. Of this form, there is one complete vessel with a partially-broken handle (Plate 48.1.22). This vessel has a long, narrow neck and a small, slightly elongated, bulbous base. The handle

is connected from the rim down to the top of the shoulder of the vessel. This style of rim is similar to a decanter, but much smaller, and also appears on jugs earlier in the Iron Age. The parallels for this juglet date to the seventh-fifth centuries B.C.E. and come from Tall Hisban, Tall al-‘Umayri, and Tall al-Mazar.

In addition to the four forms mentioned above, there is one complete juglet body that is broken at the neck (sherd SFT85.C3.9.48 (7)). The base of this juglet parallels a complete juglet from Area L Plate 30.1.2 and dates to the Iron Age IIB-C.

Decanters (Plate 48)

Three different types of decanter rims were found in Areas B and C. The first form is likely a decanter, although it could be a jug instead. It has an upturned rim that is bent inwards with a ridge (see Area K Plate 22.4). There are four examples of this type from Areas B and C (Plate 48.2.5). The second decanter form has a straight, ridged neck with a flaring, triangular rim (see Area L Plate 30.1.4). There are six examples of this form from Areas B and C, including 1) a complete body and disc base with no rim (Plate 48.3.1), and 2) a complete form with one handle connecting from the ridge on neck to the shoulder, with a disc base and wheel burnishing (Plate 48.2.9). The third decanter form was first found at Tall Safut in Areas B and C. There is one complete vessel that has a straight, ridged neck with a flaring, simple rim (sherd SFT85.C2.104 (3)). The single handle connects from the ridge on the neck to the shoulder. This decanter has a disc base and a shorter, squat, almost piriform body compared to the other complete forms found at Safut. This form dates to the seventh-sixth centuries B.C.E., and parallels come from Tall al-Mazar Stratum II, Tall Dayr ‘Alla Phase VI, and Edomite sites of Tawilan and Umm al-Biyara.

Strainer Jugs/Jars (Plate 48)

Two different parts of a vessel type that was likely a beer strainer or strainer jug were found in Areas B and C, as well as another strainer vessel that may have served a different purpose. The first strainer jug sherd (Plate 48.3.2) consists of the spout and the perforated body of the strainer. The exterior of this sherd is heavily wheel burnished, and overall it is similar to other beer strainers (see sherd SFT83.A1x.22.27). The other strainer jug sherd consists of most of the body of what was likely a jug or beer strainer (Plate 48.3.3). The body, base, and bichrome painted bands are identical to other Ammonite beer strainers (see Area A Plate 32.6.2).

The last strainer vessel (Plate 48.3.4) is very unique. It is a strainer jar with perforations over the entire body and base. The perforated holes were made before the vessel was fired, indicating that the strainer was the primary use of the vessel rather than a secondary reuse. As mentioned, there are rows of parallel holes over the entire body of the vessel, and in the disc base as well. The one broken handle is a horizontal loop handle, suggesting that this vessel was meant to be lowered or dipped into another container.²⁴ This jar was found with 33 clay loomweights of three different styles (donut shaped, biconical, and rectangular), several spindle whorls, a complete juglet, and some kind of bronze object (called a goblet in the site report). There is a strong possibility that this strainer jar could have been associated with textile production and could possibly have been used for dyeing of wool. There are three parallels for this vessel in the southern Levant, each with different suggestions for its use. There is an exact parallel from Tell

²⁴ There was a smashed storage jar nearby, but the opening could not be determined from the pictures, and this vessel was never located. It is possible that only body sherds remained from this vessel and that the intact rim was lost.

Megiddo Stratum VA-IVB from the well-known Room 2081. This parallel vessel had the horizontal loop handles and the disc base, and was first published by Gordon Loud (1948: 45-46; Fig. 101). It was suggested by Arie that this vessel type was used for burning incense (2013: 714). A similar vessel was found at Tel Batash (Pl. 35:9), where the excavators suggested the possibility that this vessel type was used in the dairy industry (although this suggestion was mere conjecture on their part) (Mazar and Panitz-Cohen 2001: 140). Several similar vessels have also been found in the Stratum D3 Hazael destruction level at Tell es-Safi in the vicinity of a cultic area (Maeir, personal communication, 2017). These parallels date from the Iron Age IIA-B; however, it is clear from the context at Safut that this strainer jar must date to the Late Iron Age IIC.

Pilgrim Flasks (Plate 48)

There are two pilgrim flask rim sherds from Areas B and C (Plate 48.4.1), both of which have a bow rim and a sloped, ridged neck (see Area L Plate 30.2.3).

Bottles (Plate 48)

Areas B and C yielded three different bottle types, all imitations of Assyrian vessels. The first bottle form is a carrot bottle with a slightly everted, triangular rim. There is one complete vessel from Areas B and C (Plate 48.4.4), with heavy wheel burnishing on the exterior. Carrot bottles were fully discussed in the Area L chapter. Exact parallels to this whole form date from the eighth-fifth centuries B.C.E. The majority of these forms date to the Iron Age IIB and early Iron Age IIC, but there is a close parallel from Tall Dayr ‘Alla Phase IV, which dates to the fifth century B.C.E.

The second bottle form is sometimes called a bottle jar, and appears to be a local variation of Assyrian-style vessels. The body of the form from Area C (Plate 48.4.6) is v-shaped, gently expanding outwards to a very small shoulder and neck. The rim is simple, rounded, and out-turned, while the base is a simple disc base. There is an exact parallel for this form from Tall Dayr ‘Alla Ph VI (Groot 2011: Pl. XXII.15c), dating to the seventh century B.C.E. The bottle jar variation begins in the Iron Age IIB and continues into the Iron Age IIC at Tell Dothan (Master et al. 2008: Fig. 10.59:9).

The third bottle form is a v-shaped, handleless bottle with an elongated, ridged neck and painted bands. The rim is slightly everted and triangular (Plate 48.4.5). This bottle is a local imitation of Assyrian palace ware, dating to the eighth-sixth centuries B.C.E. An exact parallel comes from the Adoni-Nur Tomb in Amman (Harding 1953: Fig. 22.90). Other parallels come from the Tall al-Mazar Cemetery and Ekron Stratum IB (Gitin, Dothan, and Garfinkel in press: Fig. 4A.30:5).

Lamps (Plate 48)

Two types of lamps were found in Areas B and C. The first lamp form has a simple, everted rim (see Area F Plate 16.11 and a thick base. Of the four examples found of this lamp form, one is almost complete (Plate 48.5.12). The second lamp form has a simple, elongated, everted rim and a flat base (see Area L Plate 30.2.5). There are six examples of this lamp form in Areas B and C, including two complete lamps (Plate 48.5.11 and Plate 48.5.4).

Parallels and Time Period

The pottery forms found in Areas B and C are more diverse in terms of type and time period than assemblages from other squares at Tall Safut, due to the large building complex in which they were found, and the multiple phases represented. A total of 1,180 sherds were excavated over 15 squares on the top of the tell. As with Area K, Area F, Area L, and Area A, a majority of the sherds from occupation layers in Areas B and C date to the Iron Age II. Out of the 1,180 sherds representing Areas B and C, 13 sherds date only to the Iron Age IB-Iron Age IIB. These sherds are almost exclusively found in layers of fill under the large Late Iron Age complex or outside of its walls. There are 101 sherds of the 1,180 that date from the Iron Age IIA-C. Again, the clear majority of these sherds came from fill layers; however, there are some from the Iron Age IIB or early Iron Age IIC that came from the earliest phases of the building complex, found throughout Areas B and C. Of the remaining 1,066 forms, 218 came from the Iron Age IIB-C, while 155 date to the Iron Age IIB-Persian Period. Dating from the Iron Age IIC-Persian Period are 692 sherds, and one lonely sherd dates only to the Persian Period.

As with the other areas mentioned, containing Iron Age remains, Areas B and C indicate that Tall Safut belongs in the cultural sphere of the Ammonites. The vast majority of parallels come from the main Iron Age II Ammonite sites of Tall Hisban (870 parallels) and Tall al-‘Umayri (875 parallels), as well as from the nearby (perhaps satellite) site of Rujm al-Henu (589 parallels). Northern sites, which were at least in the sphere of the Ammonites, with many parallels include Tall Dayr ‘Alla (366 parallels), Tall al-Mazar (569 parallels), and Tall as-Sa’idiya (187 parallels). Sites further to the north include Tall Abu al-Kharaz (56 parallels). Sites just to the south of Ammon with

multiple parallels include Sahab (68 parallels) and Dhiban (102 parallels). The so-called “Moabite” cooking pot also appeared in Areas B and C (see Chapter 6 for details).

Several sherds have parallels from Israel, at sites such as Beth Shan Stratum IV (43 parallels), Beersheba Stratum II (30 parallels), Arad Stratum X (30 parallels), and Gezer Stratum VIA (27 parallels).

The total number of sherds yielded from Areas B and C (1,180) is more than those from the previous four Iron Age areas (A, F, K and L) combined. Out of 1,180 sherds in Areas B and C, 354 (30%) have wheel burnishing, which is a lower percentage than in the other areas, except Area L. Of those burnished sherds, 35 are black burnished; all of the burnished sherds are bowls, except for one holemouth krater (B7.18.101.20), one juglet (C3.9.48 (27)), and one jug (B7.15.58.3). There are 20 forms from the total assemblage with painting on the interior, exterior, or both. Nine of these are only painted, while the other 11 are painted and wheel burnished. Forms that have a slip on the exterior or interior and no burnishing number 115. These forms are largely jars of some type (storage, holemouth, pithos, jar, jar/jug), although mortaria, bowls, kraters, and jugs are also represented. Area A had a similar ratio to Areas B and C in terms of important sherds and whole vessels examined per square.²⁵ In Area A, there was a heavier concentration of pottery per room and phase, as all the pottery was more or less found in one phase and four rooms, while in Areas B and C the pottery was found in five phases and up to 19 rooms (depending on possible rooms dividers), all interconnected with a road or alley running between them.

²⁵ These areas had approximately 80 forms total per square, although throughout all areas, some squares had many more sherds than others.

Summary

This chapter focused on the large northern and southern complexes stretching between Areas B and C, separated by a street running east-west, that were excavated throughout the extent of the Tall Safut project between the years of 1982-2001. In the southern complex, there were six interconnected buildings sharing north-south walls, and in the northern complex there were four-interconnected buildings. The southern complex consisted of long rooms, while the northern complex consisted of broad rooms. Both complexes and the street were oriented to the Bronze Age perimeter wall (which was reused in the Iron Age II, with some rebuilds), curving along with the contour lines of the tell. Both complexes showed evidence of two main use phases in the Iron Age IIC, along with one reuse phase at the end of the period and an original level in the Iron Age IIB. The walls of the complexes showed three phases of construction, corresponding to the use phases. The earliest walls were likely constructed at the end of the Iron Age IIB, or at least on top of fill that contained Iron Age IIB pottery. These walls continued in use into the early Iron Age IIC, at which point new walls were constructed on top of the original ones. These newer walls corresponded to the latest use phase in the Iron Age IIC, and the east-west walls were all shifted to the north. The street was also paved for the first time during this phase, although it was in use during the previous phase as well. The last wall construction phase should be associated with the reuse phase at the end of the Iron Age IIC into the early Persian Period. In both complexes, dividing walls were added to create new interior rooms, and were often added along north-south oriented rooms at the point where doorways were filled in. There were no new floors associated with this last phase, so it is called a reuse phase. This last reuse phase dates to the Late

Iron Age IIC/Persian Period, based on the pottery from this period that came from within the blocked doorways when they were dismantled. The walls from this phase were often built directly upon the latest floor level.

The latest use phase in Areas B and C dates to the end of the Iron Age IIC into the early Persian Period, and was represented by beaten earth floors with some complete vessels broken in place as well as fallen objects. Since this surface was beaten earth and severely damaged by large fallen wall stones, it was sometimes difficult for the excavators to properly identify. The destruction of this phase is reflected by collapsed walls and brokenbreaking pottery vessels *in situ*, followed by an abandonment phase.

In the southern complex, this phase was found in every building and in most of the rooms that were excavated. In Square C1, a large storage jar was broken in place (Locus 15) in the northwest corner of the room (Plate 49), and there was sherd scatter on Floor 16 (a beaten-earth surface) (Plate 50). Installation 10 and dividing Wall 9 rested on Floor 16 and likely date to this phase. In the southern part of the room, many basalt grinding implements were found fallen (Locus 34 and 38) from a second story or shelves in the room, along with another broken storage jar (Locus 103).

In Square C2, Floor 11 was a beaten-earth surface, upon which many objects were found in the collapse of the walls and ceilings. As in Square C1, many grinding implements were found (Locus 9) in the northern part of the room. In the southern half of the room, some higher-quality finds were discovered (Locus 102), including an alabaster cosmetic palette, a Babylonian bulla, an incised sherd, a figurine, and more basalt grinding tools. There was no clear floor level from this phase in the eastern room shared between Squares C2 and C3.

In Square C3, in the southwestern corner of the southern room, a complete storage jar, a jar, a black burnished juglet, and a bowl were found on another packed earth surface (Loci 8 and 9) amid destruction caused by an intense fire (Plate 51). At a similar elevation in the northwestern corner of the northern room, there was a small patch of cobble floor, excavated as Locus 12 (although this locus was also called both a wall and a platform by the excavators). During this phase, there were likely two rooms within this southern building: a northern room and a southern room, separated by Wall 29 (=221=308), which built on a thick destruction level (Locus 220) associated with the next phase.

During the next use phase, the building was subdivided differently. This new building consisted of two rooms, one in Square B4 and one in Square B7. The complex in Area B were not as thoroughly excavated as that in Area C. In Square B4, one floor level was clearly identified (Floor 4) that dated to this phase. There was also a pillar in the middle, with one storage jar and 11 grinding tools found in the roof collapse on top of it (Locus 3). In Square B7, excavations uncovered one floor level as well, with a small patch of paving stones covered with plaster (Floor 16), but no whole vessels or significant objects. The next two rooms in Squares B7 and B8 could both have belonged to one building, but it is unclear from the current excavation status. The main room excavated in Square B8 contained two floor levels. The top floor level is associated with this use phase (Locus 10 and Floor 19); it incorporated the exposed northern east-west wall, which had a doorway into another room to the north (Plate 52). Locus 10 was excavated in northern part of the room, unfortunately consisted only of the material on the floor, the beaten-earth surface, and the subsurface. The material excavated from

Locus 10 included an oil lamp and a stone “donut” (Floor 19 was the same surface in the southern part of the room).

In the northern complex, the floors associated with the last use phase dating to the late Iron Age IIC to the early Persian Period, were also made of beaten earth, and most revealed a significant amount of pottery and finds. In most of the rooms, only one main use phase was identified, unlike in the southern complex. Square C6 revealed a unique room in the area. It was small and very deep, and perhaps used as a cellar. There were at least six complete pithoi set into Floor 214 (Loci 202, 211, 212, 213, and 215), along with numerous loom weights, used in this location for holding in place the perishable covers for the pithoi (Plate 53).

The building excavated in Square C5 was used for some type of metal production, and was the only building on the acropolis used for this type of work. Two burning installations (Installation 315, a tabun; and Installation 317, a pit) were uncovered in this square, as well as two basalt pestles and a carved, rounded stone (Locus 318) on Floor 218. Other items found on Floor 218 include iron slag, an iron sickle blade, and burnt organic material. The metal production area seemed to be confined to the western half of the building, while the eastern half (going into Square C4) revealed a cobble floor (Floor 319=C4.301) and a beaten-earth surface (Locus 211=C4.211) (Plate 54). On this floor was a bottle jar, a basalt tripod bowl, and two bone awls.

In Square C4, the main building that was excavated was shared with Square C7. The floor level reached in Square C4 (Floor 216) was beaten earth with an area covered in 0.2-cm-thick plaster (Locus 217). The plaster was only found around the doorway to the street and around the steps leading up to the building, which were mainly in Square

C5. On top of the floor (Locus 215) were several restorable vessels and a couple of stone objects (Plate 55). The majority of the building, which was partially excavated in Square C4, was more fully revealed in Square C7. The packed earth floor (Floor 211) that was uncovered in Square C7 had a complete holemouth jar dug into it, with just the top of the jar exposed above the floor level. On the floor (Locus 212) were a few nice finds, including a pillar figurine, a zoomorphic basalt grinder, and a basalt mortar.

The last building excavated in the northern complex was found in Square B9. Only one room of this building was excavated. This room had a doorway leading westward into the building revealed in Square C7. Another doorway was found in the northeastern part of the balk leading north, with still another blocked doorway in Wall 302, leading to the street. The surface uncovered in this room (Floor 320) also had vessels sunk into it (Plate 56). Two storage jars and one holemouth jar were placed into the floor (Locus 313) along the western end of the room. A number of quality finds were also uncovered in this locus, including a jar handle that was converted into a stamp seal, with a possible stylized Hathor headdress; a scarab seal with two figures, with stylized grain to the left; a stone pendant; clay loom weights; two basalt pestles; carnelian and glass beads; a decorative bone button/pendant with a rosette carving; and a broken basalt bowl, and a complete basalt bowl.

The earlier use phase found in both the northern and southern complexes dates to the Iron Age IIC (a possible third use phase, previously unknown will be briefly discussed at the end of this section). In the southern complex, this use phase was characterized by cobblestone floors, complete vessels (mainly storage jars), and high-quality objects. In Square C1, a cobblestone floor with a plaster-like surface (Floor 28)

was uncovered throughout the building. There were several reconstructable storage jars on this floor in the northern half of the room (Locus 22) (Plate 57). In Square C2, two buildings made up of three main rooms were excavated, consisting of material from this earlier use phase. Throughout the western building, a cobblestone floor was found (Floor 116=118=207) with a pillar in the middle of the southern third of the building (Installation 106), possibly acting as a support or doorpost leading to a recessed area in the far southern part of the room, where three storage jars were set (Loci 104, 107, 110, and 112) (Plate 58). Alternatively, it is possible that this lower level with the storage jars should be identified as a third use phase dating to the Late Iron Age IIB. In the southern room of the eastern building in Square C2 (shared with Square C3), a cobblestone floor (Floor 331) was also found; on this floor were found approximately 33 loomweights, several spindle whorls, a complete storage jar, and a perforated jar (Loci 108, 113, 302, and 325 from Square C2, and Locus 10 from Square C3) (Plate 59). This room was accessed by a doorway leading to the main room, to the north, and was obviously used for textile production, with the perforated jar perhaps used for dying. The northern room in the eastern building was very degraded, and clear floor levels were difficult to identify. A broken, but complete, jar (Locus 324) was found next to a mudbrick installation of some kind (Locus 306), resting on compact mudbrick material (Locus 325) that ran through this northern room into the southern room, that was directly on top of the cobblestone floor (Floor 331).

In Square C3, a stone pavement (Floor 226) was found in the middle of the building, and a hard-packed beaten earth surface (Floor 213=214) was found throughout the northern half of the building at the same level (Plate 60). In the southern third of the

building, a tabun (Installation 319) and several complete vessels were found on a cobblestone floor (Floor 344), which was almost 1.0 m deeper than the previously-mentioned surfaces. This recessed area could have been part of the same phase, possibly serving as a cellar, since four pillars were found, fallen or broken in this part of the building. It is also possible that this recessed area was part of a third use phase dating to the Late Iron Age IIB. On Floor 213=214 in the northern part of the building were found a tripod bowl, a complete jar set in a stone installation (Locus 19), a complete decanter with small pieces of iron (Locus 209), and a tool kit consisting of decanter, a bronze ladle with a strainer, a bronze phiale, a bronze kohl tube and applicator, several iron blades, an iron double point or plow, and an extremely degraded iron bowl or tray (Locus 215). In Square B8, Floor 23 was identified in the eastern room. Installation 16 was sitting on this floor and was alternatively described by the excavators as a mudbrick bin or tabun. Other than some flat-lying pottery, not much else was found in this square.

In the northern complex, this earlier use phase was only found in Squares C6 and C7. In Square C6, a burning installation (Installation 319), consisting of a semicircle of stones, two-courses high, and filled with ash was found on Floor 320, as were two storage jars, a stone cosmetic palette, a stone vase, and an iron plow point (Loci 314 and 317) (Plate 61). In Square C7, a plaster floor (Floor 330) and a plaster and cobble floor (Floor 404), two sections of the same floor, were identified with this phase. Either two or three complete storage jars (one with a stamped handle), a holemouth jar, and a mortar and pestle were found on this floor (Loci 219 and 307) (Plate 62).

As was previously mentioned, there were two surfaces in the southern part of Square C2 and C3 that could be dated to a third, earlier phase, around the end of the Iron

Age IIB. In both squares, the surfaces were nearly 1.0 m lower than the other earliest use phase just to their north. In Square C2, Loci 107, 110, and 112 along with the three storage jars and one juglet found there, that would belong to this phase (Plate 63). Little pottery was kept from these loci (only three sherds, including part of one of the pithoi), which dated to the Iron Age IIB-C; although in Locus 104 (wall collapse directly above the storage jar in Locus 107), a complete decanter was kept that dated to the Iron Age IIC. In Square C3, Loci 318 and 336 belong to this phase, as does Installation 319 and Floor 344 (Plate 64). There were several sherds in Locus 318 that could date earlier (three from the Iron Age IIA-C, four from the Iron Age IIB-C), but the majority still date to the Iron Age IIC-Persian Period. The dating of the pottery from these Square C3 loci could still support a third phase dating to the late Iron Age IIB or early Iron Age IIC. However, the overall evidence is too ambiguous to definitively state one way or the other.

CHAPTER 11

HISTORICAL AND ANTHROPOLOGICAL CONCLUSIONS

Throughout this dissertation the stratigraphy of Tall Safut from the Middle Bronze Age through the Hellenistic Period has been clearly delineated. Regional and global connections have been clarified and interactions with neighboring polities and global powers illuminated. In this final chapter these connections will be placed in their historical context and will be explicated through the anthropological theories of “great and little traditions” and “core-periphery.”

Historical and Archaeological Conclusions

Middle Bronze Age

Safut has been most often cited in the archaeological literature in relation to its Middle Bronze Age “glacis.” However, the formation that was thought to be a Middle Bronze Age glacis (uncovered in Area D) actually appears to have been a natural formation. Regardless, there was still an important Middle Bronze Age presence at Safut, despite its lack of a “glacis revetment.” For instance, the acropolis perimeter wall and associated tower in Square B4 most likely dates to the Middle Bronze Age III. The tower originally appeared to have been in use during the Late Bronze Age II, as evidenced by the discovery of a bronze seated-deity figurine and a Late Bronze Age chalice that were found on a floor, running up against the tower. However, excavations after 1989 revealed that Wall 10 of the Late Bronze Age sanctuary abutted the walls of the tower,

indicating that the tower must have been built earlier than the walls of the sanctuary.

Another factor that favors a MB III date of this tower is its construction style. According to Burke (2008: 64), rectilinear towers were occasionally attached secondarily to the interior of town walls instead of to the exterior, such as at Megiddo Area AA (Area S in the current excavations) Stratum XIII.¹

In addition, during four seasons of excavation, a number of sherds were found dating approximately to the MB III. Over 45% of those sherds were Chocolate-on-White ware and painted ware. The ceramic assemblage, especially the painted wares, was best compared to Phases IV/1-V at Tall Abu al-Kharaz (Fischer 2006), which date to the MB III-LB IA (17th - mid-16th centuries B.C.E.). Unfortunately, the loci in which they were found consisted of fill that was not associated with any architectural features. Nevertheless, the quality of these sherds hints at the potential occupation levels yet to be discovered. These remains indicate that, despite its lack of a Middle Bronze Age glacis, Tall Safut should still be included in the discussion of the MB III in Jordan.

Late Bronze Age

Significant Late Bronze remains were uncovered at Tall Safut. The first two architectural phases at the site dates to this period. In Square B5, there was a sanctuary area consisting of three walls (B5.5, B5.10, and B5.12), creating two rooms with a doorway in-between. A metal figurine, ceramic chalice, and large amount of burnt grain were found there, indicating that the two rooms were used for ritual activity. Based on

¹ See also Tall al-‘Umayri Stratum 15 in Field B, where a substantial corner of a structure, possibly a tower, was found (Herr et al. 2014: 82-90).

the pottery parallels, this sanctuary can be dated solidly to the LB IIB, and more specifically to the 13th century B.C.E.

In Square B4, another Late Bronze floor level was discovered. Unfortunately, this floor was greatly disturbed by building activity during the Iron Age II, so no walls or objects could be associated with it. Based on the pottery discovered in the loci located on the floor and below the floor, this floor can be dated to a slightly later stratum in the Late Bronze Age, to the transition period between the Late Bronze Age and the Iron Age I, and probably more specifically from 1250-1200 B.C.E. The pottery from this stratum has direct parallels to 'Umayri Stratum 13 (Herr et al. 2009: 81-2), where an earthquake dated to 1200 B.C.E. destroyed the occupation level. Both strata were built against or adjacent to the city wall. Late Bronze sherds were found in loci outside the city wall in Squares B2 and D2, but it is likely that the wall originated in the Middle Bronze Age and that one of the subsequent construction phases dates to the Late Bronze Age.

The Late Bronze Age saw a flourish of temple architecture at sites throughout the ancient Near East. These temples varied from the *migdol* or *quadratbau* style buildings, such as at Hazor (Yadin 1960), Megiddo (Loud 1949), Shechem (Campbell 2002), and the Amman Airport (Herr 1981); to Egyptian-influenced structures, such as at Beth-Shan (Mullins 2012) and Pella (Fischer et al. 2006); to temples with uniquely local architecture, such as the Lachish Fosse Temple (Tufnell 1940), Tall Dayr 'Alla (Franken 1992), Tall al-'Umayri (Bramlett 2009; Herr et al. 2009: 76-81), and Khirbat Umm ad-Dananir (McGovern 1986; 1989). The remains of several of these temples are located in Jordan in close proximity to Safut. However, the small area exposed of the Safut structure limits the ability to compare it architecturally to other Late Bronze Age temples. The

closest suggestion to a parallel for Safut's structure comes from Tall al-'Umayri, where the temple was incorporated into the earlier Middle Bronze Age perimeter wall, when it was constructed (Herr et al. 2009: 76).

It is interesting to note that outside of Square B5, the rest of Areas B and C consisted of a large Iron Age IIC complex. It appears that once this Late Bronze structure went out of use, it was never built upon. There was evidence in Squares B4 and B6 of occupation levels dating to a Late Bronze II/Iron Age I transition stratum as well as to the Iron Age IA. There was then a gap in occupation until the late Iron Age IIB, when the city was expanded and rebuilt. The fact that this LB IIB area in Square B5 was never rebuilt indicates its importance and supports the idea that this structure was part of an actual sanctuary/temple rather than just a small cultic area in a private building. When this idea is combined with the material evidence (figurine, chalice, grain, etc.),² a persuasive case can be made for this LB IIB structure being part of a temple complex, despite its limited exposure. Strengthening this suggestion is the role Safut played, along with Sahab, Amman, Umm ad-Dananir, and Tall al-'Umayri, in forming a city-state polity during the Late Bronze Age (Bramlett 2009: 96-99). Some type of temple building has been found at each of these sites (although the structures that remain at Umm ad-Dananir and Sahab are quite fragmentary, and there is some dispute as to the function of the monumental structure at 'Umayri).

² This figurine fits well with Negbi's Type V "enthroned male deities and worshippers" group b "Syro-Anatolian" (Negbi 1976: 50-53). These figurines have come from sites in Israel such as Hazor (Negbi 1989: Pl. 340; Ornan 2012: Fig. 1), Megiddo (Loud 1948: Pl. 238), and Tell Abu Hawam (Bilensi 1985), as well as from sites in Syria and Lebanon such as Safita, Ras Shamra (Caquot and Sznycer 1980: Pl. 8), Kāmid el-Lōz (Kühne 1980: Pl. 21:1), Ebla (Matthiae 1990), and Byblos (Dunand 1950: Pl. 172). It should be noted that each of these figurines was found in a temple or palace context, additional support for the context at Safut being a sacred one.

Iron Age I

The Iron Age IA is represented at Tall Safut by a domestic area in Square B6. In that square, a number of collared-rim storage jars were found located next to the city wall, a feature found at other Iron Age I sites, including Tall al-‘Umayri Stratum 12, where thirteen pithoi were found in Room A3 against the city wall (Vincent 2016: 52-55; Herr et al. 2009: 83); Tall Madaba (Foran and Klassen 2013); and Shiloh (Finkelstein 1993). Two installations were also found in this square, probably related to storage, or possibly to food production. This domestic area was the only Iron Age I level found at the site. In Square B4, there were a few early Iron Age I sherds that were possibly related to a transitional stratum. Otherwise, all other Iron Age I pottery was found in fill layers in Areas B, C, and D. The largest number of Iron Age I sherds came from Square C7 during excavations in 2001, when the goal was to reach the early Iron Age and Bronze Age levels underneath the expansive Iron Age II building on the acropolis.

Iron Age II

Phasing for the Iron Age II

The material from the Iron Age II can be divided into six phases. The earliest phase, Phase F (corresponding to Stratum 5), dates to the late Iron Age IIB-early Iron Age IIC. There are only ephemeral remains found from this phase in Area A: at the foundation of the outer city wall and below the floors associated with Use Phase E in Areas B and C. Use Phase E (corresponding to Stratum 4) dates to the Neo-Assyrian Period (the seventh century B.C.E.). These buildings with associated floors and material remains were found in the northern and southern complex in Areas B and C, as well as in

the casemate rooms in Areas A and F (although, there is a possible second use phase in Area F, which could have corresponded with Use Phase C). It is difficult to say to which phase Areas K and L belong. Both areas clearly date to the Iron Age IIC, but the rooms in Area K were largely ephemeral, and the rooms in Area L were not fully excavated (in Squares L10 and L14, there may be a second phase, but they were not fully excavated, so the material could be from a second story/roof collapse, as well). Destruction Phase D (also corresponding with Stratum 4) was likely caused by an earthquake, as has also been suggested for Tall Dayr ‘Alla Stratum VII (Groot 2010: 94).

Use Phase C dates to the Neo-Babylonian Period (corresponding with Stratum 3), the sixth century B.C.E. The only material clearly dating to this phase are buildings and floors in Areas B and C, although it is possible that there are also two phases in Areas F and L. Destruction Phase B (also corresponding to Stratum 3) can be connected to one of two possible Babylonian conquests in the mid-sixth century B.C.E. The first possibility is a destruction associated with Nebuchadnezzar’s expedition in 582 B.C.E. This expedition has been associated with the destruction of Stratum III at Tall al-Mazar (Yassine and van der Steen 2012: 12), Tall Dayr ‘Alla Stratum VI (Groot 2011), and Tall Adliyaha 15 and Tall ‘Ammata 9 (Petit 2009: 227). The second possibility is the campaign of Nabonidus in 551 B.C.E., as proposed by Tyson (2011: 261). Tyson suggested that this campaign of Nabonidus was the time when Ammon came to an end as an independent polity, as opposed to during the time of Nebuchadnezzar; this latter theory was largely based on Josephus, whom Tyson (2013) suggested was unreliable in this account. Nabonidus gaining control of the Arabian trade routes would have subjugated all of Transjordan, including the destruction of the Edomite capital of Busayra

(Crowell 2007). Reuse Phase A (Stratum 2) dates to the late sixth-early fifth century B.C.E. and mainly consists of architectural adjustments in Areas B and C, where doors were filled in and dividing walls were added to create smaller rooms.

Buildings Outside of the Casemate Perimeter Wall

Four squares were excavated in Area K during the 1997 season. Several rooms of an Iron Age IIC (seventh-sixth centuries B.C.E.) domestic structure were identified. East-west and north-south walls indicate the presence of at least two rooms in Area K. These two rooms both have stone cobble floors; however, the quality of the floor in Squares K2/K5 was much nicer than that in Square K1, where perhaps erosion disrupted part of the room. The presence of grinding tools in Squares K1 and K2, as well as the nature of the ceramic assemblage in the accumulation on the floors in these squares, suggests that food preparation was taking place in Area K. The poor quality of the wall construction suggests that this phase was an extramural settlement, since the contours of the city wall from the Late Iron Age are traceable 3.0 m up the slope of the tell.

Twelve squares were excavated in Area L from the 1997-1999 and 2001 seasons. A large perimeter wall runs diagonally east-west through the area, ending at a corner in Square L15 before continuing in a more linear east-west direction. This corner, along with the two deep, square “rooms” in Square L10, lend support for these walls making up some type of extra-defense system, extending out from the perimeter wall line as identified in Areas A and F. It is possible that the walls in this area were built as extra defense for a gate leading into the city, with at least one of the small, deep, square “rooms” in L10 serving as the base for a gate tower or pier. Inside of this wall system were several rooms. At least seven, or more likely eight, rooms can be identified,

separated by a wall running parallel to the perimeter wall and subdivided by smaller north-south walls. Three possible doorways were identified, indicating that these rooms formed one cohesive unit, even though only one was fully excavated horizontally and none were excavated fully vertically. Despite the incomplete excavation of these rooms, at least one phase of use can be established in a small part of Square L10, where some type of installation—most likely for cooking—was found. In Square L14, many whole vessels from a second story or greatly disturbed floor level were found, indicating a second use phase for Area L.

Casemate Rooms

Along the perimeter of the Iron Age II city, a number of casemate rooms were excavated—“casemate,” in this case, referring to a thicker perimeter wall tied to an inner wall by cross partitions (Wright 1985). It has been argued that the casemate rooms were developed from earlier four-room houses (Shiloh 1987), since casemate-style architecture has been found throughout Israel at sites such as Megiddo (Yadin 1972), Hazor (Yadin 1972), Beersheba (Herzog 1984), and Gezer (Dever 1985), and in Jordan at Tall Abu al-Kharaz (Fischer 2013), Tall Jawa (Daviau 2002), Khirbat al-Mudaybi (Pace 2015), Khirbat Al-Mudayna on the Wadi Thamad (Daviau et al. 2006), and at Khirbat Safra (Ray, personal communication, 2019). At Safut, it is unclear how the casemate fortification system related to the main architecture in the heart of the city. One square was excavated in Area F during the 1987 season, exposing part of an Iron Age IIC casemate fortification system that consisted of a number of walls. The main defensive system included Wall 7, a large, well-built fortification wall, with Wall 17 and Surface 15 acting as revetment for Wall 7 on the exterior. A second building phase of the defensive

system was built within Wall 7 and was composed of a casemate made up of Walls 11 and 3, with Wall 11 connecting Walls 7 and 3. Also within Wall 7, a tower was constructed that consisted of Walls 10 and 13. At least two levels of this tower were preserved: a main room constructed on bedrock, and a second floor or roof level. The second level was likely used for observation of the valley below; however, sherds from a number of vessels related to food consumption were found in the locus associated with this second story. The main room of this upper level was likely used for food storage and preparation, based on the finds, including an almost intact *in situ* two-handled storage jar, several jaw bones, and a basalt mortar.

Casemate Room A in Squares A1 and A1x was quite unique. The room was 5.0 m long by 2.0 m wide, with a small part of the eastern side of the room sectioned off by a partition wall. The eastern-most wall (A1.15) contained a niche. The lower portion of these walls were plastered and painted red, with the paint continuing down onto the floor. Room A was the only one of the three casemate rooms to have plastered walls or floors. This room had a second story, which collapsed when the building was destroyed by fire. Over 60 loomweights fell in the roof collapse, along with several complete vessels (one decanter, one lamp, one bowl, and three juglets). In the destruction found on the main floor, a number of interesting finds were discovered. Several cultic objects were recovered, including six female figurine heads, one horse figurine, two painted urchin fossils, four lamps, and a stone donut. More unique and elite finds included a stone cosmetic palette, an Assyrian stone seal, a tripod cup, an Assyrian-style carrot bottle and jug, complete Ammonite bowls and beer jug, and black burnished bowls. More utilitarian finds included a tabun, complete vessels (six cooking pots, three bowls, three jars, two

holemouth jars, two jugs, and one plate), and several mortar and pestles. This room can be dated to the late seventh-early sixth century B.C.E., based on the abundance of dateable pottery and on Carbon-14 dates taken from the destruction material on the floor (A1.12). The Carbon-14 tests reported a date range of 544-404 B.C.E. at a 68% accuracy rate.

Occupation on the Acropolis

The large northern and southern complexes stretching between Areas B and C, separated by a street running east-west, were excavated throughout the extent of the Safut project from 1982-2001. In the southern complex, there were six interconnected buildings sharing north-south walls, and in the northern complex there were four interconnected buildings. The southern complex consisted of long rooms while the northern complex consisted of broad rooms. Both complexes and the street were oriented to the Bronze Age perimeter wall (which was reused at this time period with some rebuilds), curving along with the contour lines of the tell. Both complexes show evidence of two main use phases in the Iron Age IIC, along with one reuse phase at the end of the period, and also an original level in the Iron Age IIB (see above section on phasing in the Iron Age II). The walls of the complexes show three phases of construction corresponding to the use phases. The earliest walls were likely constructed at the end of the Iron Age IIB, or at least constructed on top of fill with Iron Age IIB pottery. These walls continued in use into the early Iron Age IIC, at which point new walls were constructed on top of the original ones. These new walls corresponded to the latest use phase in the Iron Age IIC, and the east-west walls were all shifted to the north. The last wall construction phase should be associated with a reuse phase at the end of the Iron

Age IIC into the early Persian Period. In both complexes, dividing walls were added to create new interior rooms, and were often added along north-south walls at the point where doors were filled.³ No new floors are associated with this last phase, so it seems to be a reuse phase. This phase can be dated to the Late Iron Age IIC/Persian Period based on pottery found within the dismantled blocked doorways.

The latest use phase in Areas B and C (Use Phase C) dates to the end of the Iron Age IIC-early Persian Period. It consisted of beaten earth floors with some complete vessels broken in place as well as fallen objects (Plate 65). Since this surface was made of packed earth and severely damaged by large fallen stones, it was sometimes difficult for the excavators to properly identify. The destruction of this phase was evidenced by collapsed walls, pottery vessels broken in place, and abandonment. In the southern complex, this last phase was found in every building and most of the excavated rooms. In the northern complex, the floors associated with the last use phase, dating to the late Iron Age IIC-early Persian Period, were also beaten earth, and most revealed a significant amount of pottery and finds. In most of the rooms, only one main use phase was identified, unlike in the southern complex.

The earlier use phase found in both the northern and southern complexes dates to the Iron Age IIC (Use Phase E) (Plate 66). In the southern complex, this use phase was characterized by cobblestone floors, complete vessels (mainly storage jars), and high-quality objects. In the northern complex, this earlier use phase was only found in Squares C6 and C7. The majority of these rooms showed evidence of domestic activity, focusing on storage and food preparation. Storage areas included “cellars” in Square C6, in the

³ It is unclear whether the doors were filled in at the same time that these interior walls were constructed or at a previous time, but it seems most likely that the construction was concurrent.

southern end of the western building in Square C2, and the eastern building in Square C3, where as many as ten pithoi were kept. Rooms in Squares C7 and B9 had holemouth jars placed in the floor with only the mouth exposed. Finds from Floor 213-214 in Square C3 in the northern part of the building included the following: a tripod bowl; a complete jar set in a stone installation (Locus 19); a complete decanter with small pieces of iron (in Locus 209); and a tool kit consisting of a decanter, a bronze ladle with strainer, a bronze phiale, a bronze kohl tube and applicator, several iron blades, an iron double point or plow, and an extremely degraded iron bowl or tray (in Locus 215).

The building excavated in Square C5 was used for some type of metal production; it was the only building used for metal work on the acropolis. Two burning installations (Installation 315, a tabun; and Installation 317, a pit) were uncovered on Floor 218, as well as two basalt pestles and a carved, rounded stone (in Locus 318). Other items found on Floor 218 included iron slag, an iron sickle blade, and burnt organic material. The metal production area seems to have been confined to the western half of the building. Unfortunately, the way this material was recorded, and the lack of pictures or drawings of the finds, make it difficult to say more than that this area was probably used for metal production. It appears as if the main building in Square C3 was originally a tripartite pillared building, although the pillars were found fallen or in secondary use. This original function of the building would explain why only the western third of the building had a cobble floor and why the northeastern floor was a beaten earth surface, since the original tripartite plan would have divided these areas to serve different functions. Tripartite buildings have been found throughout Cisjordan and most are much larger than

the one found at Safut, but only two sites in Jordan have reported them from the Iron Age IIC: Tall Jalul (Gregor 2009) and Khirbat al-Mudayna (Daviau 2006).

The Street

A street running from east-west through Areas B and C separated the northern complex from the southern complex. The street was paved for the first time during Use Phase C, although it was in use during the previous Use Phase E, as well. No steps were encountered during excavation, but their presence is expected underneath the later cross-walls: Wall 234 to the east in Square C1, and Wall 221 to its west. These hypothesized steps would—if they exist where anticipated—fall along the alignments of the north-south partition walls, which, from a structural point of view, may have been required if leveling operations for the buildings were part of the original plan of the town. An additional step may have lain close to the Squares C4-C7 and C2-C3 grid lines, and another step possibly existed at the far west section of Area C. Stepped streets are common enough along inhabited slopes of cities and towns in the Middle East today. The layout of the Safut street, running roughly parallel to the exposed perimeter wall system, in effect created a "ring road." In this respect, the street was similar in conception to that found during Stratum II at Tell Beer Sheba (Herzog 1984), as well as to similar streets at other sites during the Iron Age II.

Textile Production

Loomweights were found throughout Areas B and C, and also in Square A1. In the southern room of the eastern building in Square C2 (shared with Square C3), a

cobblestone floor (Floor 331) was found with about 33 loomweights, several spindle whorls, a complete storage jar, and a unique perforated jar (Locus 108, 113, 302, and 325 from Square C2 and Locus 10 from Square C3). This room was accessed by a doorway leading to the main room, extending north of it, and was obviously used for textile production, with the perforated jar perhaps used for dying. Many loomweights were also found in Square C6, although these weights appear to have been used to hold down organic covers on the many pithoi located there. The loomweights from Square A1 were found in the collapse of the second story, or roof, of the room. It was not unusual for looms to be located in areas with ample light, such as a roof (Cassuto 2004: 60; Boertien 2012: 71), and parallels for looms standing on roofs can be found at Tall Dayr ‘Alla (Boertien 2004), Timnah (Browning 1988), Jerusalem (Steiner 2001), and Tall al-Mazar (Boertien 2012). The room with loomweights and other textile production tools in Squares C2 (and C3) appears to have been a small storage room, where the loom would have been stored between uses.

The use of the room in Squares A1 and A1x is very complicated to understand. It is unclear if it was used for some kind of cultic function, or if it had multiple uses in different parts of the room (i.e., textile production on the roof, household cult practices in the back room, and food storage and preparation in the main room). Unfortunately, it is not possible to map out the dispersion of small finds in the room because of how it was excavated (see Chapter 9 for a full explanation). There are a number of different possibilities for the room’s purpose based on all of the finds in room; evidence points to the main facts that the loomweights were in use at the time of the destruction, as they were found in rows, and that the loom was in use on the roof. It is possible that the

“stone donut” should be associated with textile production, as well. It was found less than one meter from the loomweights and in close proximity to several spindle whorls, suggesting that it might have been used along with a hand spindle for supported spinning (Cassuto, personal communication, 2018). A good parallel for the room in Square A1 exists at Tel ‘Ira, where looms were found in two casemate rooms, both with a tabun and other vessels, including storage jars, bowls and cooking pots (Ben-Dov 1999: 445-447). However, the number of cultic finds along with the fact that, of the four casemate rooms excavated in Area A, this room was the only one with plaster (painted red) and any cultic objects, suggests that cult activity was a possible use of this room. Weaving activity was found in association with cultic structures at Tall Dayr ‘Alla (Boertien 2004), Khirbat al-Mudayna (Boertien 2014), Tell Taannek (Friend 1998), and Tell es-Safi (Cassuto 2017). Often in the archaeological context, the sacred and secular were mixed, making it difficult to definitively identify something as cultic; as a result, caution must be taken here. Perhaps it is sufficient to make a tentative suggestion of shared cultic activity for the room in Squares A1 and A1x.

Anthropological Conclusions

Two main observable changes happened to the material culture of Tall Safut in the Iron Age II. The first change was that the size of the site greatly increased from the Bronze Age and Iron Age I settlements. The second change was that there was an increase in items related to agriculture, including storage jars, mortar and pestles, sickle blades, and other metal implements. This section will look at these changes and attempt to better understand them within their cultural context from an anthropological perspective. Specifically, the theories of great and little traditions and world-systems

theory were the lens with which to view these changes in the material cultural record. The great and little traditions analysis emphasized ritual and agriculture at Safut while world-systems theory focused on Safut's role in the Kingdom of Ammon on the periphery of Assyrian Empire.

Agricultural Intensification

Just as the occupation at Tall Safut was expanding in the Iron Age IIC, so also were new sites popping up all over the Baq'ah Valley. This expansion at Safut and the creation of new sites throughout an agricultural basin suggests agricultural intensification. In this section, the sites in the valley will first be briefly summarized; second, a definition of agricultural intensification will be determined using LaBianca's (2007) work on the subject; and finally, in the next section, evidence of intensification in the archaeological record will be considered.

The archaeological sites in the Baq'ah Valley are as follows: Umm ad-Danir revealed Late Bronze Age, Iron Age I, Iron Age IIB/C/Persian Period, and Early Roman Period remains, and was strategically located at a pass where the Wadi Umm ad-Danir cuts through the hills surrounding the Baq'ah Valley. The site was located downhill from an Early Bronze Age settlement and close to a spring. It encompassed an area of 2.5 ha and was enclosed with a wall comprised of two lines of boulders (1.0 m-1.5 m). Only four 4.0 m x 4.0 m and one 5.0 m x 5.0 m squares were opened on the khirbet. A large Late Bronze Age II refuse pit was found (1.0 m x 0.5 m), containing the burnt remains of sheep, goats, a horse, cattle, and a single large feline. A rhyton and several large pottery vessels were also found. This pit was associated with a large wall similar to the city wall. Iron Age remains were found in fills or were associated with perimeter walls.

Rujm al-Henu East is located 500 m southwest of Khirbat Umm ad-Dananir. It most likely dates to the Late Bronze Age, although the survey and soundings carried out revealed only sherds in mixed context, including pottery from the Iron Age IIC and Classical Periods. The surface plan strongly resembled that of the Late Bronze Amman airport building, which was of the *quadratbrau* type. It had a square layout with a central courtyard surrounded by outer rooms. However, only a few courses remained of the exterior walls, and the interior deposition (1.0 m thick) lacked original walls. Rujm al-Henu East was likely an agricultural villa, an expansion from the main settlement of Khirbat Umm ad-Dananir.

Five sites dating to the Iron Age IIC/Persian Period were located in the northern region of the valley, and other than Khirbat Umm ad-Dananir, all were constructed on bedrock outcroppings in the midst of arable land.⁴ Rujm al-hawayah and Rujm Umm ad-Dananir appear to have been agricultural structures, inhabited by the workers or rural settlers from the khirbet. Rujm al-Henu West and Rujm al-Hawi were mirror images of each other, located across a road with round towers facing the road and the remaining rectangular structure. It is possible that they served dual purposes of security and agriculture.

Having discussed the physical remains found at the Baq'ah Valley sites, it is now possible to focus on the agriculture practiced there and define what is meant by "agricultural intensification." Just as a shift from hunter-gatherer systems to agricultural ones has traditionally been viewed as the product of increasing knowledge and cultural "progress," so historical progression toward more intensive and productive agricultural

⁴ This increase in agricultural settlements was seen throughout the territory of the Ammonites, not just the Baq'ah Valley, where this type of sites tripled in number (Younker 2003: 157 and Ray 2001: 155).

systems has been viewed as an inevitable result of increasing knowledge and technological abilities. Such theories have led to the orthodox view long held that development of intensive forms of agriculture could be attributed to major technical inventions (metal tools, terracing, the plow, oxen teams) or to increased knowledge (fertilizing, breeding of draft animals, or more productive forms of crops). In general, there is plenty of evidence that the degree of agricultural intensification is correlated with population density and both technological and socioeconomic complexity. Boserup (1965) offered a theory suggesting that the increasing density of the population led to a desire to intensify agricultural production and technological advances, which allowed for agricultural production to increase without an increase in labor.

Manger (1987), agreeing with Burton and White (1984), believes that the one constant in any time period or culture is land, and therefore agricultural intensification must be a result of labor intensification, capital intensification, or technological change. LaBianca (1990) lists several more factors, including the following: innovation, population growth, new opportunities, centralization, craft specialization, state formation, and delocalization of diet. The ideas of innovation or technology and population growth have been discussed already, and several of the other concepts (craft specialization, centralization, and delocalization) either contribute to or are products of state formation. Perhaps it would be possible to then use innovation or technology, population growth, and state formation/expansion as the three main ingredients required to create agricultural intensification. These indicators of agricultural intensification by Little Traditions are tied to the influence of the Great Tradition of the Assyrian Empire. Therefore, having now an understanding of the signs, the question becomes: if agricultural intensification was being

carried out, how can these indicators be observed in the archaeological record?

Intensification in the Archaeological Record

In terms of technology, advances in metal or stone production have often been attributed to intensification of agriculture (Upham 1990: 163). There is some evidence from the Umm ad-Dananir regional excavations that metal tools were made locally for the first time in that area during the Late Bronze II-Iron Age I period; metal tools, such as sickle blades, were found in Iron Age IIC levels at Tall Safut, and there appears to have been a metal production area in the building excavated in Square C5 (see Chapter 10).⁵ Other types of technological advances might have been in the form of irrigation techniques or variations on architectural designs. Stager (1976) noted that the first-time irrigation systems made the desert viable for agricultural production was the Iron Age IIC, and during that period areas such as the Buqe'a Valley and the Negev began to produce crops for the first time. This fact seems to suggest that the irrigation techniques used in the Baq'ah Valley were new technological advancements. As Boserup mentioned, these advances would tend to limit an increase in labor, making agricultural intensification more agreeable to the workers.

In the Baq'ah Valley, there seems to be clear indications of agricultural intensification based on the sharp increase in irrigation and architectural development.⁶ In their study on the development of the Neo-Assyrian empire, Wilkinson, Wilkinson, Ur, and Altaweel (2005: 39) showed that one factor indicating agricultural intensification was a sharp increase in rural settlement, both in agricultural basins as well as in areas on the

⁵ Iron smelting activity was taking place just to the north at Tall Hammah (Veldhuijzen and Rehren 2006).

⁶ This idea again plays off of Boserup's concept of demographic pressure contributing to intensification.

periphery. Tell sites continued to be occupied as in other periods, but this rural blossoming was a major indicator of a sharp increase in agricultural production. Perhaps it is no coincidence that in the Baq'ah Valley, the time period of the Neo-Assyrian Empire was the peak for agricultural production. However, at the very least, the study of Wilkinson et al., showed that in fertile valleys where there were not unique architectural and agricultural development projects, expansion of rural settlements can still be an indicator of agricultural intensification. On the other hand, Adams, in his study of the rural villages of El-Diblah and Zeer in Egypt, showed that when core-periphery relations were underdeveloped, then technological advances had to fill the gap, and often these advances did not reach rural areas (1986: 189-91). In other words, rural development could only be achieved when there was a strong central power (i.e., an external empire such as Assyria, or perhaps a kingdom such as Ammon, although Ammon was allowed to become a strong central power due to its status as a vassal of Assyria).

As was briefly mentioned in the paragraph above, another indicator of agricultural intensification is increased settlement in the "desolate steppe" (Wilkinson et al. 2005: 41). This mention is attributed to Sargon II, who attempted to colonize new lands across the empire in order to increase agricultural productivity. The boasts of Sargon II appear to be accurate, based on surveys carried out through Mesopotamia. Under the Assyrian (or Babylonian) Empire, an area like the Baq'ah Valley (an agricultural basin) that had already been utilized to some extent, would have seen an increase in agricultural production, and rural settlements would have seen agricultural production commence. Now, this is not to say that the Baq'ah Valley was colonized by the Assyrians. There is some evidence of Assyrian/Babylonian interactions in the Baq'ah Valley, including

pottery and objects found at Safut. However, it is more likely that the agricultural expansion during the Iron Age IIC was due to the Pax Assyriaca rather than to direct Assyrian influence. Instead of using the excess production for the empire, the kingdom of Ammon may have used their excess in anticipation of a possible attack by the Assyrian Empire; or, they were simply allowed to become a greater regional power due to Assyrian conquest of other threats across the Jordan River. This idea of regional growth due to imperial control is evidenced from an anthropological perspective in that it adheres to Boserup's basic concepts of demographic pressure but focuses more on the politico-historical context. For example, Manger (1987: 67) mentions areas in current western Sudan where there is no population growth, but agricultural intensification is taking place. In an area like the Kano Closed Settled Zone, he sees intensification taking place due to external pressure from slave raids. This same concept was represented in the Assyrian attacks on Judah and Israel. As Tyson (2011: 316) mentioned when referring to social and political change in Ammon, "...some changes may result directly from imperial practices, while others may be the by-products of two-way interactions between local and 'global' or imperial traditions."

Technological advances (such as the irrigation methods first used in the Buqe'a Valley and Negev during the Iron Age IIC), increases in rural settlements (both in areas on the fringe and the heartland), the building of storage facilities, and other indications of the influence of a centralized government on the Baq'ah Valley (either the Assyrian/Babylonian empires or the kingdom of Ammon as a vassal)⁷ are all factors indicative of agricultural intensification. This agricultural intensification could then be

⁷ See Lipschits 2004 for discussion of the status of Ammon as a vassal kingdom or Babylonian province (and contra Faust 2012 who views a province as unlikely).

considered part of Tyson's interpretation (2011:327) of Lipschits' historical reconstruction (2004) of a two-stage settlement process. Tyson viewed this process as starting with expansion from the Amman Citadel in the Neo-Assyrian period and moving to a second stage of expansion happening in the 'Umayri region and south during the Neo-Babylonian period (Tyson 2014b: 489-90). Based on the evidence discussed throughout the previous Iron Age chapters, Safut should be added to this second expansion, paralleling 'Umayri to the north.

Agricultural intensification is a result of technological advances, population growth, and various other factors associated with state formation. Based on the archaeological and anthropological evidence, agricultural production in the Baq'ah Valley increased significantly in the Iron IIC period. During this time, technological advancements and development of storage facilities were apparent in the Baq'ah Valley and at Tall Safut. That these factors led to agricultural intensification most likely resulted from the impact of the Assyrian Empire on the kingdom of Ammon. Showing how Safut is a good case study for the role that Great Traditions (i.e. Assyria) have on Little Traditions (i.e. Ammon) leading to agricultural intensification.

Religion and Empire

During the Iron Age II levels at Safut, there was ample evidence of religious or cult practices taking place. The main casemate room in Square A1 showed evidence of cultic practices in the destruction debris. Several cultic objects were recovered, including six female figurine heads, one horse figurine, two painted urchin fossils, and a stone donut. The plaster on the walls of the Square A1 room were painted red, as were the

urchin fossils.⁸ Other figurines and figurine fragments were found throughout the Iron Age II strata at the site. All of these cultic objects are typically associated with local household religion, not the religion of the state or empire.⁹ There are, however, a few indications of the influence of empire on religious or cultic practices at Safut in the form of seals and seal impressions. Several seals and bullae have been found in the various Iron Age II areas, including an Assyrian seal in the casemate room in Square A1 mentioned above (A1.8.28), and a Babylonian bulla found in Square C2 (Locus C2.102).¹⁰ Other seals and seal impressions were found in rooms in Squares C7, B10, and another in Square A1.¹¹ The motifs and designs on the seals appear to have been influenced by Egyptian and Mesopotamian iconography, but they were likely locally made in the southern Levant due to their lower quality craftsmanship (Eggler and Keel 2006: 438). The question is: using core-periphery theory as a foundation, what does the presence of Assyrian and Babylonian religious iconography on elite items indicate about local religious practices?

As with agricultural intensification, there are several possibilities for the

⁸ The sea urchin fossils are *mecasterourneli* and *mecaster sp.* found in Square A1x Loci 15 and 22. There is evidence that they were cleaned, and a pink or red pigment was applied (McNamara 2004: 465). These urchin fossils have been found at other sites in Jordan such as Khirbat Umm ad-Dananir, Rujm al-Henu, Jawa, and Balu'a. They have been suggested to be associated with cultic practices because their five-rayed pattern is symbolic of a star or female figure.

⁹ See Darby 2014: 2-30 for discussion of household cultic activity and bibliographic references therein. See Darby 2014: 34-59 for interpretation of female figurines.

¹⁰ The Assyrian seal depicts a four-winged figure often considered a seraph (Keel 1977: 200-204) along with dots in the formation of the Pleiades. There are some variations from the standard motif type, including a short apron instead of a long Assyrian slit-skirt, and the lack of a crown or solar disk around the head (Eggler and Keel 2006: 436). The Babylonian bulla depicts a bearded worshipper in front of an altar with the symbols for the gods Marduk (a spade) and Nabu (a two-part stylus). The Assyrian seal compares to Amman Nr. 6 and the Babylonian bulla compares to Amman Nr. 3.

¹¹ The seal impression from Locus A1.12.21 also dates to the Iron Age IIC (seventh-sixth centuries B.C.E.) and depicts a lion, a sphinx, and figure on a throne. Although very poorly preserved, the lion with a bent tail closely parallels a lion on a seal impression from a *lmk* type jar from Ramat Rahel (Aharoni 1964: Pl. 40:7).

appearance of Assyrian and Babylonian iconography at Safut. The most likely explanation is that, as with agriculture, Ammon's standing as an Assyrian vassal led to a thriving economy and culture. The Babylonian bulla could then be considered as evidence of trade with Babylon or the presence of a Babylonian emissary in the region. The Assyrian seal found at Safut is quite significant because it is the actual seal and not merely a seal impression, indicating that the owner resided at Safut. This resident could have been an actual Assyrian (although it should be noted that Assyrians most often used cylinder seals), a factor which—like at 'Umayri—would suggest the presence of an administrative center at Safut. The seal could suggest that the local Ammonite owner of the seal practiced some aspect of Assyrian religion. Or, it could be a status symbol meant to tie the local elite with imperial power and not have any religious significance.

There were several different ways that ancient empires impacted local religion that could help explain the presence of Assyrian iconography on a seal at Safut. A brief look at other civilizations throughout history using the lens of core-periphery theory as well as Great and Little traditions can help illuminate those religious influences. As an example, the Incas attempted to mold the religious mindset of local communities by eliminating aspects of the local religion that did not fit with the Incan worldview, and coopting other aspects that agreed with it (Jennings 2003: 434, 454-55; Gose 1994). Additionally, the Spanish conquistadors did not actively force their religion on the local Aztec populations; however, their overall dominance led to the local people creating hybrid belief systems between their traditional religious practices and the new empiric religion (Evans 1998; Carrasco 1989). Outwardly, the locals practiced Christianity, but in their homes, they carried out household rituals centered around figurines (Duran 1971:

419), much like in the Southern Levant and at Safut. This same idea played out in Haiti, where the religion of Santeria was created from the combination of the local religion and Spanish Catholicism (Brandon 1993: 43). This process of hybridization was usually carried out by non-elites who believed that their survival necessitated this development. Even when the empires of Great Traditions did not directly enforce their belief systems on the populations they conquered, the local elites would often take on the symbolism and beliefs of the empire in order to maintain or gain power. At the periphery of the Mayan empire in what is today Guatemala, Honduras, and El Salvador, the local elite borrowed ideological and symbolical traits from the Mayan core in order to gain political advantages (Schortman and Urban 1994: 411). In Roman society, there is evidence for the hybridization of belief systems in Druid cultic activity (Webster 2001: 219-220), as well as for local elites in Athens coopting Roman cultic practices to benefit themselves economically (Grijalvo 2005).

It is not clear how the Assyrians dealt with the religious beliefs of the people they conquered. There is no mention of religious prescriptions in the *adu* oaths of allegiance. However, Neo-Assyrian inscriptions do reference payment for tribute to the god Ashur. Olmstead (1923: 614) saw this financial tribute as evidence of religious coercion, but Cogan (1974: 56; 1993) believed this tribute only applied to lands permanently annexed, not to vassal states such as Ammon. The lack of any religious coercion on the part of the Assyrians might have stemmed from their view of the Assyrian king as divine and their requirement that vassals swear a loyalty oath to the king (Bedford 2009: 50-55). Any other religious requirements would have undermined the Assyrian desire for the vassals to completely submit to the king.

Considering the above possibilities, the following factors must be considered when attempting to understand the role of the Assyrian Empire on religious or cultural practices at Safut: Assyrian control over local religious practices in vassals such as Ammon seem to be minimal, at best. The Assyrian religious symbols at Safut were found on a scaraboid seal and not a cylinder seal, and there is no evidence for the adoption of Assyrian religious symbology by the lower class (such as on figurines). Considering all of the above factors, Tall Safut can most comfortably be categorized with the model of the Mayans and Romans, where the local elites on the periphery of the empire adopted the iconography of the Neo-Assyrian core in order to curry favor, whether it be political or economic in nature.

The substantial archaeological evidence from the Iron Age II indicate the site's importance for the Ammonites and external empirical control from Assyria and Babylonia. When viewing the findings from the different time periods at Safut with a focus on agricultural and religious evidence it is clear that the site shifts from a local orientation, based only on little traditions in the Bronze Age to an extra-regional perspective in the Iron Age II where the little traditions reflected by ritual practices and agricultural production in and around Safut reflect core influences of the great traditions of the Assyrian Empire.

APPENDIX A

THE HELLENISTIC PERIOD

There are sherds from only four vessels found at Tall Safut from the Hellenistic Period. However, this period was previously unreported at the site and the loci they were found in present some questions regarding the stratigraphy of the Iron Age II complex on the summit of the tell (Figure 1).

Prior Research

There were no previous mentions of Hellenistic Period remains at Safut. None of the publications even mention the period. However, Wimmer (1983: 3) in his season ending report specifically states that there is “nothing significant from Hellenistic or later periods.” Also, Glanzman (1994: 7) in his assessment of the 1987 and 1989 seasons lays out a temporary stratigraphy for Area C where only the Hellenistic period, states “hiatus – absence.”

Pottery from Squares C3 and C7

Hellenistic Period pottery was only found in 2001 in Squares C3 and C7 (Figure 2); although it is possible that some might have been found in the first seasons and called Iron Age or Roman. Two sherds were found in Square C3, Loci 402 and 410 (Figure 3). Locus 402 was the first excavated after cleanup and was located in the northwest corner of the square, against Wall 403 to the west, Wall 404 to the east, and Wall 411 to the north. The locus consisted of rock tumble, and the other sherds found here date throughout the Iron Age. Locus 410 also consisted of rock tumble and was located

directly under the cleanup locus. So, the two Hellenistic Period storage jar sherds could have fallen into the square from the outside, as Square C3 was last excavated in 1995. It should also be noted that Square C3 was originally excavated in 1985 and Byzantine Period sherds were listed in many of the opening loci. There was an Ottoman-period burial excavated around a meter down, leading to the possibility that this intrusion caused other pottery, later than the Iron Age to intermingle with Iron Age fill.

Sherds from two storage jars¹ were found in Square C7, Loci 401, 405, 409, 410 (Figure 4). Locus 401 was the first locus excavated in this season. Material was collected while removing brush, rubble, loose soil, etc. from the square. Locus 405 was a wall located along the southern balk, next to Square C3. The wall was two courses and was built on top of mudbrick detritus. Near the east end of the wall a cavity that was found to consist of mainly storage jar sherds. It is possible that this is where the Hellenistic sherds were found. It likely should have been considered a separate locus from the wall, which would have clarified the situation if these sherds came from this cavity or elsewhere along the wall. Locus 409 was a small (0.2-0.5 cm deep) cleanup of interseasonal debris to get down to the level of excavation from 1995. This locus is located to the north of the previously-mentioned loci. Locus 410 is a layer of fill located below Locus 409 in the northern half of the square. It was approximately 20 cm deep and consisted of limestone, nari, charred bone, and pottery from the Late Bronze Age-Iron Age II. This locus is the main problem as there is no indication of a pit or intrusion of any kind; however, it is close enough to the surface that the pottery might have migrated.

¹ One of the storage jar rims consisted of sherds from Loci 401, 405, 409, and 410.

Square C7 was originally excavated in 1987 and the supervisor notes Byzantine, Roman, and (at least one) Hellenistic Period sherds mixed with the Iron Age II sherds in layers associated with a period of abandonment after the Iron Age building went out of use. The southernmost wall, mentioned above, was first uncovered during this season very close to the surface, so it is likely that the cavity in the wall comes from a period later than the Iron Age. Also, one Ottoman-period burial of a young child was found in the square, causing disturbance to the accumulated layers. During the 1989 season six more Ottoman-period burials were found, three in the southern end of square and three in the middle, all facing Mecca. This large number of disturbances likely disrupted the previously-accumulated layers and could have contributed to these Hellenistic Period sherds reaching lower Iron Age fill loci.

Pottery Discussion (Plate 1)

There are a total of seven sherds making up four storage jar rims dating to the Hellenistic period. Two of the storage jar rims come from Square C3 and the other two come from Square C7, all excavated in 2001. Two of the rims are very similar; one (Plate 1.3) is slightly everted and thickened, with a very slightly flattened exterior and the other (Plate 1.2) is everted, thickened and slightly rounded. Both of these rims fit Guz-Zilberstein's (1995: 311) type JR 1a. These jars are typically bag-shaped and although some are stamped, the ones found at Dor were made locally. They are an extension of a similar tradition that begins in the late Persian Period (fifth-fourth centuries B.C.E.) and continue through the Hellenistic Period.² Both of these rims also fit Lapp's Jar Type C

² This point was also made by Niels Groot (personal communication, 2013) as evidenced by his jar type no. 3 from Phase III at Tall Dayr 'Alla (Groot 2011: Pl. LX.3).

(2008). These jars can be found throughout the third century B.C.E. and continue through the rest of the Hellenistic Period. They typically have rims that are “curve[s]d out, down and into the neck at lower point or angle” (Lapp 2008: 234). One rim (Plate 1.1) is slightly everted, triangular, and elongated. The last rim and latest in date (Plate 1.4) is a collar-type form. This rim is straight up and is folded over and impressed to create its appearance. This rim fits in Guz-Zilberstein’s type JR 1b. This type is similar to JR 1a except the rim is “thickened and well-modeled” (Guz-Zilberstein 1995: 311). It also fits Gitin’s (1990: 240) corpus type 164B, cylindrical or ovoid shaped jars. This corpus type is one of two major corpus jar forms of the second half of the Hellenistic Period. This rim form is slightly thicker and longer than the other forms (164 A, C, and D) in this corpus group.

These storage jar forms fit best within the third-second centuries B.C.E. One of the forms (Plate 1.4) is possibly later, likely dating to the second-first centuries B.C.E. So, all the forms could fit comfortably in the second century B.C.E., meaning there would be a gap of 200-300 years at the site until there was some kind of ephemeral Hellenistic Period occupation. There are not many well-published Hellenistic Period sites in Jordan and even less parallels. The main sites with parallels to these jars are Araq il-Amir (Stratum III) (Lapp 1983), the Iraq al-Amir/Wadi Hisban Survey (Ji and Kee 2004), and Pella (Jebel Sartaba Area XIII) (McNicol, Smith, & Hennessy 1982). Other sites in Israel with good parallels included Gezer (Stratum II-III) (Gitin 1990), Dor (Stratum 3-4) (Stern 1995), and Shechem (Stratum III) (Lapp 2008).

Hellenistic Small Finds

A total of five coins were discovered during excavations at Tall Safut. The first coin was found during the 1982 excavation season in Square B6 on the surface (Figure 5), it has the same eagle and head motifs as the other coins, mentioned below, and dates to the Hellenistic Period. Two coins come from 1998 in Loci J5.101 and L11.1, which are both initial loci, and come from the surface or just into topsoil. The coin from Locus L11.1 (Figure 6) is located in the Salt Museum along with the coin discussed below. This coin appears to have identical imagery to the one from Square B11 and so can be considered to be from the Ptolemaic Period, dating to the third century B.C.E. The fourth coin, from Locus L1.106 is listed as being Ptolemaic, but no clear picture of it could be located. Locus 106 was located on a slope, in the southwestern section of Square L1, up against a wall. All loci before 106 were fill layers from the prior excavation season.

The fifth coin (Figure 7) was found in Locus B11.10 during the 1997 excavation season. This locus consists of red mudbrick detritus, which was found throughout much of Areas B and C. Above this locus (Locus 9) were rock tumble and a soil layer with ash pockets. The coin was found directly below this soil layer and on top of the mudbrick detritus. This coin was cleaned and is on display in the Salt Archaeological Museum. It is made out of bronze, its diameter is 22 mm, its width four mm, and it weighs 11.6 g. The inscription on the reverse is in Greek and reads:

ΠΤΟΛΕΜΑΙΟΥ ΒΑΣΙΛΕΩΣ referring to Ptolemy II Philadelphus who ruled from 285-246 B.C.E. This coin could be from the end of his reign, when coins with his name began to appear or during the reign of his successor, Ptolemy III Eugetes, who reigned from 246-222 B.C.E. On the obverse is a representation of the head of Zeus Ammon.

On the reverse of the coin an eagle with wings folded grasps a thunderbolt and the aromatic plant Silphium in its talons.

Summary

While analyzing pottery from the Late Iron Age four storage jar rims were identified that did not fit in the corpus of the Late Iron Age IIC/Persian Period. They were determined to be from the Hellenistic Period and date to the second century B.C.E (Seleucid Period). The coins that were found date to third century B.C.E. (Ptolemaic Period) and are perhaps heirlooms given the difference in dating from the pottery. These sherds and coins are the first evidence of a Hellenistic Period presence at Tall Safut (contra Wimmer 1983; Glanzman 1994). These finds, though few in number, are significant as they expand our knowledge of the Hellenistic period and increase the corpus of published pottery from Jordan.

Figure 1. Areas with Hellenistic Period Remains.

Figure 2. Hellenistic Pottery was only Found in Squares C3 and C7.

Figure 3. Hellenistic Pottery was Found in Locus 402 and Locus 410, below.

Figure 4. Hellenistic Pottery was Found in Several Loci in Square C7.

Figure 5. Hellenistic Coin from Square B6.

Figure 6. Ptolemaic Coin from Square L11.

Figure 7. Coin of Ptolemy II from Square B11.

Plate 1. Hellenistic Period Pottery.

	Type	Sq	Loc	Pail	Reg	Exterior	Core	Interior	Manu	Fire	Parallels	Time Period
1	Storage Jar	C3	402	16		10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W	O	Iraq al-Amir Survey: Ji & Lee 2004: Fig 2:18; Pella JS XIII: McNicoll, Smith, & Hennessy 1982: Pl. 127:11	3rd-2nd cent. B.C.E.
2	Storage Jar	C3	410	17		7.5YR 7/4 Pink		7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	O	Iraq al-Amir Survey: Ji & Lee 2004: Fig 2:3, 8; Iraq al-Amir III: Lapp 1983: Fig. 30:10A; Hisban: Sauer & Herr 2012: Fig. 3.2:17; Shechem III: Lapp 2008: Pl. 3.4:5, 7	3rd-2nd cent. B.C.E.
3	Storage Jar	C7	410	31	11	10YR 8/2 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 6/2 Pinkish Gray		W	U	Iraq al-Amir III: Lapp 1983: Fig. 32:49; Dor 3: Stern 1995: Fig. 6.36:12; Gezer IIA: Gitin 1990: Pl. 43:20	2nd-1st cent. B.C.E.
4	Storage Jar	C7	405	10		10YR 8/4 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	W	O	Iraq al-Amir Survey: Ji & Lee 2004: Fig. 2:5,8; Iraq al-Amir III: Lapp 1983: Fig. 31:23; Pella JS XIII: McNicoll, Smith, & Hennessy 1982: Pl. 127:16; Hisban: Sauer & Herr 2012: Fig. 3.3:20	3rd-2nd cent. B.C.E.

Plate 1 (Cont.)

APPENDIX B

FIGURES

Figure 1. Site Map of Tall Safut.

Figure 2. Location of Tall Safut.

Figure 3. The Baq'ah Valley (with Safut circled on the valleys southeastern edge).

Figure 4. Geology Map of the Area around Tall Safut (Al Mahamid 2005: 71).

Figure 5. Springs and other Water Resources around Tall Safut (Al Mahamid 2005: 103).

Figure 6. Middle Bronze Age Sites Occupied in the Baq'ah Valley.

Figure 7. Late Bronze Age Sites Occupied in the Baq'ah Valley.

Figure 8. Iron Age I Sites Occupied in the Baq'ah Valley.

Figure 9. Iron Age II Sites Occupied in the Baq'ah Valley.

Figure 10. Highlighted Areas with Middle Bronze Age Remains at Tall Safut.

Figure 11. View of Area D and the Top of Safut.

Figure 12. Squares D1 and D2.

Figure 13. Test Trench in Square D1.

Figure 14. Bedrock with Natural Accumulation on Top.

Figure 15. View of Where Area D Used to be After Road Construction

Figure 16. Possible MB III City Wall and Tower.

Scale 1:25

Figure 17. Square B2 Loci Next to City Wall.

Figure 18. Western Balk in Square B2, Showing Lack of Foundation Trench.

Figure 19. Extent of City Wall in Square B2.

Figure 20. Buttress Wall in Square B1.

Figure 21. Terrace Wall in Square B2, Dating to the Iron Age IIC.

Figure 22. Lower Walls Running Under the Tower in Square B5.

Figure 23. MB III Tower with LB IIB Wall Abutting It.

Figure 24. Chocolate on White Pottery from Tall Safut.

Figure 25. Highlighted Areas with Late Bronze Age Remains at Tall Safut.

Figure 26. Bronze Age City Wall and Squares with Late Bronze Age Material in Area B.

Scale 1:25

Figure 27. Square B2 Loci Next to City Wall.

Figure 28. Late Bronze Age Remains were Found in the Three Rooms Inside Wall 2.

Figure 29. Collapsed Complete Mudbricks in Square B5.

Figure 30. Bronze Seated Male Figurine.

Figure 31. Chalice in Situ.

Figure 32. Loci Described as Floor Levels in the Late Bronze Building.

Scale 1:25

Figure 33. West Balk Section Drawing in Square B5.

Figure 34. Seam Between Wall 10 and the Middle Bronze Age Tower.

Figure 35. Unidentified Wall in the Middle of Square B4.

Figure 36. Sub Balk 2.0 m from the West Balk Showing Possible Pillar.

Figure 37. West Balk of Square B4 in 2001, Showing Loci Beneath Wall 7.

Figure 38. Squares D1 and D2.

Figure 39. Cypriote White Slip II Sherd.

Figure 40. Top Plan of Square B4 in 2001 Showing Most of the Loci Discussed.

Figure 41. South Balk of Square C7 in 2001.

Figure 42. Highlighted Areas with Iron Age I Remains.

Figure 43. Top Plan Showing Iron Age I Remains in Square B6.

Figure 44. Storage Bin Built Against Bronze Age City Wall.

Figure 45. Iron Age I Pithoi Located Next to the Bronze Age Perimeter Wall.

Figure 46. Iron Age I Beer Strainer from Square B6.

Figure 47. Location of Area F.

Figure 48. The Fortification System Uncovered in Area F with Wall 3 in the Foreground.

Figure 49. Top Plan and Section Drawings of the Fortifications in Area F.

Figure 50. Wall 17, a Possible Buttress Wall as in Area B, With Wall or Surface 15 Below.

Figure 51. Section Drawing Showing Exterior of Fortification in Area F.

Figure 52. Photograph Showing How Wall 11 and Wall 3 are Connected.

Figure 53. View of Interior of the Tower in Area F with Last Floor Level, Locus 20.

Figure 54. Location of Area K.

Figure 55. Showing Loci Above and Below Cobble Surface 11 in Square K1.

Figure 56. Probe Along East-West Wall Separating Squares K1 from K4.

Figure 57. Final Top Plan of Squares K2 and K5.

Figure 58. Locus 6 Showing Layer of Compact Earth on Cobbles Below and Possible Stone Installation in the Corner.

Figure 59. Cobble Floor with Surrounding Walls.

Figure 60. Location of Area L.

Figure 61. Top Plan Showing all 12 Squares.

Figure 62. Top Plan Showing Square L1.

Figure 63. Locus 4 Excavated Around Megalithic Stones.

Figure 64. Loci 11 and 12 Part of Probe on Western Side of Wall 8.

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Figure 66. Wall 111 as It Continued Stepped Down to the South.

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Figure 67. Section Drawings of Wall 108 and Wall 111.

Figure 68. Showing the Wall Continuing to the East through Square L4.

Figure 69. Probe along the Southern Face of the Wall Through Square L6.

Figure 70. Top Plan of Square L15.

Figure 71. The Main East-West Wall Running through Square L15 and Forming a Corner.

Figure 72. Top Plan for Square L3.

Figure 73. View of Wall 107 (After it Has Been Conserved) Showing Collapsed Doorway to the Left and Difference in Stone Size Between it and the Perimeter Wall 5.

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- WHITE PLASTER MIXED WITH ROCKS
- MUDBRICK DETRITUS
- PLASTER ON WALL

Figure 74. Section Drawing of Wall 107 in 1998.

Figure 75. Plaster Preserved on the Bottom of Wall 109.

Figure 76. Storage Jar Remains in the Collapse of the Second Story Next to the Doorway.

Figure 77. Loci 213 and 214, Assumed to be Close to a Potential Floor.

TELL SAFUT 1999 STORAGE JAR.
AREA: L / Sq. 3 / LOCUS 213
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Figure 78. Inscribed Storage Jar Sherd.

Figure 79. Top Plan of Square L10.

Figure 80. Square "Room" in Square L10.

Figure 81. Attached Tower or Room to Square “Room” in Square L10.

Figure 82. The Square "Room" at a Different Angle than Other Wall That Is Running Parallel to Perimeter Wall in Area L.

Figure 83. Installation 16, a Possible Door (or Gate?) Socket.

Figure 84. Top Plan for Square L11.

Figure 85. Showing the Incomplete Nature of Excavations in Square L11.

Figure 86. The Western Third of Square L11 That Connects with Small Room Excavated in Square L10.

Figure 87. Top Plan of Square L12.

Figure 88. View North Showing Blocked Doorway in Wall 3.

Figure 89. Collapsed Material Associated with Loci 9 and 10.

Figure 90. Top Plan for Square L13.

Figure 91. Final Photograph of Square L13 Showing Wall 5 Continuing through the Square.

Figure 92. Top Plan of Square L14.

Figure 93. Wall 7 and Wall 18 Form a Corner in the Southeastern Corner of Square L14.

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Figure 95. Vessels, including a Decanter, Resting on Installation 19.

Figure 96. Possible Continuation of the Plaster Surface Continues South Toward Wall 18.

Figure 97. Whole Vessels and Objects found in the Loci Above and Around Installation 19.

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Figure 98. Top Plan of Square L15.

Figure 99. Location of Area A.

Figure 100. Top Plan of Squares A1-A3.

Figure 101. The North Wall of Square A1.

Figure 102. Square A1 With East Wall 15 and South Wall 6 Shown.

Figure 103. Neo-Assyrian Seal.

Figure 104. Fallen Loomweights in the Second Story Collapse.

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Figure 106. View of Square A1x and Installations After Clean-Up.

Figure 107. Second Story Collapse in Square A1, With Floor Exposed to the Right.

Figure 108. Pilgrim Flask and Female Figurine Head from Destruction.

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Figure 110. Female Figurine Heads Found in Square A1.

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Figure 113. Loomweights Embedded in Collapse of Second Story of Square A3.

Figure 114. Wall 4 with Mudbrick and Stone Collapse Below.

Figure 115. Top Plan for Square A4.

Figure 116. Installation 15 in Square A4, a Possible Tabun.

Figure 117. Final Photograph of Square A4 Showing Installation and Bench in Foreground.

Figure 118. Stone Glacia (Locus 8) Built Against Perimeter Wall 7.

Figure 119. Wall 9 and Probe.

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Figure 121. Location of Areas B and C.

Figure 122. Top Plan of Areas B and C.

Figure 124. Post-Iron Age Wall 9 and Installation 10 with Fill Loci 7 and 8.

Figure 125. Broken Storage Jar in Locus 15 on Top of Floor 16.

Figure 126. Cobble Floor 28, in the Northern Half of the Square.

Figure 127. Locus 34, Various Stone Objects.

Figure 128. After Excavations Were Completed in Square C1 from the 1985 Season.

Figure 129. Top Plan for Square C2.

Figure 130. Dividing Wall 10.

Figure 131. Final Photograph for Square C2 in 1982.

Figure 132. Babylonian Bulla from Locus C2.102.

Figure 133. Collapsed Material, including a Cosmetic Palette, Lamp, and Jug.

Figure 134. View South of Locus 102 Showing Installation 106.

Figure 135. The Bottom of Locus 107 with Storage Jar Top Resting on Surface.

Figure 136. Storage Jars In Situ in the Southeast Corner of Square C2.

Figure 137. Floor 116, a Cobble Surface Next to Wall 105.

Figure 138. Probe Locus 215 Revealing Earlier Wall 217 Under Wall 5.

Figure 139. Doorway Leading from Cobble Room into Long Room to the North.

Figure 140. Collapsed Mudbrick Material with Pottery.

Figure 141. Cobble Floor 331 in the Southern Broad Room.

Figure 142. Mudbrick Collapse or Degraded Wall Running East-West.

Figure 144. Broken Storage Jars in Loci 9 and 10 Separated by Wall 3.

Figure 145. Broken Vessels and Loomweights in Locus 10.

Figure 146. Bronze Bowl and Metal Ring Found in Locus 16.

Figure 147. View East Showing Walls 28, 29, and 30.

Figure 148. Showing Wall 221 Resting on Locus 220.

Figure 149. Decanter and Metal Tool Kit in Locus 215.

Figure 150. Kohl Tube and Cosmetic Applicator.

Figure 151. Possible Situla.

Figure 152. New Walls Were Uncovered, Including Wall 224 and Wall 225.

Figure 153. Excavation of the Blocked Doorway Between Rooms in Squares C2 and C3.

Figure 154. Locus 318 Consisted of Collapse Around Installation 319 (In Northwest Corner).

Figure 155. Installation 319 Built Against Wall 332.

Figure 156. Cobble Floor 344 On Which Rested Installation 319 and Pillar 333.

Figure 157. Locus 321 Consisted of Debris Mixed with Ash from Installation 319.

Figure 158. Pillar 333 in Foreground Separated from Pillar 331 by Wall 307.

Figure 159. Closer View of Pillar 331.

Figure 160. Final Photograph of Square C3 Showing Floor 344, Installation 319, and the Pillars in Phase.

Figure 161. Floor 407, a Continuation of Floor 344 From 1995 Season (Now Removed).

Figure 162. Top Plan of Square B4.

Figure 163. Locus 3, Collapse Above Floor 4, With Pillar Still Standing.

Figure 164. Unidentified Wall in the Middle of Square B4.

Figure 165. Section Drawing of Sub Balk, 2.0 m from the West Balk.

Figure 166. West Balk of Square B4, Showing Loci Beneath Wall 7.

Figure 167. Top Plan for Square B7.

Figure 168. Iron Mirror or Standard Found in Locus 17.

Figure 169. Excavations in the East of Square B7 Connecting to Square B8 with Unidentified East-West Wall.

Figure 170. Excavation in Western Room of Square B7 with Dividing Wall 5 and Floor 16.

Figure 171. Top Plan of Square B8.

Figure 172. The Surface Material of Locus 10 Sealing Against Wall 21.

Figure 173. The Room in the Eastern Half of Square B8 With Loci 19 and 24 Continuing into Southern Balk.

Figure 174. View of the Room North Showing Doorway and Lower Walls.

Figure 175. Locus 14 with Broken Sherds in the Collapse West of Wall 3.

Figure 176. Showing Probe with Locus 25, Consisting of Burnt Organic Material.

Figure 177. North-South Wall 7 in the East Balk of Square B11.

Figure 178. The Bottom of Fill Layer Locus 9 with Mudbrick Detritus from Locus 10.

Figure 179. Top Plan of Square C6.

Figure 180. Rock Tumble and Debris Excavated During the 1987 Season.

Figure 181. Locus 202 is One of Several Complete but Broken Storage Jars Found in Square C6.

Figure 182. Locus 206 Consisted of Burnt Mudbrick, Perhaps from a Wall Collapse.

Figure 183. The Remains of Two More Broken Storage Jars in the Southeast Corner.

Figure 184. Plow Point Found on Top of Wall 219 Acting as a Shelf.

Figure 185. White Plaster Surface with Loomweights in the Debris.

Figure 186. Final Photograph of the Room in Square C6 Showing Different Wall Phases.

Figure 187. Debris Layer Above Installation 319 and Floor 320.

Figure 188. Concentration of Ash Visible Directly Above Installation 319.

Figure 189. Cosmetic Palette Found in Locus 314.

Figure 190. Final Photograph Showing the Doorway with Lintel (Locus 318).

Figure 191. Final Photograph Showing Installation 319 and Floor 320 as Last Use Phase Exposed in Square C6.

Figure 192. Top Plan for Square C5.

Figure 193. During the 1989 Season, Mostly Collapse Was Excavated.

Figure 194. Broken Storage Jar on Surface 218.

Figure 195. The Top of a Surface was Reached in the Southwest Corner of Square C5.

Figure 196. View South Showing the Different Wall Phases in Square C5.

Figure 197. Tabun in Northwest Corner of Room in Square C5.

Figure 198. Possible Burning Pit 317, Associated with Tabun Installation 315.

Figure 199. Final Photograph Showing Cobble Floor From Square C4 (Floor 301)
Continuing into Square C5 (Floor 319).

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Figure 200. Top Plan of Square C4.

Figure 201. Occupation Material on Top of Floor 216 with Blocked Doorway.

Figure 202. Cobble Floor 301 Abutting Wall 302.

Figure 203. Wall 307 Was Built on Destruction Material Found in Locus 305.

Figure 204. Stone "Platform" Locus 216 with Fill Underneath.

Figure 205. Wall 314 with Wall 321 Running North-South in Foreground.

Figure 206. Top Plan for Square C7.

Figure 207. Two Ottoman-period Burials Disturbed the Upper Loci in Square C7.

Figure 208. Loci 209 and 210 Contained Flat Lying Pottery Located on Floor 211.

Figure 209. This Holemouth Storage Jar Was Likely Sunk into Floor 211.

Figure 210. Holemouth Storage Jar Found in Locus 214.

Figure 211. Destruction Material Including Restorable Storage Jars were Found.

Figure 212. Stamped Jar Handle from Locus 219 Associated with Locus 216.

Figure 213. More Storage Jar Sherds Located Under Wall 203.

Figure 214. Collapse Material Above Floor 330.

Figure 215. Wall 302 with Destruction Debris, Locus 327, Underneath.

Figure 216. A Small Patch of Floor 404 (=330).

Figure 217. South Balk of Square C7 Showing Fill Layers.

Figure 218. Top Plan of Square B9.

Figure 219. Locus 309 Consisted of the Collapse of a Second Story.

Figure 220. A Restorable Storage Jar and Several Stone Objects were Found.

Figure 221. Locus 313 Consisted of Material on a Surface, Including Several Storage Jars.

Figure 222. Wall 318 to the Right (Also Called a “Bench” by Excavators).

Figure 223. A Holemouth Jar was Set into the Floor Next to the Doorway.

Figure 224. Cobble Floor 320 in the Eastern Third of the Room in Square B9.

Figure 225. Mudbrick Detritus Below Street Level.

Figure 226. Doorway in the Northeast Corner of the Room Between Walls 318 and 304.

Figure 227. Final Photograph of Square B9 Showing Floor 320 and Hole Where Holmouth Jar Was Removed.

Figure 228. Locus 3 Consisted of Grey Packed Earth Between Walls 8 and 9.

Figure 229. Continuation of Road or Alleyway with Several Loci of Mudbrick Detritus.

Figure 230. The Street Running from Square C1 Through Square C7.

Figure 231. Cobble Pavement 219 Uncovered in Square C1 with Later Wall 221 in Foreground.

Figure 232. Collapsed Material on Top of the Street with a Hellenistic Period (?)

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Figure 233. The Street Through Square C7 with Fill Under Cobblestones.

APPENDIX C
POTTERY PLATES

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Plate 1. Middle Bronze Age Platter Bowls and Bowl Bases.

No	Type	Sq	Loc	P ai l	Reg	Exterio r	Core	Interior	Ma nu	Ext	Color	Int	Color	Decor	Fire	Parallels	Time Period
1.1	Platter Bowl	D2	2	5	795		7.5YR 7/4 Pink		W	SH	2.5YR 8/1 White	SH	2.5YR 8/1 White	Pa 2.5YR 3/4 Dark Reddish Brown	O	CWI: Abu al-Kharaz IV/2: Fischer 2006: Fig 42.1; Jericho Tomb B: Kenyon and Holland 1982: Fig. 154.13; Gezer 10: Dever et al. 1986: Pl. 7.12	MBIII
1.2	Platter Bowl	D2	2	5	805		5YR 7/4 Pink		W	SM	7.5YR 8/1 White	SM	7.5YR 8/1 White	PaR 10R 4/4 Weak Red	O	CW: Hazor XVI: Yadin 1960: Pl. CIX.8; Jericho H.xxxii-xxxiii: Kenyon and Holland 1982: Fig. 105.23	MBIII
1.3	Platter Bowl	C7	422	6 1	1	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 6/1 Gray	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W	SL	7.5YR 8/2 Pinkish White	SL			U	Dothan XII: Master et al. 2005: Fig 7.12.3; Shechem MBIC: Seger 1974: Fig. 5.6	MBIII-LBIA
1.4	Platter Bowl	D2	2	5	742	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	2.5YR 6/8 Light Red	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W	S	5YR 8/3 Pink			Pa 2.5YR 5/6 Red	O	Tananir: Boling 1975: Plate 1.6; Jericho H.xlvia: Kenyon and Holland 1982: Fig. 107.19	MBIII
1.5	Platter Bowl	D2	2	5	755	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W	WBH SH	10YR 8/2 White	WBH SH	10YR 8/2 White		O	Amman Citadel MB Tomb: Najjar 1991: Fig. 7.4; Amman MB Tomb: Harding and Isserlin 1953: Fig. 6.14; Pella IV: McNicoll et al 1982: Pl. 119.13	MBIII
1.6	Platter Bowl	D2	2	5	304	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	W	WBM SM	7.5YR 8/3 Pink	WBM SM	7.5YR 8/3 Pink	PaR 5YR 5/3 Reddish Brown	U	Abu al-Kharaz VII: Fischer 2006: Fig. 156.1; Amman Citadel MB Tomb: Najjar 1991: Fig. 8.2; Megiddo XIII-XI: Loud 1948: Pl. 37.18	MBIII-LBIB
1.7	Platter Bowl	D2	2	3	621	5YR 8/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/0 Light Gray	5YR 8/4 Pink	W	WBM SH	7.5YR 8/2 Pinkish White	WBH SM	7.5YR 8/2 Pinkish White		U	Amman Citadel Tomb: Najjar 1991: Fig. 7.1; Abu al-Kharaz V: Fischer 2006: Fig. 111.3, 4	MBIII-LBIA

1.8	Platter Bowl	D2	2	6	390	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WBH SH	10YR 8/2 White	SH	10YR 8/2 White	Pa 2.5YR 4/4 Reddish Brown 10YR 3/1 Very Dark Gray	U	CWB: Abu al-Kharaz VII: Fischer 2006: Fig. 157.4; Tananir: Boling 1975: Plate 1.6; Jericho H.li-iii: Kenyon and Holland 1982: Fig. 105.29	MBIII-LBI
1.9	Platter Bowl	B4	313	3 2	3		7.5YR 7/3 Pink		W	SL WB	10YR 8/2 Very Pale Brown	SL	10YR 8/2 Very Pale Brown	PaR 7.5YR 7/3 Pink		Dothan XII: Master et al. 2005: Fig. 7.12:1; Megiddo XI: Loud 1948: Pl. 37.26; Shiloh VIII: Finkelstein et al. 1993: Fig. 6.10.2, 3	MBII-III
1.10	Platter Bowl	B5	206	1 1	1	10YR 8/4 Very Pale Brown	10YR 8/4 Very Pale Brown	10YR 8/4 Very Pale Brown	W						O	Dothan XII: Master et al. 2005: Fig. 7.12:1; Megiddo XI: Loud 1948: Pl. 37.26; Shiloh VIII: Finkelstein et al. 1993: Fig. 6.10.2, 3	MBII-III
1.11	Platter Bowl	D2	2	5	768	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	W	WBH SH	10YR 8/2 White	WBH SH	10YR 8/2 White		O	Abu al-Kharaz V: Fischer 2006: Fig 121.7; Jericho Tomb A/D: Kenyon and Holland 1982: Fig. 154.2,3; Shechem MBIIIC: Seger 1974: Fig 5.4	MBIII-LBIA
1.12	Platter Bowl	D1	1	6	440	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W						O	Abu al-Kharaz V: Fischer 2006: Fig 121.7; Jericho Tomb A/D: Kenyon and Holland 1982: Fig. 154.2,3; Shechem MBIIIC: Seger 1974: Fig 5.4	MBIII-LBIA
1.13	Platter Bowl	B1	13	3		7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 6/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	SL	7.5YR 8/2 Pinkish White	SH	7.5YR 8/2 Pinkish White		U	Abu al-Kharaz V: Fischer 2006: Fig 121.7; Jericho Tomb A/D: Kenyon and Holland 1982: Fig. 154.2,3; Shechem MBIIIC: Seger 1974: Fig 5.4	MBIII-LBIA

1.14	Platter Bowl	D2	1	2	549	10YR 7/1 Light Gray	10YR 7/1 Light Gray	10YR 7/1 Light Gray	W	WBH	10YR 7/1 Light Gray	WBM	10YR 7/1 Light Gray		R	Abu al-Kharaz V: Fischer 2006: Fig 121.7; Jericho Tomb A/D: Kenyon and Holland 1982: Fig. 154.2,3; Shechem MBIIIC: Seger 1974: Fig 5.4	MBIII-LBIA
1.15	Platter Bowl	B5	27	1 2	5	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	W			WBH SH	10YR 8/4 Very Pale Brown	PaR 5YR 4/2 Dark Reddish Gray	U	Abu al-Kharaz V: Fischer 2006: Fig 121.7; Jericho Tomb A/D: Kenyon and Holland 1982: Fig. 154.2,3; Shechem MBIIIC: Seger 1974: Fig 5.4	MBIII-LBIA
1.16	Platter Bowl (Base)	D2	2	5	727	7.5YR 8/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/3 Pink		W			SM WB	10YR 8/1 White	Pa 2.5YR 3/4 Dark Reddish Brown 7.5YR 4/1 Dark Gray	O	RWB? CWB?: Abu al-Kharaz IV/2-V: Fischer 2006; Lachish Structure I: Tufnell et al. 1940: Pl. XXXIX.60	MBIII-LBI
1.17	Platter Bowl (Base)	D2	2	2	535	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	SL	7.5YR 8/3 Pink	SL	7.5YR 8/3 Pink	Pa 5YR 4/4 Reddish Brown	O	CWB: Abu al-Kharaz IV/2-V: Fischer 2006; Lachish Structure I: Tufnell et al. 1940: Pl. XXXIX.60	MBIII-LBI
1.18	Bowl (Base)	D2	2	3	625	7.5YR 8/3 Pink	7.5YR 8/3 Pink	7.5YR 8/3 Pink	W						U	Abu al-Kharaz IV/2: Fischer 2006: Fig. 101.1; Amman Citadel MB Tomb: Najjar 1991: Fig. 10.12; Amman Tomb: Harding and Isserlin 1953: Fig. 6.10	MBIII

Plate 1 (Cont.).

Plate 2. Middle Bronze Age Carinated Bowls.

No	Type	Sq	Loc	Pail	Reg	Exterior	Core	Interior	Manu	Ext	Color	Int	Color	Decor	Fire	Parallels	Time Period
2.1	Carinated Bowl	D2	2	6	214	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W	SM	10YR 8/2 Very Pale Brown	SL	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	PaR 2.5 YR 3/4 Dark Reddish Brown	O	Abu al-Kharaz IV/2: Fischer 2006: Fig. 42.6; Abu al-Kharaz IV-V: Fischer 2006: Fig. 53.7, 223.1; Gibeon Tomb 15: Pritchard 1963: Fig. 20.30	MBIII-LBIA
2.2	Carinated Bowl	B5	203	9	7	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	W	WBH	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	WBH SH	10YR 8/2 White		O	Abu al-Kharaz V: Fischer 2006: Fig. 121.4; Pella Tomb 20: McNicoll et al 1982: Plate 114.9; 'Umayri 15: MPP2 1991: Fig. 5.12.5	MBIII
2.3	Carinated Bowl	D1	2	26		10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	W	SH	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	SH	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown		O	Abu al-Kharaz IV/2: Fischer 2006: Fig. 42.6; 'Umayri 15: MPP2 1991: Fig. 5.12:15	MBIII
2.4	Carinated Bowl	D1	1	6	427	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W	WBL SH	10YR 8/2 White	WBL SH	10YR 8/2 White		O	'Umayri 15: MPP5 2002: Fig. 4.9.26; Shechem XVIIIIs: Cole 1984: Plate 14 BnB.1d; Deir Alla IV: Fischer ed. 2006: Chap. 3 Fig. 9.3	MBII-III
2.5	Carinated Bowl	D1	1	1	467	10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	W	SH	10YR 8/2 White	SH	10YR 8/2 White		O	Abu al-Kharaz V: Fischer 2006: Fig. 112. 4, 6, 7; 'Umayri 15: MPP5 2002: Fig. 4.9:22	MBIII-LBIA
2.6	Carinated Bowl	D2	2	5	749	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	SL	10YR 8/2 White	SL	10YR 8/2 White		O	Abu al-Kharaz V: Fischer 2006: Fig. 112. 4, 6, 7; 'Umayri 15: MPP5 2002: Fig. 4.9:22	MBIII-LBIA
2.7	Carinated Bowl	D2	2	6	434	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W	SL	10YR 8/2 White	SL	10YR 8/2 White		O	'Umayri 15: MPP5 2002: Fig. 4.9:26; Deir Alla IV: Fischer ed. 2006: Chap. 3 Fig. 9.3	MBIII

2.8	Carinated Bowl	D2	2	6	393	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W	WBH SH	10YR 8/2 White	WBH SH	10YR 8/2 White		O	‘Umayri 15: MPP5 2002: Fig. 4.9.26; Shechem XVIIIIs: Cole 1984: Plate 14 BnB.1d; Deir Alla IV: Fischer ed. 2006: Chap. 3 Fig. 9.3	MBII-III
2.9	Carinated Bowl	D2	2	5	806	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	W						O	‘Umayri 15: MPP5 2002: Fig. 4.9.26; Shechem XVIIIIs: Cole 1984: Plate 14 BnB.1d; Deir Alla IV: Fischer ed. 2006: Chap. 3 Fig. 9.3	MBII-III
2.10	Carinated Bowl	D2	2	5	799	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 5/1 Gray	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	W					Pa 7.5YR 6/2 Pinkish Gray	O	Deir Alla IV: Fischer ed. 2006: Chap. 3 Fig. 9.3; ‘Umayri 15: MPP5 2002: Fig. 4.9.26; Megiddo XII-IX: Loud 1948: Pl. 36.21	MBII-III
2.11	Carinated Bowl	D2	2	5	771	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	SL	10YR 8/1 White				U	‘Umayri 15: MPP5 2002: Fig. 4.9.26; Shechem XVIIIIs: Cole 1984: Plate 14 BnB.1d; Deir Alla IV: Fischer ed. 2006: Chap. 3 Fig. 9.3	MBII-III
2.12	Carinated Bowl	D2	1	1	363	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	W	WBH SH	10YR 8/2 White	WBH SH	10YR 8/2 White		O	‘Umayri 15: MPP2 1991: Fig. 5.12:15; Abu al-Kharaz IV/V: Fischer 2006: Fig. 223.3	MBIII-LBIA

Plate 2 (Cont.).

Plate 3. Middle Bronze Jugs, Jars, Cooking Pots, and Kraters.

No	Type	Sq	Loc	Pai l	Reg	Exterior	Core	Interior	Manu	Ext	Color	Int	Color	Decor	Fire	Parallels	Time Period
3.1	Juglet	B4	314	40		10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown									O	Handle	MBIII?
3.2	Juglet	D1	3	30		10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	W						O	‘Umayri 15: MPP2 1991: Figure 5.12.5; Baq’ah Valley Cave A2: McGovern 1986: Fig. 18.6	MBIII- LBIA
3.3	Juglet	C3	410	22		7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 6/1 Gray	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W	SHWBH	2.5YR 8/1 White	SHWBH	2.5YR 8/1 White		U	Abu Al-Kharaz V: Fischer 2006: Fig 56.4; Megiddo X- IX: Loud 1948: Pl. 41.19; Jericho Tomb B: Kenyon and Holland 1982: Fig. 183.6	MBIII- LBIA
3.4	Juglet	C7	415	57	4		10 YR 8/2 Very Pale Brown	10YR 8/2 Very Pale Brown	W	SL	10YR 8/4 Very Pale Brown			Pa 10R 3/3 Dusky Red	O	CWI: Abu al- Kharaz IV/1-IV/2: Fischer 2006: Fig. 284b.14, decoration similar	MBIII
3.5	Juglet	C7	412	38	3		10YR 8/4 Very Pale Brown	10YR 8/4 Very Pale Brown	W	SH	10YR 8/4 Very Pale Brown			Pa 10R 3/4 Dusky Red	O	CWI or CW II Abu al-Kharaz IV/2-V: Fischer 2006: Fig 187.3	MBIII- LBIA
3.6	Juglet	C7	415	57	1	10YR 8/2 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WBL				Pa 10R 5/4 Weak Red	O	Chocolate on White? Body sherd	MBIII- LBIA
3.7	Jug	D2	2	6	377	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	W	WBH SH	10YR 8/2 White	WBH SH	10YR 8/2 White		O	Amman MB Tomb: Harding and Isserlin 1953: Fig. 8.88; ‘Umayri 15: MPP5 2002: Fig. 4.9:8	MBIII
3.8	Jug	C7	415	57	5	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	W						O	‘Umayri 15: MPP 5 2002: Fig. 4.9:11; Shechem XVIII: Cole 1984: Pl. 40 JJ.11a	MBII- III
3.9	Jug	C3	402	5		7.5YR 8/4 Pink	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 8/4 Pink	W					Pa 2.5YR 3/4 Dark	O	Baq’ah Valley Cave A2: McGovern 1986:	LBIA

														Reddish Brown		Fig. 18.6 similar to MBIII jar with everted triangular rim (see 'Umayri 15: MPP2 1991: Fig. 5.12.5) but they lack grooves	
3.10	Jug	B2	25	1	84	10YR 8/4 Yellow	7.5YR 8/3 Pink	7.5YR 8/3 Pink	W					Pa 2.5YR 4/4 Reddish Brown	O	CWIII: Fischer 2006: decoration similar	MBIII-LBIB
3.11	Jug	D2	2	6	423	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 7/3 Pink	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W	SH	2.5YR 8/1 White	SHWBHR	2.5YR 8/1 White 7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	PaR 10R 3/6 Dark Red	U	Abu Al-Kharaz V: Fischer 2006: Fig 55.4, 115.5 Megiddo X: Loud 1948: Pl 39.13	MBIII-LBIA
3.12	Jug (Bowl)	B4	313	31			10YR 8/2 Very Pale Brown	10YR 8/4 Very Pale Brown	W	SH	2.5Y 8/1 White			Pa 10R 4/3 Weak Red	O	CWI: Decoration similar to Abu al-Kharaz IV/1-IV/2: Fischer 2006: Fig. 292.10, 11	MBIII
3.13	Jar	B5	206	11	2	7.5YR 8/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/0 Light Gray	7.5YR 8/4 Pink	W	SH	10YR 8/2 White			Pa 5YR 3/2 Dark Reddish Brown	U	CWII: Abu al-Kharaz V: Fischer 2006: Fig. 296.2, 3; Pella : Hennessy 1985: Figure 3.9	MBIII-LBIA
3.14	Jar	B4	28	42		10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	W	WBH SH	10YR 8/4 Very Pale Brown			Pa 2.5YR 4/3 Reddish Brown	O	CWII: Abu al-Kharaz V: Fischer 2006: Fig. 296.2, 3; Pella : Hennessy 1985: Figure 3.9	MBIII-LBIA
3.15	Jar	B5	30	14	2	10YR 8/2 White	10YR 8/2 White	10YR 8/2 White	W					Pa 5YR 5/3 Reddish Brown	O	CWII: Abu al-Kharaz V: Fischer 2006: Fig. 296.2, 3; Pella : Hennessy 1985: Figure 3.9	MBIII-LBIA
3.16	Biconical Jug	D2	2	5	765	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	SL	10YR 8/2 White	SL	10YR 8/2 White		O	Abu al-Kharaz V: Fischer 2006: Fig 249.1; Amman Citadel MB Tomb: Najjar 1991: Fig. 9.9	MBIII-LBIA
3.17	Storage Jar	B4	26	34		5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	W	SM	2.5Y 8/2 White				U	Abu al-Kharaz V: Fischer 2006: Fig. 195.5; Jericho H.xlia: Kenyon and Holland 1982: Fig. 130.4	MBIII-LBIA

3.18	Storage Jar	C7	407	12		10YR 8/6 Yellow	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W						Pa 10R 4/4 Weak Red	O	CWII: Abu al-Kharaz V: Fischer 2006: Fig. 124.2 decoration similar Ajjul MBIIIB/C: Amiran 1969: Photo 103	MBIII
3.19	Cooking Pot	C7	422	60		7.5YR 5/3 Brown	Too Dirty	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W							O	‘Umayri 15: MPP3 1997: Fig. 4.7:18; Jericho H.xxxvi: Kenyon and Holland 1982: Fig. 151.2; Jericho H.liii: Kenyon 1986: Fig 150.6	MBIII
3.20	Cooking Pot	C7	415	57	2				W							O	Abu al-Kharaz IV/2: Fischer 2006: Fig. 236.2; Abu al-Kharaz V: Fischer 2006 et al: Fig. 58.7; Jericho H.li: Kenyon 1986: Fig. 150.14	MBIII-LBIA
3.21	Krater	D2	2	7	916	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	W							U	Abu al-Kharaz V: Fischer 2006: Figure 54.5 similar form to MBIII cooking pots but not ware	LBIA

Plate 3 (Cont.).

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Plate 4. Late Bronze Age IIB Sanctuary Assemblage.

No	Type	Sq	Loc	Pail	Reg	Exterior	Core	Interior	Manu	Fire	Parallels	Time Period
4.1	Jar	B5	21	55	449	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/2 Pinkish Gray	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	U	Umayri 13: MPP4 2000: Fig. 4.30:2; Kerak Survey: Brown 1991: 173; Taanach 1B: Rast 1978: Fig. 11.3	LBIIB-Iron IA
4.2	Jug	B5	21	49	391	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	10YR 6/1 Gray	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	W	U	Jalul: Chadwick 2012: Fig. 5.3; Umayri 12: MPP5 2002: Fig. 4.10:14	LBIIB
4.3	Jug	B5	21	54	444	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W	O	Umayri 12: MPP5 2002: Fig. 4.11:6; Baqah Valley Cave A4: McGovern 1986: Fig. 52.36; Gezer 11A: Dever 1974: Pl. 27.5	LBIIB-Iron IA
4.4	Jug	B5	21	55	447	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	O	Jalul: Chadwick 2012: Fig. 5.3; Umayri 12: MPP5 2002: Fig. 4.10:14	LBIIB
4.5	Cooking Pot	B5	15	38	221	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	Too Dirty	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W	?	AaK V: Fischer 2006: Fig. 58:7; Pella V: Hennessey et al 1983: Fig. 5:3; Hazor : Yadin 1959: Pl. 127:2/8	LBIA-LBIIB
4.6	Cooking Pot	B5	15	39	268	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	Too Dirty	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	W	?	Umayri 13: MPP5 2002: Fig. 4.27:13; Deir Alla A: Franken and Kalsbeek 1969: Fig. 46.8; Pella V: Hennessey 1981: Fig. 5.10	LBIC-Iron IA
4.7	Cooking Pot	B5	21	55	456	2.5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	Too Dirty	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	?	Umayri 13: MPP5 2002: Fig. 4.16:8; Pella : Hennessey 1981: Fig. 15.6	LBIIB-Iron IA
4.8	Bowl (Base)	B5	21	55	458	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	U	Baqah Valley Cave B3: McGovern 1986: Fig. 42:5; Gezer Tomb 10A: Seger 1988: Pl. 32:11	LBIIB
4.9	Jug (Base)	B5	21	54	417	7.5YR 8/4 Pink	7.5YR 8/4 Pink	7.5YR 8/4 Pink	W	O	Amman Airport: Kafafi 1983: Fig. 22.125; Baqah Valley Cave B3: Fig. 37.2	LBIIB
4.10	Storage Jar (Base)	B5	15	39	243	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	10YR 5/1 Gray	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W	U	AaK VI: Fischer 2006: Fig. 144:1; Umayri 13: MPP3: Fig 4.18:1; Hazor IB: Yadin 1960: Pl. CXXII:2	LBIC-Iron IA
4.11	Storage Jar (Base)	B5	21	55	454	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 6/0 Gray	Too Dirty	W	U	AaK VI: Fischer 2006: Fig. 144:1; Umayri 13: MPP3: Fig 4.18:1; Hazor IB: Yadin 1960: Pl. CXXII:2	LBIC-Iron IA
4.12	Chalice	B5	21	54		5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W	O	Baqah Valley B3: McGovern 1986: Fig. 33.6 (rim and possibly stand) Fig. 33.2 (stand); Deir Alla :Franken 1992: Fig. 7-6:13	LBIIB

Plate 4 (Cont.).

Plate 5.1. Late Bronze Age Bowls.

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Plate 5.2. Late Bronze Age Bowls.

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Plate 5.3. Late Bronze Age Bowls.

No	Type	Sq	Loc	Pail	Reg	Exterior	Core	Interior	Manu	Ext	Color	Int	Color	Decor	Fire	Parallels	Time Period
5.1.1	Bowl	C3	401	14	3	5YR 4/1 Dark Gray	5YR 5/1 Gray	7.5YR 3/3 Very Dark Gray	W						O	AaK V/VI: Fischer 2006: Fig. 256:9-12; Baq'ah Cave B3: McGovern 1987: Fig. 25:3-4, Fig. 26:5; TeS Tomb 123: Green 2006: Fig. A.1:1	LBIC-LBII
5.1.2	Bowl	C3	418	28	a	7.5 YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W					Pa 2.5Y 8/1 White	O	AaK V/VI: Fischer 2006: Fig. 256:9-12; Baq'ah Cave B3: McGovern 1987: Fig. 25:3-4, Fig. 26:5; TeS Tomb 123: Green 2006: Fig. A.1:1	LBIC-LBII
5.1.3	Bowl	B4	6	16	4	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	Too Dirty 10YR	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	W					PaR 10YR 4/1 Dark Gray	U	AaK V/VI: Fischer 2006: Fig. 256:9-12; Baq'ah Cave B3: McGovern 1987: Fig. 25:3-4, Fig. 26:5; TeS Tomb 123: Green 2006: Fig. A.1:1	LBIC-LBII
5.1.4	Bowl	C3	412	19		10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	8/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	W						O	AaK VI: Fischer 2006: Fig. 66:2; Gezer 6C: Dever 1986: Pl. 20:3; 'Umayri 14: Herr & Clark 2008: Fig 16:24	LBIB-LBIIB
5.1.5	Bowl	B5	18	8	1	7.5YR 8/4 Pink	7.5YR 8/4 Pink	7.5YR 8/4 Pink	W						O	AaK VI: Fischer 2006: Fig. 66:2; Gezer 6C: Dever 1986: Pl. 20:3; 'Umayri 14: Herr & Clark 2008: Fig 16:24	LBIB-LBIIB
5.1.6	Bowl	B4	312	27	5	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 8/2 Pinkish White	7.5YR 8/3 Pink 10YR 8/2	W	SH	10YR 8/1 White				O	Baq'ah Cave A2: McGovern 1987: Fig. 17:7; 'Umayri 14: Herr & Clark 2008: Fig.17:5; Gezer 7/6C: Dever 1986: Pl. 17:22	LBIA-Iron IA
5.1.7	Bowl	C7	410	30		7.5YR8/3 Pink	7.5YR 8/3 Pink 10YR	Very Pale Brown	W						O	Baq'ah Cave A2: McGovern 1987: Fig. 21:25; Deir Alla A: Franken 1969: Fig. 46:29; Amman: Dajani 1966: Pl. 17:15	LBIA-LBIIB
5.1.8	Bowl	B2	24	69		10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown 10YR 7/3	7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 8/2 Very Pale Brown 10YR 7/3	W						O	Baq'ah Cave A2: McGovern 1987: Fig. 21:8; 'Umayri (unstrat): MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.19:9; Kerak Survey: Brown 1991: 158	LBIA-LBII
5.1.9	Bowl	B4	28	42	1	Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very	Very Pale Brown	W						O	Baq'ah Cave A2: McGovern 1987: Fig. 21:8; 'Umayri (unstrat): MPP1 1989: Fig.	LBIA-LBII

5.2.5	Bowl	B2	5	31		7.5YR 7/2 Pinkish Gray	7.5YR 6/1 Gray	7.5YR 7/2 Pinkish Gray	W	U	Deir Alla A: Franken 1969: Fig. 46:41; 'Umayri 13: MPP3 1997: Fig. 4.25:19; Megiddo Tomb 63D: Guy & Engberg 1938: Pl. 61:12	LBII-Iron IA
5.2.6	Bowl	B5	206	11	4	2.5Y 7/2 Light Gray	2.5Y 7/2 Light Gray	2.5Y 7/2 Light Gray	W	O	Deir Alla A: Franken 1969: Fig. 46:41; 'Umayri 13: MPP3 1997: Fig. 4.25:19; Megiddo Tomb 63D: Guy & Engberg 1938: Pl. 61:12	LBII-Iron IA
5.2.7	Bowl	B5	28	9	3	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	W	O	Jalul: Chadwick 2011: Fig. 3:8; 'Umayri 13: MPP3: Fig. 4.25:20; Gezer Tomb 10A: Seger 1988: Fig. 32:16	LBII-Iron IA
5.2.8	Bowl	B4	16	16	1043	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	7/4 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	W	O	Jalul: Chadwick 2012: Fig. 3:7; 'Umayri unstrat: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.18:18; Pella : McNicoll 1982b: Fig. 6.1	LBIIIB
5.3.1	Bowl	B2	3	11		5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7/2 Pinkish Gray	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W	Dirty	'Umayri 13: MPP3 1997: Fig. 4.27:17; Tell el-Husn Cut 3: Leonard 1987: Fig. 16:m	LBIIIB-Iron IA
5.3.2	Bowl	B4	313	32	4	5YR 6/3 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 6/2 Pinkish Gray	7.5YR 6/2 Pinkish Gray	W	O	'Umayri 13: MPP4 2000: Fig. 4.14:20; Baq'ah Cave B3: McGovern 1987: Fig. 35; Sahem: Fischer 1997: Fig. 109:1	LBII-Iron IA
5.3.3	Bowl	C3	415	23	B	10YR 8/2 Very Pale Brown	10YR 8/1 White	10YR 8/1 White	W	O	'Umayri 13: MPP5 2002: Fig. 4.12:10; Pella IV: McNicoll 1982b: Fig. 6:3; Hazor 1B: Yadin 1960: Pl. 117:15	LBIC-LBIIIB
5.3.4	Bowl	B4	312	28		10YR 8/2 Very Pale Brown	8/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	W	O	'Umayri 14: Herr & Clark 2008: Fig 16:26; Aphek X12: Beck & Kochavi 1985: Fig. 3:3; Rabbud LB2: Kochavi 1974: Fig. 4:21	LBIIIB
5.3.5	Bowl	B5	27	12	2	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W	U	'Umayri 14: Herr & Clark 2008: Fig 16:26; Aphek X12: Beck & Kochavi 1985: Fig. 3:3; Rabbud LB2: Kochavi 1974: Fig. 4:21	LBIIIB

5.3.6	Bowl	B5	2	3	11													'Umayri 14: MPP4: Fig. 3.13:21; TeS Tomb 105: Pritchard 1980: Fig. 9:1 Pella 3C: McNicoll 1982: Fig. 6:6; Amman JAN Tomb 2: Pl. 17:14; Megiddo Tomb 912 A1: Guy & Engberg 1938: Pl. 32:20	LBIIIB- Iron IA
5.3.7	Bowl	B5	21	55	447													Cypriote WSII: AaK VII: Fischer 2006: Fig. 164:1; Baq'ah Cave B3: McGovern 1987: Fig. 60:11	LBII
5.3.8	Milk Bowl (Body)	D2	2	5	710	2.5YR 4/6 Red	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	10YR 7/1 Light Gray	W	WBM	10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	WBL	Pa 10YR 4/2 Dark Grayish Brown	O				Baqah Valley Cave B3: McGovern 1986: Fig. 29:3; Amman JAN Tomb 2: Dajani 1966: Pl. 17:5	LBIC- LBII
5.3.9	Bowl	B5	4	25	115														LBII

Plate 5 (Cont.).

Plate 6.1. Late Bronze Age Cooking Pots.

Plate 6.2. Late Bronze Age Cooking Pots.

Plate 6.3. Late Bronze Age Cooking Pots.

6.2.2	Cooking Pot	B5	18	8	3	5YR 5/3 Reddish Brown 2.5YR 4/4	Too Dirty	5YR 5/3 Reddish Brown 2.5YR 4/4	W	U	Jalul: Chadwick 2012: Fig. 4.3; 'Umayri 13: MPP5 2002: Fig. 4.16:5; Pella III: McNicoll 1982a: Pl. 120.2	LBIIIB
6.2.3	Cooking Pot	B5	203	9	5	Reddish Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	Reddish Brown 5YR 4/2 Dark	W	U	Jalul: Chadwick 2012: Fig. 4.3; 'Umayri 13: MPP5 2002: Fig. 4.16:5; Pella III: McNicoll 1982a: Pl. 120.2	LBIIIB
6.2.4	Cooking Pot	B5	203	9	4	5YR 4/2 Dark Reddish Gray 5YR 5/3	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	Reddish Gray 5YR 5/3	W	U	Jalul: Chadwick 2012: Fig. 4.3; 'Umayri 13: MPP5 2002: Fig. 4.16:5; Pella III: McNicoll 1982a: Pl. 120.2	LBIIIB
6.2.5	Cooking Pot	B5	27	12	3	Reddish Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	Reddish Brown 5YR 4/2 Dark	W	U	'Umayri 113: MPP5 2002: Fig. 4.27:13; Deir Alla A: Franken and Kalsbeek 1969: Fig. 46.8; Pella V: Hennessey 1981: Fig. 5.10	LBIC-Iron IA
6.2.6	Cooking Pot	B5	203	9	3	5YR 4/2 Dark Reddish Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	Reddish Gray 5YR 5/4	W	U	'Umayri 12: MPP4 2000: Fig. 4.30:8; Kerak Plateau: Brown 1991: 168; AaK VI: Fischer 2006: Fig. 143.4	LBIC-Iron IA
6.2.7	Cooking Pot	B5	27	7	2	7.5YR 4/2 Dark Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	Reddish Brown 5YR 6/4	W	U	'Umayri 12: MPP5 2002: Fig. 4.12:12; Sahab: Haddad 2011: Pl. 34; Jalul: Chadwick 2012: Fig. 4.6	LBIIIB
6.2.8	Cooking Pot	B5	21	55	456	2.5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown 7.5YR 7/4	Too Dirty	Light Reddish Brown 7.5YR 7/4	W	?	'Umayri 13: MPP5 2002: Fig. 4.16:8; Pella : Hennessey 1981: Fig. 15.6	LBIIIB-Iron IA
6.2.9	Cooking Pot	D1	1	1	515	Pink 5YR 6/4 Light	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	Pink 5YR 6/4 Light	W	U	'Umayri 13: MPP5 2002: Fig. 4.16:8; Pella : Hennessey 1981: Fig. 15.6	LBIIIB-Iron IA
6.2.10	Cooking Pot	D2	2	6	395	Reddish Brown	10YR 5/1 Gray	Reddish Brown 5YR 4/2 Dark	W	U	'Umayri 13: MPP5 2002: Fig. 4.16:8; Pella : Hennessey 1981: Fig. 15.6	LBIIIB-Iron IA
6.3.1	Cooking Pot	B5	27	13	1	5YR 4/2 Dark Reddish Gray	5YR 3/1 Very Dark Gray	Reddish Gray 5YR 5/3	W	O	'Umayri 13: MPP5 2002: Fig. 4.16:8; Pella : Hennessey 1981: Fig. 15.6	LBIIIB-Iron IA
6.3.2	Cooking Pot	B5	28	10		5YR 4/2 Dark Reddish Gray 5YR 4/4	Too Dirty	Reddish Brown 5YR 4/4	W	O	'Umayri 13: MPP5 2002: Fig. 4.16:8; Pella : Hennessey 1981: Fig. 15.6	LBIIIB-Iron IA
6.3.3	Cooking Pot	B5	205	10	2	Reddish Brown 5YR 4/4	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	Reddish Brown 5YR 4/4	W	U	'Umayri 13: MPP5 2002: Fig. 4.16:8; Pella : Hennessey 1981: Fig. 15.6	LBIIIB-Iron IA
6.3.4	Cooking Pot	B5	205	10	3	Reddish Brown 7.5YR 5/2	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	Reddish Brown 7.5YR 5/2	W	U	'Umayri 13: MPP5 2002: Fig. 4.16:8; Pella : Hennessey 1981: Fig. 15.6	LBIIIB-Iron IA
6.3.5	Cooking Pot	B2	19	26	1	Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	Brown	W	U	'Umayri 13: MPP5 2002: Fig. 4.27:13; Deir Alla A: Franken and Kalsbeek 1969: Fig. 46.8; Pella V: Hennessey 1981: Fig. 5.10	LBIC-Iron IA

6.3.6	Cooking Pot	B5	15	39	268	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	Too Dirty	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	W	?	‘Umayri 13: MPP5 2002: Fig. 4.27:13; Deir Alla A: Franken and Kalsbeek 1969: Fig. 46.8; Pella V: Hennessey 1981: Fig. 5.10	LBIC-Iron IA
6.3.7	Cooking Pot	B5	20	47	370	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W	O	‘Umayri 13: MPP5 2002: Fig. 4.27:13; Deir Alla A: Franken and Kalsbeek 1969: Fig. 46.8; Pella V: Hennessey 1981: Fig. 5.10	LBIC-Iron IA
6.3.8	Cooking Pot	D1	1	185		7.5YR 5/3 Brown	7.5YR 5/3 Brown	7.5YR 5/3 Brown	W	O	‘Umayri 14: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.13:9; Pella V: Hennessey 1983: Fig. 5.4; Jalul: Chadwick 2012: Fig. 4.12	LBIC-LBIIB
6.3.9	Cooking Pot	B4	16	9	1040	7.5YR 5/3 Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 5/3 Brown	W	U	‘Umayri 14: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.13:9; Pella V: Hennessey 1983: Fig. 5.4; Jalul: Chadwick 2012: Fig. 4.12	LBIC-LBIIB

Plate 6 (Cont.).

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Plate 7.1. Late Bronze Age Chalices and Kraters.

Plate 7.2. Late Bronze Age Chalices and Kraters.

No	Type	Sq	Loc	Pail	Reg	Exterior	Core	Interior	Manu	Ext	Color	Int	Color	Decor Pa 2.5YR 3/6 Dark Red 2.5YR 4/1 Dark Reddish Gray	Fire	Parallels	Time Period
7.1.1	Chalice	D2	2	5	715	7.5YR 8/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/2 Pinkish Gray	7.5YR 8/4 Pink	W	WB		WB			O	AaK VII, Area 2: Fischer 2006: Fig. 159:4; Ba'qah Valley Cave B3: McGovern 1986: Fig. 33:6 Baqah Valley B3: McGovern 1986: Fig. 33.6 (rim and possibly stand) Fig. 33.2 (stand); Deir Alla :Franken 1992: Fig. 7-6:13 Jalul: Chadwick 2011: Fig. 7.2: 'Umayri 12: Fig. 4.11:24; Baqah Valley Cave A4: Fig. 51.25 'Umayri 13: MPP5 2002: Fig. 4.15:5; Baq'ah Valley Cave A4: McGovern 1986: Fig. 51:24; Madaba: Harding 1953: Fig. 14:56 'Umayri 13: MPP5 2002: Fig. 4.15:5; Baq'ah Valley Cave A4: McGovern 1986: Fig. 51:24; Madaba: Harding 1953: Fig. 14:56 'Umayri 13: MPP5 2002: Fig. 4.27:12; Baqah Valley Cave A4: Fig. 50.22; Gezer 6A: Dever 1986: Pl. 25.1 Jalul: Chadwick 2011: Fig. 7.2: 'Umayri 12: Fig. 4.11:24; Baqah Valley Cave A4: Fig. 51.25 Jalul: Chadwick 2011: Fig. 7.2: 'Umayri 12: Fig. 4.11:24; Baqah Valley Cave A4: Fig. 51.25	LBIC-LBII
7.1.2	Chalice	B5	21	54		5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W						O		LBII B
7.1.3	Krater	B5	25	4	2	5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	5YR 7/3 Pink	W						U		LBII B-Iron IA
7.1.4	Krater	D2	2	3	640	10YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 6/8 Light Red	7.5YR 7/1 Light Gray	W					Pa 2.5YR 4/8 Red 2.5YR 4/1 Dark Gray	O		LBII-Iron IA
7.1.5	Krater	B5	20	48	191	10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	W						O		LBII B-Iron IA
7.1.6	Krater	B5	25	4	3	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W						U		LBII B-Iron IA
7.2.1	Krater	B4	16	21	2	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W						U		LBII B-Iron IA
7.2.2	Krater	B5	25	5	1	7.5YR 7/4 Pink 10YR 6/4 Light Yellowish Brown	10YR 5/1 Gray 7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink 10YR 6/4 Light Yellowish Brown	W						U		LBII B-Iron IA
7.2.3	Krater	B5	28	9	2				W						U		LBII B-Iron IA

7.2.4	Krater	B4	16	23	2	7.5YR 5/3 Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/3 Brown	W	SM	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	SM	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	U	'Umayri 14: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.12:19; Baqah Valley Cave A4: Fig. 51.27; Megiddo Tomb 48: Guy and Engberg 1938: Pl. 59.18	LBIIIB-Iron IA
7.2.5	Krater	B5	13	42	275	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W					U	Gezer 7: Dever 1986: Plate 15.10; AaK IV: Fischer 2006: Figure 260.5	LBIA-LBII

Plate 7 (Cont.).

Plate 8.1. Late Bronze Age Jars and Jugs.

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Plate 8.2. Late Bronze Age Jars and Jugs.

No	Type	Sq	Loc	Pail	Reg	Exterior	Core	Interior	Manu	Ext	Color	Int	Color	Decor	Fire	Parallels	Time Period
8.1.1	Jar	B5	21	55	449	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/2 Pinkish Gray	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W						U	‘Umayri 13: MPP4 2000: Fig. 4.30:2; Kerak Survey: Brown 1991: 173; Taanach 1B: Rast 1978: Fig. 11.3 AaK VII: Fischer 2006: Fig. 160:6; ‘Umayri 11B: MPP5 2002: Fig. 4.11:6	LBIB-Iron IA
8.1.2	Jug	B5	30	14	1	5Y 5/1 Gray	Too Dirty	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	W						?		LBIC-Iron IA
8.1.3	Jug	B4	19	27	3	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	W						O	AaK VII: Fischer 2006: Fig. 160:6; ‘Umayri 12: MPP5 2002: Fig. 4.11:6	LBIC-Iron IA
8.1.4	Jug	B4	313	32	5	Too Worn	Too Worn	Too Worn	H						O	AaK VII: Fischer 2006: Fig. 160:6; ‘Umayri 13: MPP5 2002: Fig. 4.11:6	LBIC-Iron IA
8.1.5	Jug	D1	1	209		7.5YR 5/3 Brown	7.5YR 5/3 Brown	7.5YR 5/3 Brown	W						O	Baq’ah Valley UeD: McGovern 1988: Fig. 47:6; ‘Umayri 12: MPP5 2002: Fig. 4.11:11	LBI-Iron IA
8.1.6	Jug	B5	9	25	113	5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	W						U	Baq’ah Valley UeD: McGovern 1988: Fig. 47:6; ‘Umayri 12: MPP5 2002: Fig. 4.11:11	LBI-Iron IA
8.1.7	Jug	C7	406	52	1	7.5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 5/2 Brown	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W					Pa 2.5YR 5/3 Reddish Brown	O	Baq’ah Valley UeD: McGovern 1988: Fig. 47:6; ‘Umayri 12: MPP5 2002: Fig. 4.11:11	LBI-Iron IA
8.1.8	Jug	B5	21	49	391	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	10YR 6/1 Gray	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	W						U	Jalul: Chadwick 2012: Fig. 5.3; ‘Umayri 12: MPP5 2002: Fig. 4.10:14	LBIB
8.1.9	Jug	B5	21	55	447	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W						O	Jalul: Chadwick 2012: Fig. 5.3; ‘Umayri 12: MPP5 2002: Fig. 4.10:14	LBIB
8.1.10	Jug	B1	8	3		7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W						O	Pella Tomb 1: Smith 1973: Pl. 56: 132, 1060; ‘Umayri 12: MPP5 2002: Fig. 4.11:8, 10	LBIB-Iron IA
8.1.11	Jug	B1	13	5		10YR 6/1 Gray	10YR 6/1 Gray	10YR 6/1 Gray	W					Pa 7.5YR 4/2 Dark Brown	O	Pella Tomb 1: Smith 1973: Pl. 56: 132, 1060; ‘Umayri 12: MPP5: Fig. 4.11:8, 10	LBIB-LBIB
8.1.12	Jug	B4	22	32	2	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	W						U	Pella Tomb 1: Smith 1973: Pl. 56: 132, 1060; ‘Umayri 13: MPP5: Fig. 4.11:8, 10	LBIB-LBIB
8.1.13	Jug	B4	303	30			10YR 6/1 Gray		W	SH	10YR 8/1 White	SH	10YR 8/1 White		O	Pella Tomb 1: Smith 1973: Pl. 56: 132, 1060; ‘Umayri 13: MPP5: Fig. 4.11:8, 10	LBIB-Iron IA

8.1.14	Jug	B2	19	26	2	7.5YR 5/2 Brown 10YR 8/3 Very Pale	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/2 Brown	W					U	‘Umayri 12: MPP4 2000: Fig. 4.30:8; Kerak Plateau: Brown 1991: 168; AaK VI: Fischer 2006: Fig. 143.4	LBIC-Iron IA
8.1.15	Jug	B4	16	18	1043	5YR 6/3 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown 5YR 6/3 Light Reddish Brown	W					U	‘Umayri 12: MPP4 2000: Fig. 4.30:8; Kerak Plateau: Brown 1991: 168; AaK VI: Fischer 2006: Fig. 143.4	LBIC-Iron IA
8.1.16	Jug	B4	19	27	1	5YR 6/3 Light Reddish Brown	10YR 5/1 Gray	5YR 6/3 Light Reddish Brown	W	SH	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	10YR 7/2 Light Gray		U	‘Umayri 12: MPP5 2002: Fig. 4.11:19; ‘Umayri 9: MPP4 2000: Fig. 6.8:4; Izbet Sartah II: Finkelstein 1986: Fig. 16:21	LBIIIB-Iron IA
8.1.17	Jug	B4	15	15	1035	7.5YR 5/3 Brown	7.5YR 5/2 Brown	7.5YR 5/3 Brown	W					U	‘Umayri 12: MPP5 2002: Fig. 4.11:6; Baqah Valley Cave A4: McGovern 1986: Fig. 52.36; Gezer 11A: Dever 1974: Pl. 27.5	LBIIIB-Iron IA
8.1.18	Jug	B5	21	54	444	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow 10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W					O	‘Umayri 12: MPP5 2002: Fig. 4.11:6; Baqah Valley Cave A4: McGovern 1986: Fig. 52.36; Gezer 11A: Dever 1974: Pl. 27.5	LBIIIB-Iron IA
8.1.19	Jug	B5	27	7	1	7/4 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	W					O	‘Umayri 12: MPP5 2002: Fig. 4.11:6; Baqah Valley Cave A4: McGovern 1986: Fig. 52.36; Gezer 11A: Dever 1974: Pl. 27.5	LBIIIB-Iron IA
8.1.20	Jug	C3	415	33		7.5YR 7/4 Pink 10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	10YR 5/2 Grayish Brown	2.5YR 7/6 Light Red	W					U	‘Umayri 13: MPP5 2002: Fig. 4.11:19; ‘Umayri 14: MPP4 2000: Fig. 6.8:4; Izbet Sartah II: Finkelstein 1986: Fig. 16:21	LBIIIB-Iron IA
8.1.21	Jug	B5	205	10	1	7/4 Very Pale Brown 10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	W					O	‘Umayri 13: MPP5 2002: Fig. 4.11:19; ‘Umayri 9: MPP4 2000: Fig. 6.8:4; Izbet Sartah II: Finkelstein 1986: Fig. 16:21	LBIIIB-Iron IA
8.1.22	Jug	C2	222	48	3	7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W	SH	10YR 8/2 White			O	‘Umayri 13: MPP5 2002: Fig. 4.14:13; Baqah Valley Cave A4: Fig. 53.44	LBIIIB-Iron IA
8.2.1	Jug	C7	403		a										‘Umayri 13: MPP4 2000: Fig. 6.8:7; Fig. 4.29:8; Izbet Sartah II: Finkelstein 1986: Fig. 17:16; Megiddo Tomb 989: Guy & Engberg 1938: Pl. 18:3	LBII-Iron IA

Plate 9.1. Late Bronze Age Storage Jars.

Plate 9.2. Late Bronze Age Storage Jars.

No	Type	Sq	Loc	Pail	Reg	Exterior	Core	Interior 5YR 6/4 Light	Manu	Ext	Color	Int	Color	Decor	Fire	Parallels	Time Period
9.1.1	Storage Jar	C7	415	57	3	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 5/1 Gray	Reddish Brown	W						U	AaK VI: Fischer 2006: Fig. 144:3; 'Umayri 12: MPP4 2000: Fig. 4.29:6	LBIB-Iron I
9.1.2	Storage Jar	B5	28	9	1	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W						U	Hazor IB: Yadin 1960: Plate CXLV.2; AaK V: Figure 273.3	LBIB-LBII
9.1.3	Storage Jar	B4	22	30		10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	W						U	'Umayri 12: MPP5 2002: Figure 4.10:7; Ai XI: Callaway 1980: Figure 151.21	LBIIIB-Iron IA
9.1.4	Storage Jar	B5	25	5	3	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W	SH	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown				U	'Umayri 12: MPP5 2002: Figure 4.10:7; Ai XI: Callaway 1980: Figure 151.21	LBIIIB-Iron IA
9.1.5	Storage Jar	B5	203	9	1	5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 7/4 Pink	W						U	'Umayri 12: MPP5 2002: Figure 4.10:7; Ai XI: Callaway 1980: Figure 151.21	LBIIIB-Iron IA
9.1.6	Storage Jar	C2	222	48	1	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	W	SH	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown				U	'Umayri 13: MPP5 2002: Figure 4.14:9; Ai XI: Callaway 1980: Figure 154.14	LBIIIB-Iron IA
9.1.7	Storage Jar	B4	16	23	1	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W						U	'Umayri 13: MPP5 2002: Figure 4.14:9; Ai XI: Callaway 1980: Figure 154.14	LBIIIB-Iron IA
9.2.1	Storage Jar	B4	16	23	3	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	6/2 Light Brownish Gray	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	SH	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown		10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown		U	'Umayri 13: MPP5 2002: Figure 4.14:9; Ai XI: Callaway 1980: Figure 154.14	LBIIIB-Iron IA
9.2.2	Storage Jar	B4	13	8	2	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W						U	'Umayri 14: MPP2 1992: Fig. 4.7:5; Izbet Sartah III: Finkstein 1986: Fig. 13:24	LBIIIB-Iron IA
9.2.3	Storage Jar	B4	16	21	3	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 6/1 Gray	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W						U	'Umayri 14: MPP2 1992: Fig. 4.7:5; Izbet Sartah III: Finkstein 1986: Fig. 13:24	LBIIIB-Iron IA
9.2.4	Storage Jar	B4	24	33	2	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W						U	'Umayri 6: MPP2 1992: Fig. 4.7:5; Izbet Sartah III: Finkstein 1986: Fig. 13:24	LBIIIB-Iron IA
9.2.5	Storage Jar (Base)	B5	203	9	10	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W						O	AaK VI: Fischer 2006: Fig. 144:1; 'Umayri 13: MPP3 1997:	LBIC-Iron I

9.2.6	Storage Jar (Base)	B5	15	39	243	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	10YR 5/1 Gray	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W	U	Fig 4.18:1; Hazor IB: Yadin 1960: Pl. CXXII:2 AaK VI: Fischer 2006: Fig. 144:1; 'Umayri 13: MPP3: Fig 4.18:1; Hazor IB: Yadin 1960: Pl. CXXII:2	LBIC-Iron I
9.2.7	Storage Jar (Base)	B5	21	55	454	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 6/0 Gray	Too Dirty	W	U	AaK VI: Fischer 2006: Fig. 144:1; 'Umayri 13: MPP3: Fig 4.18:1; Hazor IB: Yadin 1960: Pl. CXXII:2	LBIC-Iron I
9.2.8	Storage Jar (Base)	B4	16	21	1	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W	U	Megiddo Tomb 63C: Guy & Engberg 1938: Pl. 61:5; Athens Tomb: Amiran 1969: Pl. 43:6	LBII

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Plate 10. Late Bronze Age Bowl and Jug Bases.

No	Type	Sq	Loc	Pail	Reg	Exterior	Core	Interior	Manu	Ext	Color	Fire	Parallels	Time Period
10.1	Bowl (Base)	B5	21	55	458	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown 7.5 YR 8/2	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 7/4 Pink	W			U	Baqah Valley Cave B3: McGovern 1986: Fig. 42:5; Gezer Tomb 10A: Seger 1988: Pl. 32:11	LBIB
10.2	Bowl (Base)	B2	6	43		Pinkish White	5YR 5/1 Gray	5YR 7/4 Pink	W			O	Baq'ah Cave A2: McGovern 1987: Fig. 17.4/ 23.40; Qweilbeh: Kafafi 1977: Pl. 1.3	LBIB
10.3	Bowl (Base)	B4	16	21	1052								Baqah Valley Cave B3: McGovern 1986: Fig. 26:2; Megiddo VII: Loud 1948: Pl. 72:2	LBIB-Iron IA
10.4	Jug (Base)	B5	21	54	417	7.5YR 8/4 Pink	7.5YR 8/4 Pink	7.5YR 8/4 Pink	W			O	Amman Airport: Kafafi 1983: Fig. 22.125; Baqah Valley Cave B3: Fig. 37.2	LBIB
10.5	Jug (Base)	D2	1	1	481	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WBM	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	O	Sahab: Haddad 2011: Pl. 54; Amman Airport: Kafafi 1983: Fig. 21:98; Baqah Valley Cave B3: McGovern 1986: Fig. 38.4	LBIB
10.6	Jug (Base)	D2	2	4	881	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 6/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	SH	7.5YR 8/3 Pink	U	Sahab: Haddad 2011: Pl. 54; Amman Airport: Kafafi 1983: Fig. 21:98; Baqah Valley Cave B3: McGovern 1986: Fig. 38.4	LBIB

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Plate 11. Iron Age I Bowls and Kraters.

No	Type	Sq	Loc	Pail	Reg	Exterior	Core	Interior	Manu	Fire	Parallels	Time Period
11.1	Bowl	C7	410	54	a	2.5YR 8/1 White	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	2.5YR 8/1 White	W	O	‘Umayri 12: MPP3 1997: Fig. 4.25:20; Hisban 20: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.8:9; Deir Alla E: Franken 1992: Fig. 7.11:94	Iron IA
11.2	Bowl	C7	415	50		2.5YR 7/6 Light Red	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	2.5YR 7/6 Light Red	W	O	‘Umayri 12: MPP3 1997: Fig. 4.25:20; Hisban 20: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.8:9; Deir Alla E: Franken 1992: Fig. 7.11:94	Iron IA
11.3	Bowl	C7	413	414		2.5YR 8/1 White	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	10YR 8/1 White	W	O	‘Umayri 12: MPP5 2002: Fig. 4.12:5; Baqah Cave A4: McGovern 1986: Fig. 50.13; Pella III: McNicoll 1982a: Pl. 121.11	Iron IA
11.4	Bowl	C7	420	58	3	7.5 YR 8/3 Pink	7.5 YR 8/2 Pinkish White	7.5 YR 8/3 Pink	W	O	‘Umayri 12: MPP5 2002: Fig. 4.12:5; Baqah Cave A4: McGovern 1986: Fig. 50.13; Pella III: McNicoll 1982a: Pl. 121.11	Iron IA
11.5	Bowl	C7	420	58	4	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 8/2 Very Pale Brown	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	W	O	‘Umayri 12: MPP5 2002: Fig. 4.12:5; Baqah Cave A4: McGovern 1986: Fig. 50.13; Pella III: McNicoll 1982a: Pl. 121.11	Iron IA
11.6	Bowl	B5	9	25	115	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	10YR 5/1 Gray	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	W	U	Hisban 20: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.8:11; Deir Alla E3: Franken 1992: Fig. 4.8:16; ‘Umayri 12: MPP5 2002: Fig. 4.12:1	Iron IA
11.7	Krater	C3	410	18	1	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 8/2 Very Pale Brown	10YR 8/2 Very Pale Brown			‘Umayri 10: Herr 2007: Fig. 6.15; Gezer 6A: Dever 1986: Pl. 32.7; Qasile XII: Mazar 1985: Fig. 14.5	Iron IA-B
11.8	Krater	C7	413	415		7.5YR 8/3 Pink	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W	O	Hisban 20: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.6:29; Jawa: Daviau 2003: Fig. 4.7:5; Baqah Cave A4: McGovern 1986: Fig. 51.25	Iron IA
11.9	Krater	C7	414	47		10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	W	O	Jawa: Daviau 2003: Fig. 4.7:5; ‘Umayri 10: Herr 2007: Fig. 6.13; Hisban 20: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.7:2	Iron IA-B
11.10	Krater (whole)	B5	4, 20	34, 47		7.5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W	U	Baqah Cave A4: McGovern 1986: Fig. 51.23; Fig. 35:2; Qasile VI: Mazar 1985: Fig. 35.2	Iron IA

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Plate 12.1. Iron Age I Cooking Pots.

Plate 12.2. Iron Age I Cooking Pots.

No	Type	Sq	Loc	Pail	Reg	Exterior	Core	Interior	Manu	Fire	Parallels	Time Period
12.1.1	Cooking Pot	B4	2	40	1	7.5YR 5/2 Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/2 Brown	W	U	'Umayri 12: MPP4 2000: Fig. 4.14:23; Jawa: Daviau 2003: Fig. 4.8:1; Gezer 6A: Dever 1986: Pl. 25.4	Iron IA
12.1.2	Cooking Pot	C7	412	37		2.5YR 4/1 Dark Reddish Gray	7.5YR 8/3 Pink	2.5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W	O	'Umayri 12: MPP4 2000: Fig. 4.14:23; Jawa: Daviau 2003: Fig. 4.8:1; Gezer 6A: Dever 1986: Pl. 25.4	Iron IA
12.1.3	Cooking Pot	C7	412	37	a	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W	O	'Umayri 12: MPP4 2000: Fig. 4.14:23; Jawa: Daviau 2003: Fig. 4.8:1; Gezer 6A: Dever 1986: Pl. 25.4	Iron IA
12.1.4	Cooking Pot	C7	413	41	1	7.5YR 4/6 Strong Brown	Dirty	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W	O	'Umayri 12: MPP4 2000: Fig. 4.14:23; Jawa: Daviau 2003: Fig. 4.8:1; Gezer 6A: Dever 1986: Pl. 25.4	Iron IA
12.1.5	Cooking Pot	C7	414	48		10YR 5/4 Weak Red	Dirty	2.5YR 4/4 Reddish Brown	W	U	'Umayri 12: MPP4 2000: Fig. 4.14:23; Jawa: Daviau 2003: Fig. 4.8:1; Gezer 6A: Dever 1986: Pl. 25.4	Iron IA
12.1.6	Cooking Pot	C7	416	51	a	2.5YR 4/4 Reddish Brown	10YR 2/2 Very Dark Brown	2.5YR 5/6 Reddish Brown	W	U	'Umayri 12: MPP4 2000: Fig. 4.14:23; Jawa: Daviau 2003: Fig. 4.8:1; Gezer 6A: Dever 1986: Pl. 25.4	Iron IA
12.1.7	Cooking Pot	C7	417	55	a	2.5YR 4/3 Reddish Brown	5YR 2.5/1 Black	2.5 YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W	U	'Umayri 12: MPP4 2000: Fig. 4.14:23; Jawa: Daviau 2003: Fig. 4.8:1; Gezer 6A: Dever 1986: Pl. 25.4	Iron IA
12.1.8	Cooking Pot	C7	420	58		2.5YR 5/3 Reddish Brown	2.5 YR 2.5/1 Black	7.5 YR 5/3 Brown	W	O	'Umayri 12: MPP4 2000: Fig. 4.14:23; Jawa: Daviau 2003: Fig. 4.8:1; Gezer 6A: Dever 1986: Pl. 25.4	Iron IA
12.2.1	Cooking Pot	C7	420	58	2	7.5YR 7/2 Pinkish Gray	10YR 8/2 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W	U	'Umayri 12: MPP4 2000: Fig. 4.14:23; Jawa: Daviau 2003: Fig. 4.8:1; Gezer 6A: Dever 1986: Pl. 25.4	Iron IA
12.2.2	Cooking Pot	C3	416	25		5YR 6/3 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W	O	'Umayri 12: MPP5 2002: Fig. 4.12:12; Giloh Building 8: Mazar 1981: Fig. 7:5; Gezer 6A: Dever 1986: Pl. 33.4	Iron IA
12.2.3	Cooking Pot	C3	419	29		5YR 5/3 Reddish Brown	Dirty	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	O	'Umayri 12: MPP5 2002: Fig. 4.12:12; Giloh Building 8: Mazar 1981: Fig. 7:5; Gezer 6A: Dever 1986: Pl. 33.4	Iron IA
12.2.4	Cooking Pot	B4	26	38	3	5YR 5/3 Reddish Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	5YR 5/3 Reddish Brown	W	U	'Umayri 12: MPP5 2002: Fig. 4.12:12; Giloh Building 8: Mazar 1981: Fig. 7:5; Gezer 6A: Dever 1986: Pl. 33.4	Iron IA
12.2.5	Cooking Pot	B4	26	38	2	5YR 5/3 Reddish Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	5YR 5/3 Reddish Brown	W	U	'Umayri 12: MPP5 2002: Fig. 4.12:12; Giloh Building 8: Mazar 1981: Fig. 7:5; Gezer 6A: Dever 1986: Pl. 33.4	Iron IA

12.2.6	Cooking Pot	C5	303	2	2	5YR 5/1 Gray	5YR 5/1 Gray	5YR 5/1 Gray	W	O	'Umayri 12: MPP5 2002: Fig. 4.12:12; Giloh Building 8: Mazar 1981: Fig. 7:5; Gezer 6A: Dever 1986: Pl. 33.4	Iron IA
12.2.7	Cooking Pot	C7	406	52	4	5YR 5/3 Reddish Brown	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	U	'Umayri 12: MPP5 2002: Fig. 4.12:12; Giloh Building 8: Mazar 1981: Fig. 7:5; Gezer 6A: Dever 1986: Pl. 33.4	Iron IA
12.2.8	Cooking Pot	C7	410	28	a	7.5YR 4/3 Brown	7.5YR 2.5/1 Black	7.5YR 6/4 Reddish Yellow	W	O	'Umayri 12: MPP5 2002: Fig. 4.12:12; Giloh Building 8: Mazar 1981: Fig. 7:5; Gezer 6A: Dever 1986: Pl. 33.4	Iron IA
12.2.9	Cooking Pot	C7	417	55		10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 5/1 Gray	7.5YR 3/1 Very Dark Gray	W	O	'Umayri 12: MPP5 2002: Fig. 4.12:12; Giloh Building 8: Mazar 1981: Fig. 7:5; Gezer 6A: Dever 1986: Pl. 33.4	Iron IA
12.2.10	Cooking Pot	C7	420	58	1	7.5YR 3/1 Very Dark Gray	10YR 5/2 Grayish Brown	2.5YR 5/6 Red	W	U	'Umayri 12: MPP5 2002: Fig. 4.12:12; Giloh Building 8: Mazar 1981: Fig. 7:5; Gezer 6A: Dever 1986: Pl. 33.4	Iron IA

Plate 12 (Cont.).

Plate 13. Iron Age I Jars, Jugs, and Pyxides.

13.11	Jar/Krater Base	B5	203	9	9	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	10YR 6/1 Gray	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W	U	Hisban 20: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.10:12; Baqah Cave A4: McGovern 1986: Fig. 55.65; Gezer 5C: Dever 1986: Pl. 38.6	Iron IA
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Plate 14.1. Iron Age I Storage Jars.

Plate 14.2. Iron Age I Storage Jars.

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Plate 14.3. Iron Age I Storage Jars.

No	Type	Sq	Loc	Pail	Reg	Exterior	Core	Interior	Manu	Ext	Color	Int	Color	Fire	Parallels	Time Period
14.1.1	Storage Jar	D2	2	5	697	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 6/1 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W					U	'Umayri unstrat: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.20:2; Giloh Building 8: Mazar 1981: Fig. 9.6: Beth Shan VIII: James and McGovern 1993: Fig. 32.4	Iron IA
14.1.2	Storage Jar	B5	3	31	116	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown 5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	10YR 5/1 Gray 5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown 5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W					U	'Umayri unstrat: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.20:2; Giloh Building 8: Mazar 1981: Fig. 9.6: Beth Shan VIII: James and McGovern 1993: Fig. 32.4	Iron IA
14.1.3	Storage Jar	B5	203	9	6				W					O	'Umayri unstrat: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.20:2; Giloh Building 8: Mazar 1981: Fig. 9.6: Beth Shan VIII: James and McGovern 1993: Fig. 32.4	Iron IA
14.1.4	Storage Jar	B6	5			7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 6/1 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink 2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W					U	'Umayri unstrat: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.20:2; Giloh Building 8: Mazar 1981: Fig. 9.6: Beth Shan VIII: James and McGovern 1993: Fig. 32.4	Iron IA
14.2.1	Storage Jar	C7	413	41		2.5YR 5/6 Red 7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 4/1 Dark Gray 7.5YR 5/0 Gray	Reddish Brown 7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W					O	'Umayri 10: Herr 2007: Fig.5.1; Jawa V2: Daviau 2003: Fig. 4.7:4; Ebal II: Zertal 1987: Fig. 12.7	Iron IA
14.2.2	Storage Jar	B4	11	11	5				W					U	'Umayri 10: Herr 2007: Fig.5.1; Jawa V2: Daviau 2003: Fig. 4.7:4; Ebal II: Zertal 1987: Fig. 12.7	Iron IB
14.2.3	Storage Jar	B4	12	22	1020	7.5YR 5/3 Brown	7.5YR 6/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/3 Brown	W					U	'Umayri 10: Herr 2007: Fig.5.1; Jawa V2: Daviau 2003: Fig. 4.7:4; Ebal II: Zertal 1987: Fig. 12.7	Iron IB
14.2.4	Storage Jar	C7	411	34		7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 2.5/1 Black	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	W					O	'Umayri 10: Herr 2007: Fig.5.1; Jawa V2: Daviau 2003: Fig. 4.7:4; Ebal II: Zertal 1987: Fig. 12.7	Iron IB
14.2.5	Storage Jar	B1	3	2		7.5YR 7/4 Pink 5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink 2.5YR 6/6 Light Reddish Brown	W	SH	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	SH	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	O	'Umayri 12: MPP3 1997: Fig. 4.14:1; Hisban 20: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.4:5; Giloh Building 8: Mazar 1981: Fig. 9.5	Iron IA
14.3.1	Storage Jar	C3	410	18		Light Reddish Brown 10 YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	Dirty	Reddish Brown	W					O	'Umayri 10: Herr 2007: Fig.5.1; Jawa: Daviau 2003: Fig. 4.7:4; Ebal II: Zertal 1987: Fig. 12.7	Iron IB
14.3.2	Storage Jar	C7	406	14				7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W					O	'Umayri 12: MPP3 1997: Fig. 4.14:1; Hisban 20: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.4:5; Giloh Building 8: Mazar 1981: Fig. 9.5	Iron IA

14.3.3	Storage Jar	C7	205	51		7.5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 6/1 Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W	O	'Umayri 12: MPP5 2002: Fig. 4.27:3; Hisban 18: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.11:11; Ebal IB: Zertal 1987: Fig. 16.8	Iron IA-IB
14.3.4	Storage Jar	C7	406	52	6	5YR 7/4 Pink	2.5Y 6/1 Gray	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	W	U	'Umayri 12: MPP5 2002: Fig. 4.27:3; Hisban 18: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.11:11; Ebal IB: Zertal 1987: Fig. 16.8	Iron IA-IB
14.3.5	Storage Jar	C7	410	54		10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 2/2 Very Dark Brown	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	U	'Umayri 12: MPP5 2002: Fig. 4.27:3; Hisban 18: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.11:11; Ebal IB: Zertal 1987: Fig. 16.8	Iron IA-IB
14.3.6	Storage Jar	C7	413	41	2	10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	10YR 6/1 Gray	7.5YR 5/2 Brown	W	O	'Umayri 12: MPP5 2002: Fig. 4.27:3; Hisban 18: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.11:11; Ebal IB: Zertal 1987: Fig. 16.8	Iron IA-IB
14.3.7	Storage Jar	C7	406	52	5	7.5YR 8/2 Pinkish White	10YR 6/1 Gray	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W	O	'Umayri 13: MPP2 1992: Fig. 4.7:5; Izbet Sartah III: Finkstein 1986: Fig. 13:24	Iron IA

Plate 14 (Cont.).

Plate 15.1. Iron Age II Bowls from Area F.

Plate 15.2. Iron Age II Bowls from Area F.

No	Type	Sq	Loc	Pail	Reg	Exterior	Core	Interior	Manu	Ext	Color	Int	Color	Fire	Parallels	Time Period
15.1.1	Bowl	F1	1	3	19	5YR 5/3 Reddish Brown	7.5YR 8/3 Pink	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W	WBLR				O	Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.23; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:31; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.8; Nimrin; Dornemann 1990: Fig. 4.33	Iron IIC
15.1.2	Bowl	F1	15	43	7	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W					U	Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.23; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:31; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.8; Nimrin; Dornemann 1990: Fig. 4.33	Iron IIC
15.1.3	Bowl	F1	1	2	10	10YR 6/6 Light Red	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	2.5YR 5/6 Red	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 2.35:4; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:32; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.8; Nimrin: Dornemann 1990: Fig. 3.29	Iron IIC
15.1.4	Bowl	F1	1	3	16	2.5YR 7/6 Light Red	7.5YR 8/3 Pink	2.5YR 7/6 Light Red	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 2.35:4; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:32; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.8; Nimrin: Dornemann 1990: Fig. 3.29	Iron IIC
15.1.5	Bowl	F1	4	20	59	7.5YR 7/4 Pink		7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W					D	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 2.35:4; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:32; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.8; Nimrin: Dornemann 1990: Fig. 3.29	Iron IIC
15.1.6	Bowl	F1	4	22		10R 4/6 Red	7.5YR 8/3 Pink	10R 4/6 Red	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 2.35:4; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:32; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.8; Nimrin: Dornemann 1990: Fig. 3.29	Iron IIC
15.1.7	Bowl	F1	18	53	3	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray LEY 1 6/1	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WBL SM	7.5YR 5/4 Brown 5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	WBL SM	7.5YR 5/4 Brown 5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 2.35:4; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:32; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.8; Nimrin: Dornemann 1990: Fig. 3.29	Iron IIC
15.1.8	Bowl	F1	18	56	12	LEY 1 2.5/1 Black	Greenish Gray	LEY1 2.5/1 Black	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West:	Iron IIC- Per

																	Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	
15.1.9	Bowl	F1	18	56	17	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	WBH	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	WBH	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	R			Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
15.1.10	Bowl	F1	19	58	5	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red		2.5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W				2.5YR 4/6 Red	O			Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
15.1.11	Bowl	F1	19	62	3	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WBM SH	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	WBM SH	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	U			Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
15.1.12	Bowl	F1	16, 19	50, 60	11, 12	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WBM SH	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	WBM SH	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	U			Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
15.1.13	Bowl	F1	15	43		2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 6/8 Light Red	W			WBM		O			Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C
15.1.14	Bowl	F1	15	52	1	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	WBM	2.5YR 4/6 Red	WBM	2.5YR 4/6 Red	O			Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C
15.1.15	Bowl	F1	18	56	1	GLE Y1 3/1 Very Dark Gray		7.5 YR 4/2 Brown	W					?			Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C
15.2.1	Bowl	F1	19	60	4	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown		10YR 6/1 Gray	W					O			Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C
15.2.2	Bowl	F1	1	2	8	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	7.5YR 7/2 Pinkish Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W	WBM		WBM		O			'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:2-5; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 6.4; Hisban 17B: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig.	Iron IIA-C

														2.24:11-2; Mazar V and III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 1.6, 8.13	
15.2.3	Bowl	F1	1	2	13	5YR 7/3 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	W					O	'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:2-5; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 6.4; Hisban 17B: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.24:11-2; Mazar V and III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 1.6, 8.13	Iron IIA-C
15.2.4	Bowl	F1	1	3	26	5YR 6/3 Light Reddish Brown		W	WBHS	7.5YR 2.5/2 Very Dark Brown	WBHS	7.5YR 4/2 Brown	O	'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:2-5; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 6.4; Hisban 17B: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.24:11-2; Mazar V and III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 1.6, 8.13	Iron IIA-C
15.2.5	Bowl	F1	4	18	44	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	2.5YR 7/6 Light Red	W					O	'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:2-5; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 6.4; Hisban 17B: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.24:11-2; Mazar V and III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 1.6, 8.13	Iron IIA-C
15.2.6	Bowl	F1	14	42	39	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	2.5YR 5/6 Red	W					O	'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:2-5; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 6.4; Hisban 17B: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.24:11-2; Mazar V and III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 1.6, 8.13	Iron IIA-C
15.2.7	Bowl	F1	18	56	9	10R 5/6 Red	10R 6/4 Pale Red	W					?	'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:2-5; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 6.4; Hisban 17B: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.24:11-2; Mazar V and III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 1.6, 8.13	Iron IIA-C
15.2.8	Bowl	F1	19	60	23	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/1 Gray	7.5YR 5/1 Gray	W				U	'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:2-5; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 6.4; Hisban 17B: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.24:11-2; Mazar V and III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 1.6, 8.13	Iron IIA-C
15.2.9	Bowl	F1	5	8	3	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 5/1 Gray	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W				U	'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2	Iron IIB-Per

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Plate 16. Iron Age II Plates, Cooking Pots, Kraters, and Lamps from Area F.

No	Type	Sq	Loc	Pail	Reg	Exterior	Core	Interior	Manu	Ext	Color	Int	Color	Decor	Fire	Parallels	Time Period
16.1	Plate	F1	18	57	11		7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	10R 6/6 Light Red	W	WBH	10R 5/8 Red	WBL	10R 5/8 Red		O	Hisban 16A; Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.35; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 18.108	Iron IIC-Per
16.2	Cooking Pot	F1	5	14	1	2.5YR 5/6 Red	Light Brownish Gray	Dark Reddish Gray	W						O	Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.4a; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13.150; Mudayna: Steiner 2009: Fig. 3	Iron IIC
16.3	Cooking Pot	F1	19	55	9	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/1 Gray	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W						U	Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.4a; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13.150; Mudayna: Steiner 2009: Fig. 3	Iron IIC
16.4	Cooking Pot	F1	19	60	22	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	5YR 4/1 Dark Gray	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W						U	Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.4a; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13.150; Mudayna: Steiner 2009: Fig. 3	Iron IIC
16.5	Krater	F1	1	3	25	10YR 4/1 Dark Gray	10YR 6/1 Gray	10YR 4/1 Dark Gray	W					BB	R	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al-Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIB-C
16.6	Krater	F1	5	8	8	GLE Y1 4/1 Dark Gray	2.5Y 5/1 Gray	2.5Y 5/1 Gray	W	WBL	GLE Y1 4/1 Dark Gray	WBL	GLE Y1 4/1 Dark Gray	BB	R	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al-Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIB-C
16.7	Krater	F1	5	23	13	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 6/1 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W						U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al-Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIB-C
16.8	Krater	F1	18	56	7	7.5YR 7/2 Pinkish Gray	10R 6/6 Light Red	10R 6/6 Light Red	W	WBH	10R 4/8 Red	WBM	10R 4/8 Red		O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al-Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIB-C
16.9	Holemouth Krater	F1	1	2	12	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	Reddish Yellow	W						O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:1; 'Umayri 7: MPP4 2000: Fig. 6.16:7; Rujm al-Henu West:	Iron IIC

										Clark 1983: Fig. 5.61: Sa'idiya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 16.7	
										Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:1; 'Umayri 7: MPP4 2000: Fig. 6.16:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.61: Sa'idiya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 16.7	Iron IIC
16.10	Holemouth Krater	F1	18	56	3	2.5Y 5/1 Gray		2.5 Y 5/1 Gray	W	?	
16.11	Lamp	F1	4	13	20	10YR 7/3 Light Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 7/2 Pinkish Gray	W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:15; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.85; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 7:76; Sa'idiya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 16.18
											Iron IIC

Plate 16 (Cont.).

Plate 17.1. Iron Age II Jars, Storage Jars, Jugs, and Juglets from Area F.

Plate 17.2. Iron Age II Jars, Storage Jars, Jugs, and Juglets from Area F.

No	Type	Sq	Loc	Pail 42, 47,	Reg	Exterior	Core	Interior	Manu	Ext	Color 10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	Fire	Parallels	Time Period
17.1.1	Holemouth Jar	F1	14	57		7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W	SH		U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.58; 'Umayri 6: MPP2 1991: Fig. 3.25:9	Iron IIC
17.1.2	Holemouth Jar	F1	19	60	2	5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 6/1 Gray	5YR 7/4 Pink	W			O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.58; 'Umayri 6: MPP2 1991: Fig. 3.25:9	Iron IIC
17.1.3	Jar	F1	1	3	18	2.5 YR 6/6 Light Red	7.5 6/2 Pinkish Gray	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	W			O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:15; 'Umayri 6: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:4; Dhiban IV: Winnett and Reed 1964: Fig. 73.2; Dayr 'Alla 9: Franken 1969: Fig. 3.1849	Iron IIB-C
17.1.4	Jar	F1	5	23	12	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 3/1 Very Dark Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:15; 'Umayri 6: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:4; Dhiban IV: Winnett and Reed 1964: Fig. 73.2; Dayr 'Alla 9: Franken 1969: Fig. 3.1849	Iron IIB-C
17.1.5	Jar	F1	14	51		2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	5YR 7/2 Pinkish Gray	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	W			O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:15; 'Umayri 6: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:4; Dhiban IV: Winnett and Reed 1964: Fig. 73.2; Dayr 'Alla 9: Franken 1969: Fig. 3.1849	Iron IIB-C
17.1.6	Jar	F1	18	57		7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W	SH	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:15; 'Umayri 6: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:4; Dhiban IV: Winnett and Reed 1964: Fig. 73.2; Dayr 'Alla 9: Franken 1969: Fig. 3.1849	Iron IIB-C
17.2.1	Jar	F1	19	58	12	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	W	SH	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:1; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.19:10; Sa'idiya VII: Fig. 4.2	Iron IIB-C
17.2.2	Jar/Jug	F1	14	60	19	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	7.5YR 5/1 Gray	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	W			U	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.6:4; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:17; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.15	Iron IIC
17.2.3	Jar/Jug	F1	14	51	a	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 8/2 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W			O	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.6:4; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:17; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.15; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VI.1b	Iron IIC
17.2.4	Jar/Jug	F1	4	13	70	10YR 8/4 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W			O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:12; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 7.15:8; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.76; Tall Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.100	Iron IIC- Per
17.2.5	Pithos	F1	4	7	6	5YR 7/4 Pink		5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W			O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:1; 'Umayri 6: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:9; Jawa VIII: Daviau 2002: Fig. 12.1:6; Nimrin: Dornemann 1990: Fig. 5.1	Iron IIC

17.2.6	Pithos	F1	17	42	5	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W	SH	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al-Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIB-C
17.2.7	Juglet	F1	1	3	22	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	W			O	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.6:31; Mount Nebo Tombs: Saller 1966: Fig. 20.20; Abu al-Kharaz: Fischer 1994: Fig .5.1; Tall Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 11.96	Iron IIC
17.2.8	Juglet	F1	9	40	7	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	10YR 6/1 Gray	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	W			U	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.6:31; Mount Nebo Tombs: Saller 1966: Fig. 20.20; Abu al-Kharaz: Fischer 1994: Fig .5.1; Tall Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 11.96	Iron IIC
17.2.9	Spouted Jug	F1	14	30	71	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	10YR 5/1 Gray	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	W			U	Megiddo III: Lamon and Shipton 1939: Pl. 1.35; Beth Shan: James 1966: Fig. 10.13; Ai: Marquet- Krause 1949: Pl. LXIX.385	Iron II

Plate 17 (Cont.).

Plate 18.1. Iron Age II Bowls from Area K.

Plate 18.2. Iron Age II Bowls from Area K.

Plate 18.3. Iron Age II Bowls from Area K.

No	Type	Sq	Loc	Pail	Reg	Exterior	Core	Interior	Manu	Ext	Color	Int	Color	Decor	Fire	Parallels	Time Period
18.1.1	Bowl	K5	3	4	3	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray		7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	W	WBH	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	WBH	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray		?	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4 2000: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB- Per
18.1.2	Bowl	K5	4	5	2	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow 2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	7.5YR 7/3 Pink 2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow 2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W	WBL	2.5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	WBL	2.5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown		O	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4 2000: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB- Per
18.1.3	Bowl	K1	2	2	9	6/6 Light Red	6/6 Light Red 7.5YR	6/6 Light Red	W	WBL	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red				O	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB- Per
18.1.4	Bowl	K1	5	4	1	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	W	WBM	7.5YR 2/0 Black	WBM	7.5YR 2/0 Black		O	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB- Per
18.1.5	Bowl	K1	2	9	4	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown		2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W						?	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.5, 6; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:13, 15; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4 2000: Fig. 3.29:27; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.2, 3; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 8.24, 25, 30	Iron IIC- Per
18.1.6	Bowl	K2	4	5	2	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W						O	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.5, 6; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:13, 15; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4 2000: Fig. 3.29:27; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.2, 3; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 8.24, 25, 30	Iron IIC- Per
18.1.7	Bowl	K4	1	18	3	5YR 7/4 Pink		5YR 7/4 Pink	W			WBH	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow		O	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.5, 6; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:13, 15; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4 2000: Fig. 3.29:27; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.2, 3; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 8.24, 25, 30	Iron IIC- Per
18.1.8	Bowl	K5	2	3	2	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	W						O	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.5, 6; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:13, 15; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4 2000: Fig. 3.29:27; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.2, 3; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 8.24, 25, 30	Iron IIC- Per

18.1.9	Bowl	K4	4	4	5	5YR 7/4 Pink		5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WBH	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	WBH	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:1; 'Umayri 6: MPP2 1991: Fig. 3.25: 24, 25; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 15.21; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. X.9a, b	Iron IIC-Per
18.1.10	Bowl	K4	4	4	3	7.5YR 7/2 Pinkish Gray		7.5YR 7/2 Pinkish Gray	W	WBH	5YR 4/1 Dark Gray	WBH	5YR 4/1 Dark Gray	?	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:1; 'Umayri 6: MPP2 1991: Fig. 3.25: 24, 25; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 15.21; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. X.9a, b	Iron IIC-Per
18.1.11	Bowl	K5	1	2	2	2.5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	2.5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W				Pa 7.5YR 4/2 Dark Brown	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:1; 'Umayri 6: MPP2 1991: Fig. 3.25: 24, 25; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 15.21; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. X.9a, b	Iron IIC-Per
18.1.12	Bowl	K1	2	2	4	5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 8/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al-Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
18.1.13	Bowl	K1	2	9	5	5YR 8/2 Pinkish White	8/2 Pinkish White	5YR 8/2 Pinkish White	W	WBH	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	WBH	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al-Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
18.1.14	Bowl	K2	4	5	3	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	10YR 6/1 Gray	6/4 Light Brown	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al-Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
18.1.15	Bowl	K2	5	7	1	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	WBL	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	WBM	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	R	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al-Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
18.1.16	Bowl	K1	4	15	2	5YR 7/4 Pink		5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WBH	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	WBH	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al-Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
18.2.1	Bowl	K1	1	3		7.5YR 5/0 Gray		5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
18.2.2	Bowl	K1	2	9	6	7.5YR 7/3 Pink		7.5YR 7/3 Pink	W	WBM	7.5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	WBM	7.5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	?	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-	Iron IIC-Per

18.2.3	Bowl	K1	3	7	4	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W	WBH	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	WBH	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	O	2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1- 2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC- Per
18.2.4	Bowl	K4	4	4	1	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WBM	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	WBM	2.5YR 5/6 Red	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1- 2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC- Per
18.2.5	Bowl	K4	4	4	4	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	2.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W			WBL	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1- 2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC- Per
18.2.6	Bowl	K4	5	5	5	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WBM	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	WBM	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1- 2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC- Per
18.2.7	Bowl	K4	5	5	2	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	WBH	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	WBH	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	R	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1- 2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC- Per
18.2.8	Bowl	K4	5	6	3	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W			WBH	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	R	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1- 2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC- Per
18.2.9	Bowl	K4	5	7	6	5YR 6/2 Pinkish Gray	5YR 6/2 Pinkish Gray	5YR 6/2 Pinkish Gray	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1- 2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC- Per

18.2.10	Bowl	K4	5	7	3	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W		WBH	2.5YR 5/6 Red	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1- 2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC- Per		
18.2.11	Bowl	K4	5	7	7	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	WBH	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	WBH	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	R	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1- 2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC- Per	
18.2.12	Bowl	K1	2	4	7	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.34:16, 17; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 3.71; 'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.8: 20, 21; Dhiban Tomb J5: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 18.6	Iron IIC- Per	
18.2.13	Bowl	K1	1	2	2	7.5YR 5/3 Brown	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	7.5YR 5/3 Brown	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.34:16, 17; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 3.71; 'Umayri 7: MPP1: Fig. 19.8: 20, 21; Dhiban Tomb J5: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 18.6	Iron IIC- Per	
18.2.14	Bowl	K2	2	2		5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 6/2 Pinkish Gray	2.5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W		WBM	2.5YR 4/4 Reddish Brown	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C		
18.3.1	Bowl	K2	5	8	3	7.5YR 7/3 Pink		7.5YR 7/3 Pink	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C	
18.3.2	Bowl	K4	3	3	1	7.5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W		WBL	7.5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C		
18.3.3	Bowl	K2	2	3	4	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 4/1 Dark Gray	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	W	WBM	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	WBM	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	Pa 5YR 4/1 Dark Gray	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C
18.3.4	Bowl	K1	5	4	2	2.5YR 6/6	2.5YR 6/6	2.5YR 6/6	W	WBM	7.5YR 6/6	WBH	2.5YR 5/6 Red	O	'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:2-5; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 6.4;	Iron IIA-C	

						Light Red	Light Red	Light Red			Reddish Yellow				Hisban 17B: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.24:11-2; Mazar V and III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 1.6, 8.13	
						2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	WBH	2.5YR 5/6 Red	WBM	2.5YR 5/6 Red	O	'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:2-5; Sa'diya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 6.4; Hisban 17B: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.24:11-2; Mazar V and III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 1.6, 8.13	Iron IIA-C
18.3.5	Bowl	K2	5	8	1										'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:2-5; Sa'diya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 6.4; Hisban 17B: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.24:11-2; Mazar V and III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 1.6, 8.13	
18.3.6	Bowl	K2	6	9	1	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red		2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W	WBH	2.5YR 5/6 Red	WBH	2.5YR 5/6 Red	U	'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:2-5; Sa'diya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 6.4; Hisban 17B: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.24:11-2; Mazar V and III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 1.6, 8.13	Iron IIA-C
18.3.7	Bowl	K4	5	6	1	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W	WBH	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	WBH	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	O	'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:2-5; Sa'diya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 6.4; Hisban 17B: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.24:11-2; Mazar V and III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 1.6, 8.13	Iron IIA-C
18.3.8	Bowl	K4	5	6	2	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow		5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W					O	'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:2-5; Sa'diya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 6.4; Hisban 17B: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.24:11-2; Mazar V and III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 1.6, 8.13	Iron IIA-C
18.3.9	Bowl	K4	5	7	2		5YR 7/3 Pink		W	WBM	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	WBH	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	O	'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:2-5; Sa'diya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 6.4; Hisban 17B: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.24:11-2; Mazar V and III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 1.6, 8.13	Iron IIA-C
18.3.10	Bowl	K5	3	4	4		5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown		W	WBH	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	WBH	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	O	'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:2-5; Sa'diya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 6.4; Hisban 17B: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.24:11-2; Mazar V and III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 1.6, 8.13	Iron IIA-C
18.3.11	Bowl	K1	2	9	14	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W					U	'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2	Iron IIB-Per

18.3.12	Bowl	K2	6	10		5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow		5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W	WBM	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	WBM	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	O	'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2	Iron IIB- Per
18.3.13	Bowl	K4	5	5	4	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W	WBH	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	WBH R	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	O	'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2	Iron IIB- Per
18.3.14	Bowl	K5	3	4	5	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red		2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W					O	'Umayri 8: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.23:9; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.76; Sa'idiya VII: Pritchard 1985	Iron IIB
18.3.15	Bowl	K4	5	5	6	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 6/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W	WBL	7.5YR 7/4 Pink			U	'Umayri 8: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.23:9; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.76; Sa'idiyah VII: Pritchard 1985	Iron IIB

Plate 18 (Cont.).

Plate 19.1. Iron Age II Plates, Cooking Pots, Kraters, and Lamps from Area K.

Plate 19.2. Iron Age II Plates, Cooking Pots, Kraters, and Lamps from Area K.

No	Type	Sq	Loc	Pail	Reg	Exterior	Core	Interior	Manu	Ext	Color	Int	Color	Fire	Parallels	Time Period
19.1.1	Plate	K1	1	13	2	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W			WBH	2.5YR 5/6 Red	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.35; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 18.108	Iron IIC-Per
19.1.2	Plate	K1	2	2	6	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W			WBH	2.5YR 5/6 Red	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.35; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 18.108	Iron IIC-Per
19.1.3	Plate	K1	3	7	3	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown		2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W			WBM	2.5YR 5/6 Red	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.35; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 18.108	Iron IIC-Per
19.1.4	Plate	K2	2	3	3	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	5YR 4/1 Dark Gray	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W	WBL	2.5YR 5/6 Red	WBL	2.5YR 5/6 Red	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.35; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 18.108	Iron IIC-Per
19.1.5	Plate	K5	2	3	3	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	7.5YR 8/4 Pink	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W			WBL	2.5YR 5/6 Red	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.35; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 18.108	Iron IIC-Per
19.1.6	Cooking Pot	K1	4	12	1	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	5YR 4/1 Dark Gray	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W					U	Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.4a; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13.150; Mudayna: Steiner 2009: Fig. 3	Iron IIC
19.1.7	Cooking Pot	K1	2	9	13	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	5YR 4/2 Dark Reddish Gray	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:14; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13:151; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl.	Iron IIC

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19.2.2	Holemouth Krater	K1	4	12	4	7.5YR 7/4 Pink		7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W			U	Sa'idiya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 16.7 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:2; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 6.58; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.20:7, 14	Iron IIC-Per
19.2.3	Holemouth Krater	K4	1	18	1	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow		5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W			O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:2; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 6.58; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.20:7, 14	Iron IIC-Per
19.2.4	Holemouth Krater	K4	5	7	4	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	10YR 6/1 Gray	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W	WBM	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:2; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 6.58; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.20:7, 14	Iron IIC-Per
19.2.5	Lamp	K1	2	4	3	2.5YR 5/6 Red	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	2.5YR 5/6 Red	W			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:15; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.85; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 7:76; Sa'idiya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 16.18	Iron IIC
19.2.6	Lamp	K1	2	9	10	7.5YR 8/4 Pink	7.5YR 8/4 Pink	7.5YR 8/4 Pink	W			O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:15; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.85; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 7:76; Sa'idiya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 16.18	Iron IIC
19.2.7	Lamp	K1	3	7	5	7.5YR 8/4 Pink	7.5YR 8/4 Pink	7.5YR 8/4 Pink	W			O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:15; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.85; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 7:76; Sa'idiya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 16.18	Iron IIC
19.2.8	Lamp	K1	4	12	3	7.5YR 8/3 Pink	7.5YR 8/3 Pink	7.5YR 8/3 Pink	W			O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:15; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.85; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 7:76; Sa'idiya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 16.18	Iron IIC
19.2.9	Lamp	K4	3	3	2	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W			O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:15; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.85; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 7:76;	Iron IIC

19.2.10	Lamp (Base)	K1	2	9	2	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	W	?	Sa'idiya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 16.18 Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 72; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. III.2; Dhiban Tomb J5: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 15.13; Jericho 46, 47: Kenyon and Holland 1982: Fig. 206.56	Iron IIC
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Plate 20. Iron Age II Jars and Jugs from Area K.

No	Type	Sq	Loc	Pail	Reg	Exterior	Core	Interior	Manu	Ext	Color	Int	Color	Decor	Fire	Parallels	Time Period
20.1	Holemouth Jar	K2	3	4	3	10YR 8/4 Very Pale Brown		10YR 8/4 Very Pale Brown	W						O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:8-10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.57-60; Amman Survey: Abu Dayyah et al 1991: Fig. 5.17-19; 'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.5:3-8	Iron IIC-Per
20.2	Holemouth Jar	K4	5	5	7	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	7.5YR 6/2 Pinkish Gray	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W						U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:8-10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.57-60; Amman Survey: Abu Dayyah et al 1991: Fig. 5.17-19; 'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.5:3-8	Iron IIC-Per
20.3	Holemouth Jar	K1	3	7	6	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	W						U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:3; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. IV.1a; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 11.112; 'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.13.6	Iron IIC-Per
20.4	Holemouth Jar	K2	3	4	1	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W						U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:3; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. IV.1a; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 11.112; 'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.13.6	Iron IIC-Per
20.5	Holemouth Jar	K2	3	4	4	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown		5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	WBL	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow				U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:3; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. IV.1a; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 11.112; 'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.13.6	Iron IIC-Per
20.6	Holemouth Jar	K5	2	3	1	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WBHR	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red				O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:3; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. IV.1a; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 11.112; 'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.13.6	Iron IIC-Per
20.7	Jar	K2	6	9	3	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/1 Gray	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W						U	Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.45, 46; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLII.1a; 'Umayri 6: MPP4	Iron IIC-Per

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20.15	Jar	K4	5	5	1	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 6/1 Gray	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.15:11; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.80; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XX.2 'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.6:4; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:17; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.15; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VI.1b	Iron IIC-Per
20.16	Jar/Jug	K4	4	4	2	10YR 5/2 Grayish Brown	10YR 6/1 Gray	7.5YR 6/2 Pinkish Gray	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:20; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:17; Sa'idiyah VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.23; Pella Area VIII: McNicoll et al 1982: Pl. 126.1	Iron IIC
20.17	Jug	K1	4	15	1	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	W	SH	5YR 8/3 Pink	SH	5YR 8/3 Pink	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:20; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:17; Sa'idiyah VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.23; Pella Area VIII: McNicoll et al 1982: Pl. 126.1	Iron IIB-C
20.18	Jug	K2	5	8	2	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow		5YR 7/4 Pink	W					?		Iron IIB-C
20.19	Jug	K1	2	2	8	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	10YR 6/1 Gray	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	W					U	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:20 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:13; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.38; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VI.7; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.19	Iron IIC-Per
20.20	Jug	K1	2	9	12		10YR 6/1 Gray		W					U	'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:13; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.38; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VI.7; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.19	Iron IIC
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20.21	Jug	K1	2	9	15	7.5YR 7/4 Pink		7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W					U		Iron IIC

Plate 21. Iron Age II Storage Jars from Area K.

No	Type	Sq	Loc	Pail	Reg	Exterior	Core	Interior	Manu	Fire	Parallels	Time Period
21.1	Storage Jar	K5	1	2	3	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	10YR 4/1 Dark Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W	U	Jawa VIII: Daviau 2002: Fig. 12.4:4; Dhiban Fill: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 1.36; Dan II: Biran 1994: Fig. 165a; Gezer VIA: Gitin 1990: Pl. 19.2	Iron IIB
21.2	Storage Jar	K2	5	8	4	10YR 5/1 Gray 10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown		10YR 5/1 Gray	W	?	Sa'idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.22; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.50; Um al-Hedamus: Palumbo 1992: Fig. 4.6; Arad X: Herzog et al 1984: Fig. 13.1; Beersheba II: Aharoni 1973: Pl. 57.5	Iron IIA-C
21.3	Storage Jar	K2	4	5	4	5YR 6/3 Light Reddish Brown		5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W	O	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Balua: Crowfoot 1934: Fig. 2.6; Jarash: Braemer 1987: Fig. 2.8; Jericho 46, 47: Kenyon and Holland 1982: Fig. 207.37	Iron IIC
21.4	Pithos	K2	5	7	2	5YR 6/1 Reddish Brown	5YR 6/1 Gray	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:1; 'Umayri 6: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:9; Jawa VIII: Daviau 2002: Fig. 12.1:6; Nimrin: Dornemann 1990: Fig. 5.1	Iron IIC
21.5	Pithos	K1	2	9	16	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.13:6; Nimrin: Dornemann 1990: Fig. 5.1; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XX.4a	Iron IIC-Per
21.6	Pithos	K5	1	2	6	10YR 8/2 White			W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.13:6; Nimrin: Dornemann 1990: Fig. 5.1; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XX.4a	Iron IIC-Per
21.7	Pithos	K5	1	2	1			7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W	?	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al-Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIB-C

Plate 21 (Cont.).

Plate 22. Iron Age II Decanters and Juglets from Area K.

No	Type	Sq	Loc	Pail	Reg	Exterior	Core	Interior	Manu	Ext	Color 7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	Int	Color 7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	Fire	Parallels	Time Period
22.1	Jug/ Decanter	K1	3	7	2	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	WBM		WBM		R	Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.73, 74; Sa'idiya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 16.1, 2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:13, 14	Iron IIC- Per
22.2	Jug/ Decanter	K4	5	5	3	5YR 7/3 Pink	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	5YR 7/3 Pink	W					O	Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.73, 74; Sa'idiya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 16.1, 2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:13, 14	Iron IIC- Per
22.3	Jug/ Decanter	K5	1	2	4	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	W					R	Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.73, 74; Sa'idiya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 16.1, 2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:13, 14	Iron IIC- Per
22.4	Jug/ Decanter	K4	5	5	8	2.5YR 6.6 Light Red	5YR 7/3 Pink	2.5YR 6.6 Light Red	W					U	Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.73, 74; Sa'idiyah IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 16.1, 2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:13, 14	Iron IIC- Per
22.5	Juglet	K1	1	13	4	7.5YR 6/2 Pinkish Gray		7.5YR 6/2 Pinkish Gray	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29.32; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.79; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.92; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXI.11a	Iron IIC- Per
22.6	Juglet	K1	2	9	9	7.5YR 8/2 Pinkish White	5YR 8/4 Pink	7.5YR 8/2 Pinkish White	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29.32; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.79; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.92; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXI.11a	Iron IIC- Per
22.7	Juglet	K2	2	3	1	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29.32; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.79; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.92; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXI.11a	Iron IIC- Per
22.8	Juglet	K1	2	9	4a	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:21; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIII.29; Dhiban Tomb J6: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 21.16; Mevorakh IV-VI: Stern 1978: Fig. 9.3	Iron IIC- Per
22.9	Juglet	K4	3	3	3	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:21; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIII.29; Dhiban Tomb J6: Tushingham	Iron IIC- Per

22.10	Juglet	K4	5	7	8	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	SH	10YR 8/2 White	SH	10YR 8/2 White	U	1972: Fig. 21.16; Mevorakh IV-VI: Stern 1978: Fig. 9.3	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:21; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIII.29; Dhiban Tomb J6: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 21.16; Mevorakh IV-VI: Stern 1978: Fig. 9.3	Iron IIC- Per
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Plate 22 (Cont.).

Plate 23. Iron Age II Pottery Associated with Installation 16 in L10.

No	Type	Sq	Loc	Pail	Reg	Exterior	Core	Interior	Manu	Ext	Color	Int	Color	Fir e	Parallels	Time Period
21.1	Cooking Pot	L10	11	34	3	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W					O	Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4:50; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.17:27; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:4	Iron IIC-Per
23.2	Bowl	L10	11	34	1	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C
23.3	Bowl	L10	18	39		Too Dirty	Too Dirty	Too Dirty	W	WBM	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown		5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	O	'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2	Iron IIB-Per
23.4	Holemouth Jar	L10	19	47		7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:8-10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.57-60; Amman Survey: Abu Dayyah et al 1991: Fig. 5.17-19; 'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.5:3-8	Iron IIC-Per

Plate 23 (Cont.).

Plate 24.1. Iron Age II Pottery Fallen on Installation 19 in L14.

Plate 24.2. Iron Age II Pottery Fallen on Installation 19 in L14.

No	Type	Sq	Loc	Pail	Reg	Exterior	Core	Interior	Manu	Ext	Color	Fire	Parallels	Time Period
24.1.1	Carrot Bottle	L14	8	18	(6)	10YR 5/1 Gray	10YR 5/1 Gray	10YR 5/1 Gray	W			O	Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 15.19; Dayr Alla IV: Groot 2011: Pl. LIII.27; Dhiban IV: Winnett and Reed 1964: Pl. 77.9	Iron IIC-Per
24.1.2	Juglet	L14	8	18	(7)	10YR 6/1 Gray			W	WBM	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	U	Safut Pub: Fig. 8.22; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.79; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:33; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Cat. P039.41; Dayr Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VII.13b	Iron IIC-Per
24.1.3	Juglet	L14	9	19		5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow		7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W			U	Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Cat. P014; TeS VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.8; Dhiban Tomb J6: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 21.11	Iron IIB-C
24.2.1	Juglet	L14	11	35	(19)	7.5YR 6/2 Pinkish Gray			W			O	Safut Pub: Fig. 8.22; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.79; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:33; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Cat. P039.41; Dayr Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VII.13b	Iron IIC-Per
24.2.2	Spouted Jug	L14	13	43	(16)		5YR 7/4 Pink		W	WBH SH	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	O	Megiddo III: Lamon and Shipton 1939: Pl. 1.35; Beth Shan: James 1966: Fig. 10.13; Ai: Marquet-Krause 1949: Pl. LXIX.385	Iron II

Plate 24 (Cont.).

Plate 25.1. Iron Age II Bowls from Area L.

Plate 25.2. Iron Age II Bowls from Area L.

Plate 25.3. Iron Age II Bowls from Area L.

Plate 25.4. Iron Age II Bowls from Area L.

Plate 25.5. Iron Age II Bowls from Area L.

Plate 25.6. Iron Age II Bowls from Area L.

Plate 25.7. Iron Age II Bowls from Area L.

No	Type	Sq	Loc	Pail	Reg	Exterior	Core	Interior	Manu	Ext	Color	Int	Color	Decor	Fire	Parallels	Time Period
25.1.1	Bowl	L14	11	41	24	5YR 4/1 Dark Reddish Gray	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/2 Pinkish Gray	W						U	Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 9.35; Dayr Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. II.18b, c; Madaba Tomb: Thompson 1986: Fig. 5.5	Iron IIB-C
25.1.2	Bowl	L6	2	3	2	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	W					PaBo 7.5Y R 3/4 Dark Brown	U	Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.9; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:3; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 16.47	Iron IIC-Per
25.1.3	Bowl	L3	213	54, 55		10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	W	WBH SH	2.5YR 4/6 Red	WBH SH	2.5YR 4/6 Red		O	Rujm al Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.35; Umaryi 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.17:20; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:17; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 14.4	Iron IIC-Per
25.1.4	Bowl	L12	2	5	10	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	2.5YR 7/4 Light Reddish Brown	2.5YR 7/4 Light Reddish Brown	W						U	Rujm al Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.35; Umaryi 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.17:20; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:17; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 14.4	Iron IIC-Per
25.1.5	Bowl	L12	2	9	28	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	2.5YR 6/8 Light Red	2.5YR 5/6 Red	W							Rujm al Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.35; Umaryi 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.17:20; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:17; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 14.4	Iron IIC-Per
25.1.6	Bowl	L12	2	6	31	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	10YR 6/6 Light Red	W						O	Rujm al Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.35; Umaryi 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.17:20; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:17; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 14.4	Iron IIC-Per

25.1.7	Bowl	L12	2	5	9	2.5YR 7/6 Light Red	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W									O	Rujm al Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.35; Umaryi 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.17:20; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:17; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 14.4	Iron IIC-Per
25.1.8	Bowl	L14	11	41	12	2.5YR 7/6 Light Red	5YR 8/4 Pink	2.5YR 5/6 Red	W									O	Rujm al Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.35; Umaryi 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.17:20; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:17; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 14.4 Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIC-Per
25.1.9	Bowl	L1	14	18	2	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	10YR 5/1 Gray	W	SL		10YR 8/4 Very Pale Brown	WBL	10YR 5/1 Gray				O	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
25.2.1	Bowl	L1	14	17	1	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	10YR 5/1 Gray	W	WBL		7.5YR 7/4 Pink	WBL	10YR 5/1 Gray					Iron IIB-Per	
25.2.2	Bowl	L6	4	8	3	10YR 5/3 Brown	GLE Y1 5/1 Gray	5Y 5/1 Gray	W	WBL		GLE Y1 5/1 Gray	WBL	5Y 5/1 Gray				U	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
25.2.3	Bowl	L14	17	51	1	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	W	WBL		5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	WBL	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red				O	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.5, 6; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:13, 15; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4 2000: Fig. 3.29:27; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.2, 3; Mazar III: Yassine and van	Iron IIB-Per
25.2.4	Bowl	L3	208	9		7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W	WBM		7.5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	WBM	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red				U		Iron IIC-Per

																der Steen 2012: Pl. 8.24, 25, 30	
																Safut Pub: Fig. 5.5, 6; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:13, 15; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4 2000: Fig. 3.29:27; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.2, 3; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 8.24, 25, 30	Iron IIC-Per
25.2.5	Bowl	L3	208	45	2	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W							O	
25.2.6	Bowl	L3	213	48		5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	WBM	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	WBM	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown			O	Iron IIC-Per
25.2.7	Bowl	L10	12	21	2	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WBH	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	WBH	7.5YR 5/4 Brown			R	Iron IIC-Per
25.3.1	Bowl	L12	1	29		2.5YR 7/6 Light Red	Too Dirty	2.5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W							O	Iron IIC-Per
25.3.2	Bowl	L12	2	6	32		Gley1 5/N Gray		W	WBM	Gley 1 2.5/N Black	WBM	Gley 1 2.5/N Black			O	Iron IIC-Per

												der Steen 2012: Pl. 8.24, 25, 30	
												Safut Pub: Fig. 5.5, 6; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:13, 15; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4 2000: Fig. 3.29:27; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.2, 3; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 8.24, 25, 30	Iron IIC-Per
25.3.3	Bowl	L12	2	7	35	5YR 8/3 Pink	5YR 8/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	W				
25.3.4	Bowl	L12	2	9	19	10YR 5/2 Grayish Brown	10YR 8/2 Very Pale Brown	10YR 8/2 Very Pale Brown	W	O		Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:13, 15; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4 2000: Fig. 3.29:27; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.2, 3; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 8.24, 25, 30	Iron IIC-Per
25.3.5	Bowl	L14	4	10	8	GLE Y1 4/N Dark Gray	Too Dirty	GLE Y1 4/N Dark Gray	W	U		Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:13, 15; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4 2000: Fig. 3.29:27; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.2, 3; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 8.24, 25, 30	Iron IIC-Per
25.3.6	Bowl	L14	4	10	5	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	W	R		Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:13, 15; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4 2000: Fig. 3.29:27; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.2, 3; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 8.24, 25, 30	Iron IIC-Per
25.3.7	Bowl	L14	17	49	2	Too Dirty	Too Dirty	Too Dirty	W	O		Safut Pub: Fig. 5.5, 6; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:13, 15; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4 2000: Fig. 3.29:27; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.2, 3; Mazar III: Yassine and van	Iron IIC-Per

															der Steen 2012: Pl. 8.24, 25, 30	
															Safut Pub: Fig. 5.5, 6; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:13, 15; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4 2000: Fig. 3.29:27; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.2, 3; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 8.24, 25, 30	Iron IIC-Per
25.3.8	Bowl	L14	17	50	2	Too Dirty	Too Dirty	Too Dirty	W	WBM	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	WBM	5YR 5/6 Yellow ish Red	O		
25.4.1	Bowl	L12	1	2	3	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 8/4 Pink	W						Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al-Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
25.4.2	Bowl	L12	5	16	1	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W	WBH				U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al-Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
25.4.3	Bowl	L12	7	17	5	7.5YR 8/4 Pink	7.5YR 8/4 Pink	7.5YR 8/6 Reddish Yellow	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al-Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
25.4.4	Bowl	L12	9	32			2.5YR 2.5/1 Black		W	WBH	2.5YR 3/1 Very Dark Gray	WBH	2.5YR 5/1 Gray	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al-Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
25.4.5	Bowl	L14	11	41	18	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al-Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
25.4.6	Bowl	L3	208	42	1	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WBH SH	2.5YR 5/6 Red	WBH SH	2.5YR 5/6 Red	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
25.4.7	Bowl	L3	208	30	1	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WBM SH	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	WBM SH	5YR 5/6	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-	Iron IIC-Per

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25.5.7	Bowl	L12	10	25	2		Gley1 5/N Gray		W	WBM	Gley 1 2.5/N Black	WBM	Gley 1 2.5/N Black	R	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18- 20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
25.5.8	Bowl	L13	2	1	3	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	2.5Y 6/1 Gray	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W				Pa 2.5Y R 6/6 Light Red	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18- 20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
25.5.9	Bowl	L13	2	1	1	2.5YR 5/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18- 20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
25.5.10	Bowl	L14	2	3	2	2.5YR 6/6 Red	2.5Y 6/1 Gray	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W	WBL	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	WBL	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18- 20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
25.5.11	Bowl	L14	5	7	4	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	10YR 6/1 Gray	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18- 20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
25.5.12	Bowl	L14	17	55	5	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	WBM	5YR 4/6 Yellowish Red	WBM	5YR 4/6 Yellow ish Red	?	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18- 20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
25.6.1	Bowl	L14	17	51	2	Too Dirty	Too Dirty	Too Dirty	W						Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18- 20; Rujm al-Henu East/West:	Iron IIC-Per

25.6.2	Bowl	L6	4	8	1		7.5YR 7/4 Pink	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W	WBL	10R 5/6 Red		O	Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.34:16, 17; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 3.71; 'Umayri 7: MPP1: Fig. 19.8: 20, 21; Dhiban Tomb J5: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 18.6 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.34:16, 17; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 3.71; 'Umayri 7: MPP1: Fig. 19.8: 20, 21;	Iron IIC-Per
25.6.3	Bowl	L12	1	2	5	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5 YR 6/3 Light Brown	W				U	Tushingham 1972: Fig. 18.6 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.34:16, 17; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 3.71; 'Umayri 7: MPP1: Fig. 19.8: 20, 21; Dhiban Tomb J5: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 18.6 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.34:16, 17; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 3.71; 'Umayri 7: MPP1: Fig. 19.8: 20, 21;	Iron IIC-Per
25.6.4	Bowl	L13	2	1	8	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	2.5Y 5/1 Gray	2.5Y 4/1 Dark Gray	W				O	Dhiban Tomb J5: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 18.6 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.34:16, 17; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 3.71; 'Umayri 7: MPP1: Fig. 19.8: 20, 21;	Iron IIC-Per
25.6.5	Bowl	L13	2	1	2	GLE Y1 3/N Very Dark Gray	GLE Y1 3/N Very Dark Gray	GLE Y1 2.5/N Black	W				O	Dhiban Tomb J5: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 18.6 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.34:16, 17; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 3.71; 'Umayri 7: MPP1: Fig. 19.8: 20, 21;	Iron IIC-Per
25.6.6	Bowl	L1	14	18	3	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	WBM	2.5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	WBM	O	2.5YR 5/4 Reddis h Brown Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7,	Iron IIB-C
25.6.7	Bowl	L10	11	34	1	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown 5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown 10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	W				O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7,	Iron IIB-C
25.6.8	Bowl	L14	1	1	5			2.5YR 7/6 Light Red	W				U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7,	Iron IIB-C

25.6.9	Bowl	L1	12	14	1	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	2.5YR 4/1 Dark Reddish Gray	2.5YR 7/8 Light Red	W					O	11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C
25.6.10	Bowl	L1	13	15	3	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 5/1 Gray	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W	WBL	2.5YR 5/6 Red	WBL	2.5YR 5/6 Red	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C
25.6.11	Bowl	L12	8	33	13	7.5YR 8/1 White	7.5YR 8/3 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C
25.7.1	Bowl	L14	17	55	3	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WBM	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	WBM	5YR 5/4 Reddis h Brown	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C
25.7.2	Bowl	L14	17	55	1	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	WBM	2.5YR 5/6 Red	WBM	2.5YR 5/6 Red	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:12; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:26; Amman Site 56-38.1: Abu Dayyah et. al. 1991: Fig. 4.5 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:12; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:26; Amman Site 56-38.1: Abu Dayyah et. al. 1991: Fig. 4.5 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:2-5; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 6.4;	Iron IIB-C
25.7.3	Bowl	L12	2	4	3	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:12; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:26; Amman Site 56-38.1: Abu Dayyah et. al. 1991: Fig. 4.5 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:12; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:26; Amman Site 56-38.1: Abu Dayyah et. al. 1991: Fig. 4.5 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:2-5; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 6.4;	Iron IIC-Per
25.7.4	Bowl	L14	2	3	1	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow 7.5YR 6/2 Pinkish Gray	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:12; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:26; Amman Site 56-38.1: Abu Dayyah et. al. 1991: Fig. 4.5 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:2-5; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 6.4;	Iron IIC-Per
25.7.5	Bowl	L12	2	6	1	7.5YR 5/1 Gray	7.5YR 5/1 Gray	7.5YR 5/2 Brown	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:12; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:26; Amman Site 56-38.1: Abu Dayyah et. al. 1991: Fig. 4.5 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:2-5; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 6.4;	Iron IIA-C

							7.5YR 7/4 Pink	2.5Y 6/1 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W							U	Hisban 17B: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.24:11-2; Mazar V and III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 1.6, 8.13 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:2-5; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 6.4; Hisban 17B: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.24:11-2; Mazar V and III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 1.6, 8.13 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2	Iron IIA-C
25.7.6	Bowl	L14	2	3	3														
25.7.7	Bowl	L1	4	21		5YR 2.5/5 Black	5YR 5/2 Reddish Brown	5YR 4/2 Dark Reddish Gray									O		Iron IIB-Per
25.7.8	Bowl	L10	18	39		Too Dirty	Too Dirty	Too Dirty	W	WBM	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	WBM	5YR 5/4 Reddis h Brown	O					Iron IIB-Per
25.7.9	Bowl	L12	2	9	20	10YR 5/6 Reddish Yellow	Too Dirty	2.5YR 6/4 Light Red	W					O					Iron IIB-Per
25.7.10	Bowl	L12	2	2		7.5YR 7/3 Pink	10YR 7/2 Light Gray		W	WBH	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	WBH	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	O					Iron IIB-Per
25.7.11	Bowl	L12	9	24		5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 5/1 Gray	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	WBM	2.5YR 5/6 Red	WBM	10R 4/4 Weak Red	O					Iron IIB-Per

Plate 26.1. Iron Age II Mortaria, Basins, Plates, and Kraters from Area L.

Plate 26.2. Iron Age II Mortaria, Basins, Plates, and Kraters from Area L.

Plate 26.3. Iron Age II Mortaria, Basins, Plates, and Kraters from Area L.

No	Type	Sq	Loc	Pail	Reg	Exterior	Core	Interior	Manu	Ext	Color	Int	Color	Fire	Parallels	Time Period
26.1.1	Mortarium	L1	15	29	3	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	W	SH	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	SH	5YR 5/4	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:12; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 4.9:4; Dayr 'Alla III: Groot 2011: Pl. LV.2a; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 14:1	Iron IIB-C
26.1.2	Mortarium	L3	213	58		7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:12; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 4.9:4; Dayr 'Alla III: Groot 2011: Pl. LV.2a; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 14:1	Iron IIB-C
26.1.3	Mortarium	L12	7	15	2	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	Too Dirty	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:12; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 4.9:4; Dayr 'Alla III: Groot 2011: Pl. LV.2a; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 14:1	Iron IIB-C
26.1.4	Basin	L3	208	42	3	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	W	SM	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	SM	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	U	Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.11; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.32:2, 3; Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XI.20a, d	Iron IIC-Per
26.1.5	Plate	L1	13	15	1	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/1 Gray	5YR 4/1 Dark Gray	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.35; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 18.108	Iron IIC-Per
26.1.6	Plate	L12	2	5	11	2.5YR 6/8 Light Red	Too Dirty	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W					R	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.35; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 18.108	Iron IIC-Per

26.1.7	Plate	L14	4	10	24	5YR 6/3 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	Too Dirty	W									O	‘Umayri 6: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.10:16; Dayr Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.21; Mazar Unstrat: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 21.17 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:16-7; ‘Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.35; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 18.108 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:16-7; ‘Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.35; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 18.108 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:16-7; ‘Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.35; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 18.108 ‘Umayri 8: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.23:8; Dayr Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. V.9; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 6.36, 55 Safut Pub : Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al- Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; ‘Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13 Safut Pub : Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al- Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; ‘Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13 Safut Pub : Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al- Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; ‘Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13 Safut Pub : Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al- Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; ‘Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13 Safut Pub : Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al- Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; 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26.2.5	Holemouth Krater	L12	2	5	14	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	2.5Y 6/1 Gray	W	O	and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:1; 'Umayri 7: MPP4 2000: Fig. 6.16:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.61: Sa'idiya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 16.7 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:1; 'Umayri 7: MPP4 2000: Fig. 6.16:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.61: Sa'idiya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 16.7	Iron IIC
26.2.6	Holemouth Krater	L12	8	20		7.5YR 8/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 8/3 Pink	W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:1; 'Umayri 7: MPP4 2000: Fig. 6.16:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.61: Sa'idiya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 16.7	Iron IIC
26.3.1	Holemouth Krater	L12	8	23	9	2.5YR 7/6 Light Red	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:1; 'Umayri 7: MPP4 2000: Fig. 6.16:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.61: Sa'idiya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 16.7 Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al- Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC
26.3.2	Holemouth Krater	L12	9	32	1	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	Too Dirty	7.5YR 5/1 Gray	W	U	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al- Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC-Per
26.3.3	Holemouth Krater	L12	2	6		Too Dirty	Too Dirty	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al- Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC-Per
26.3.4	Holemouth Krater	L12	5	18	7	10YR 8/2 Very Pale Brown	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	Too Dirty	W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al- Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC-Per

26.3.5	Holemouth Krater	L3	208	36	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W	O	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al- Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC-Per
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Plate 26 (Cont.).

Plate 27.1. Iron Age II Cooking Pots from Area L.

Plate 27.2. Iron Age II Cooking Pots from Area L.

Plate 27.3. Iron Age II Cooking Pots from Area L.

No	Type	Sq	Loc	Pail	Reg	Exterior	Core	Interior	Manu	Fire	Parallels	Time Period
27.1.1	Cooking Pot	L3	215	61		10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	10YR 5/1 Gray	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown 5YR 6/4	W	U	Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.4a; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13.150; Mudayna: Steiner 2009: Fig. 3	Iron IIC
27.1.2	Cooking Pot	L12	5	10		5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 7/4 Pink 10YR 8/2 Very Pale Brown	Light Reddish Brown	W	U	Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.4a; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13.150; Mudayna: Steiner 2009: Fig. 3	Iron IIC
27.1.3	Cooking Pot	L12	10	25	1	2.5YR 5/6 Red		2.5YR 6/6 Light Red 5YR 7/6	W	O	Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.4a; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13.150; Mudayna: Steiner 2009: Fig. 3	Iron IIC
27.1.4	Cooking Pot	L12	12	31	3	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 8/3 Pink	Reddish Yellow 5YR 5/4	W	O	Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.4a; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13.150; Mudayna: Steiner 2009: Fig. 3	Iron IIC
27.1.5	Cooking Pot	L10	11	34	3	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray 5YR 5/4	Reddish Brown 5YR 5/4	W	O	Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4:50; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.17:27; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:4	Iron IIC-Per
27.1.6	Cooking Pot	L12	5	18	5	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	Reddish Brown	Reddish Brown	W	U?	Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4:50; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.17:27; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:4	Iron IIC-Per
27.2.1	Cooking Pot	L12	7	10	19	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red 5YR 6/3 Light	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red 5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	W	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:13; Dayr Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXXVI.2c; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13.151; Umm ar-Rasas: Piccirillo 1991: Fig. 21:4	Iron IIC-Per
27.2.2	Cooking Pot	L12	9	24	6	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	Reddish Brown		W	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:13; Dayr Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXXVI.2c; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13.151; Umm ar-Rasas: Piccirillo 1991: Fig. 21:4	Iron IIC-Per
27.2.3	Cooking Pot	L12	9	24	7	7.5YR 4/2 Brown	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	2.5YR 4/4 Reddish Brown 5YR 5/3 Reddish Brown	W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:13; Dayr Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXXVI.2c; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13.151; Umm ar-Rasas: Piccirillo 1991: Fig. 21:4	Iron IIC-Per
27.2.4	Cooking Pot	L12	11	29	4	7.5YR 5/3 Brown	7.5YR 4/3 Brown	10YR 6/4 Light Yellowish Brown	W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:13; Dayr Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXXVI.2c; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13.151; Umm ar-Rasas: Piccirillo 1991: Fig. 21:4	Iron IIC-Per
27.2.5	Cooking Pot	L14	14	6		7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/1 Gray		W	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:14; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13:151; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.3e; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.15	Iron IIC
27.2.6	Cooking Pot	L3	208	30	(13)	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W	O		Iron IIC

27.2.7	Cooking Pot	L3	208	45	1	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:14; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13:151; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.3e; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.15	Iron IIC
27.2.8	Cooking Pot	L3	214	52		7.5YR 5/4 Brown	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:14; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13:151; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.3e; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.15	Iron IIC
27.3.1	Cooking Pot	L12	7	19	12	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:14; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13:151; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.3e; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.15	Iron IIC
27.3.2	Cooking Pot	L13	2	1	5	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/1 Gray	5YR 6/3 Light Reddish Brown	W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:14; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13:151; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.3e; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.15	Iron IIC
27.3.3	Cooking Pot	L14	17	51	3	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:14; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13:151; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.3e; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.15	Iron IIC
27.3.4	Cooking Pot	L12		5	13	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W	O	'Umayri 6: MPP4: Fig. 3.30:13; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.51; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:12; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13.146	Iron IIC- Per
27.3.5	Cooking Pot	L12	5	18		2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W	O	'Umayri 6: MPP4: Fig. 3.30:13; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.51; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:12; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13.146	Iron IIC- Per
27.3.6	Cooking Pot	L12	8	23	7	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	2.5YR 6/8 Light Red	2.5YR 5/6 Red	W	O	'Umayri 6: MPP4: Fig. 3.30:13; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.51; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:12; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13.146	Iron IIC- Per
27.3.7	Cooking Pot	L14	17	55	4	Burnt	Burnt 5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	Burnt 5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W	O	'Umayri 6: MPP4: Fig. 3.30:13; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.51; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:12; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13.146	Iron IIC- Per
27.3.8	Cooking Pot	L6	4	15	2	5YR 7/4 Pink			W	O	'Umayri 7: MPP5 2002: Fig. 3.18:9; Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.1a; TeS VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 3.28	Iron IIB- Per

Plate 27 (Cont.).

Plate 28.1. Iron Age II Jars and Jugs from Area L.

Plate 28.2. Iron Age II Jars and Jugs from Area L.

Plate 28.3. Iron Age II Jars and Jugs from Area L.

Plate 28.4. Iron Age II Jars and Jugs from Area L.

No	Type	Sq	Loc	Pail	Reg	Exterior 5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	Core 5YR 7/4 Reddish Brown 10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	Interior 5YR 7/4 Pink 5YR 7/4 Pink	Manu	Ext	Color	Fire	Parallels	Time Period
28.1.1	Holemouth Jar	L12	7	17	6				W			R	Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.58, 59; 'Umayri 6: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.22:2; Dayr Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXXI.5a, b	Iron IIC- Per
28.1.2	Holemouth Jar	L12	12	31	2	7.5YR 7/4 Pink			W			U	Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.58, 59; 'Umayri 6: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.22:2; Dayr Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXXI.5a, b	Iron IIC- Per
28.1.3	Holemouth Jar	L1	14	18	1	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W	SL	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	O	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC- Per
28.1.4	Holemouth Jar	L10	19	47		7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W			O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:8-10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.57-60; Amman Survey: Abu Dayyah et al 1991: Fig. 5.17-19; 'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.5:3-8	Iron IIC- Per
28.1.5	Holemouth Jar	L12	2	1		10YR 8/2 Very Pale Brown	10YR 8/2 Very Pale Brown	10YR 8/2 Very Pale Brown	W			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:8-10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.57-60; Amman Survey: Abu Dayyah et al 1991: Fig. 5.17-19; 'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.5:3-8	Iron IIC- Per
28.1.6	Holemouth Jar	L12	2	9	26	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	W			O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:8-10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.57-60; Amman Survey: Abu Dayyah et al 1991: Fig. 5.17-19; 'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.5:3-8	Iron IIC- Per
28.1.7	Holemouth Jar	L12	2	5	18	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 5/1 Gray	W			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:8-10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.57-60; Amman Survey: Abu Dayyah et al 1991: Fig. 5.17-19; 'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.5:3-8	Iron IIC- Per
28.1.8	Holemouth Jar	L12	7	19		7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/1 Gray	7.5YR 4/1 Dark Gray	W			O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:8-10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.57-60; Amman Survey: Abu Dayyah et al 1991: Fig. 5.17-19; 'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.5:3-8	Iron IIC- Per
28.1.9	Holemouth Jar	L13	2	1	4	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W			O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:8-10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.57-60; Amman Survey: Abu Dayyah et al 1991: Fig. 5.17-19; 'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.5:3-8	Iron IIC- Per
28.1.10	Holemouth Jar	L14	11	111	19	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	GLEY 1 7/N Light Gray	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	W			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:8-10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.57-60; Amman Survey: Abu Dayyah et al 1991: Fig. 5.17-19; 'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.5:3-8	Iron IIC- Per

28.2.1	Holemouth Jar	L14	17	49	1	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:8-10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.57-60; Amman Survey: Abu Dayyah et al 1991: Fig. 5.17-19; 'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.5:3-8 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:1; 'Umayri 7: MPP4 2000: Fig. 6.16:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.61: Sa'diya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 16.7	Iron IIC-Per
28.2.2	Holemouth Jar	L13	2	1	19	GLE Y1 4/N Dark Gray	GLE Y1 5/1 Gray	GLE Y1 4/N Dark Gray	W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:1; 'Umayri 7: MPP4 2000: Fig. 6.16:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.61: Sa'diya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 16.7	Iron IIC
28.2.3	Holemouth Jar	L14	1	1	3	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	2.5Y 6/1 Gray	2.5Y 5/1 Gray	W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:3; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. IV.1a; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 11.112; 'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.13.6	Iron IIC-Per
28.2.4	Holemouth Jar	L12	7	19	14	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow 5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	Too Dirty	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow 7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:3; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. IV.1a; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 11.112; 'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.13.6	Iron IIC-Per
28.2.5	Holemouth Jar	L14	11	25	4	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	W	O	Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.45, 46; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLII.1a; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:5; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 72.15	Iron IIC-Per
28.2.6	Jar	L12	6	14		2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	10YR 6/1 Gray	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.6:16; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 10.63; Dhiban fill: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 1.2	Iron IIC-Per
28.2.7	Jar	L14	1	1	4	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5 YR 7/4 Pink	W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:15; 'Umayri 6: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:4; Dhiban IV: Winnett and Reed 1964: Fig. 73.2; Dayr 'Alla 9: Franken 1969: Fig. 3.1849	Iron IIB-C
28.2.8	Jar	L12	7	17	8	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:15; 'Umayri 6: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:4; Dhiban IV: Winnett and Reed 1964: Fig. 73.2; Dayr 'Alla 9: Franken 1969: Fig. 3.1849	Iron IIB-C
28.2.9	Jar	L12	8	23	6	2.5YR7/6 Light Red	10YR 4/1 Dark Gray 10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	2.5YR 7/6 Light Red 10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:15; 'Umayri 6: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:4; Dhiban IV: Winnett and Reed 1964: Fig. 73.2; Dayr 'Alla 9: Franken 1969: Fig. 3.1849	Iron IIB-C
28.2.10	Jar	L14	11	41	13	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown			W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:12; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 7.15:8; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.76; Tall Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.100	Iron IIC-Per
28.2.11	Jar	L12	1	2	1				W			

28.2.12	Jar	L13	2	1	10	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	Gley1 5/N Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W		U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:12; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 7.15:8; Rujm al- Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.76; Tall Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.100 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.15:11; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.80; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XX.2	Iron IIC- Per	
28.3.1	Jar	L12	7	17	4	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W		O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.15:11; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.80; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XX.2	Iron IIC- Per	
28.3.2	Jar	L14	17	50	1	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	SM	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.15:11; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.80; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XX.2 'Umayri 7/6: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.5:25; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 7.72; Dayr Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXXIV.13ab; TeS VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.15	Iron IIC- Per
28.3.3	Jar	L3	208	36	3	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 5/1 Gray	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W		U	Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 6.40; Dayr Alla IV: Groot 2011: Pl. LII.11a; AaK 13: Fischer and Herrmann 1995: Fig. 18.6 Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 6.40; Dayr Alla IV: Groot 2011: Pl. LII.11a; AaK 13: Fischer and Herrmann 1995: Fig. 18.6	Iron IIB-C	
28.3.4	Jug	L6	4	8	2	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W		U		Iron IIB- Per	
28.3.5	Jug	L10	12	21	3	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W		U		Iron IIB- Per	
28.3.6	Jug	L14	11	41	11	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	2.5YR 7/6 Light Red	W		O	Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 6.40; Dayr Alla IV: Groot 2011: Pl. LII.11a; AaK 13: Fischer and Herrmann 1995: Fig. 18.6 Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 6.40; Dayr Alla IV: Groot 2011: Pl. LII.11a; AaK 13: Fischer and Herrmann 1995: Fig. 18.6	Iron IIB- Per	
28.3.7	Jug	L14	11	25	5	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	W		O	Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 6.40; Dayr Alla IV: Groot 2011: Pl. LII.11a; AaK 13: Fischer and Herrmann 1995: Fig. 18.6 Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 6.40; Dayr Alla IV: Groot 2011: Pl. LII.11a; AaK 13: Fischer and Herrmann 1995: Fig. 18.6	Iron IIB- Per	
28.3.8	Jug	L12	11	29	3	7.5YR 8/4 Pink	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	7.5YR 8/4 Pink	W		O	Safut Pub: Fig. 8.22; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.79; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:33; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Cat. P039.41; Dayr Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VII.13b	Iron IIB- Per	
28.3.9	Jug	L14	4	10	22	2.5YR 7/6 Light Red	10YR 7/1 Light Gray	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	W		NA	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29.32; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.79; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.92; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXI.11a Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:21; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIII.29; Dhiban Tomb J6: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 21.16; Mevorakh IV-VI: Stern 1978: Fig. 9.3	Iron IIC- Per	
28.3.10	Jug	L12	7	15		7.5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W		O		Iron IIC- Per	
28.3.11	Jug	L12	6	11		7.5YR 8/3 Pink	Too Dirty	7.5YR 7/2 Pinkish Gray	W		R		Iron IIC- Per	

28.3.12	Jug	L12	9	24	8	7.5YR 6/2 Pinkish Gray 10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 5/1 Gray	7.5YR 7/2 Brown	W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:21; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIII.29; Dhiban Tomb J6: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 21.16; Mevorakh IV-VI: Stern 1978: Fig. 9.3	Iron IIC- Per
28.3.13	Jug	L12	2	7	34	10YR 7/2 Light Gray 10YR 8/2 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/2 Light Gray 10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/2 Light Gray 10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	W	U	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:20	Iron IIC- Per
28.3.14	Jug	L12	2	6	30	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	W	O	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:20	Iron IIC- Per
28.3.15	Jug	L12	2	4	2	7.5YR 8/3 Pink	10YR 8/2 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 8/4 Pink	W	O	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:20 'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.6:4; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:17; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.15; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VI.1b	Iron IIC
28.3.17	Jug	L12	2	9		7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	O	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.6:4; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:17; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.15; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VI.1b	Iron IIC
28.4.1	Jug	L12		24	10	5YR 5/3 Reddish Brown	2.5YR 4/6 Red	2.5YR 4/6 Red 5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	O	'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:13; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.38; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VI:7; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.19	Iron IIC
28.4.2	Jug	L12	5	10	10	7.5YR 8/3 Pink	Too Dirty		W	U	'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:13; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.38; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VI:7; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.19	Iron IIC
28.4.3	Jug	L12	5	13	11	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	Too Dirty	7.5YR 5/3 Brown	W	O	'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:13; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.38; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VI:7; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.19	Iron IIC
28.4.4	Jug	L14	17	50	3	Too Dirty	Too Dirty	Too Dirty	W	O	Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.19	Iron IIC

Plate 28 (Cont.).

Plate 29.1. Iron Age II Storage Jars from Area L.

Plate 29.2. Iron Age II Storage Jars from Area L.

No	Type	Sq	Loc	Pail	Reg	Exterior	Core	Interior	Manu	Ext	Color	Int	Color	Fire	Parallels	Time Period
29.1.1	Storage Jar	L1	13	15	2	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	GLE Y1 4/1 Dark Gray	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	W	WBL	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	WBL	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	O	Sa'idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.22; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.50; Um al-Hedamus: Palumbo 1992: Fig. 4.6; Arad X: Herzog et al 1984: Fig. 13.1; Beersheba II: Aharoni 1973: Pl. 57.5	Iron II
29.1.2	Storage Jar	L1	15	29	2	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W	SL	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	SL	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	U	Sa'idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.22; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.50; Um al-Hedamus: Palumbo 1992: Fig. 4.6; Arad X: Herzog et al 1984: Fig. 13.1; Beersheba II: Aharoni 1973: Pl. 57.5	Iron II
29.1.3	Storage Jar	L3	208	42	2	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.13:6; Nimrin: Dornemann 1990: Fig. 5.1; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XX.4a	Iron IIC-Per
29.1.4	Storage Jar	L14	5	5		7.5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 6/1 Gray	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.13:6; Nimrin: Dornemann 1990: Fig. 5.1; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XX.4a	Iron IIC-Per
29.1.5	Storage Jar	L1	15	29	1	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W	SM	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown			R	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al-Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIB-C
29.1.6	Storage Jar	L14	1	1		5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al-Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIB-C
29.2.1	Storage Jar	L14	11	25	2	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 8/3 Pink	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W					NA	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al-Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIB-C
29.2.2	Storage Jar	L14	11	38	22	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W						Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed	Iron IIB-C

29.2.3	Storage Jar	L14	11	41	16	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	2.5YR 6/1 Gray	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W	1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al-Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al-Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIB-C
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Plate 30.1. Iron Age II Miscellaneous Vessels from Area L.

Plate 30.2. Iron Age II Miscellaneous Vessels from Area L.

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Plate 30.3. Iron Age II Miscellaneous Vessels from Area L.

No	Type	Sq	Loc	Pail	Reg	Exterior	Core	Interior	Manu	Ext	Color	Fire	Parallels	Time Period
30.1.1	Juglet	L14	4	10	23	5YR 8/3 Pink	10YR 5/1 Gray	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	W			O	Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Cat. P014; TeS VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.8; Dhiban Tomb J6: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 21.11	Iron IIB-C
30.1.2	Juglet	L14	9	19		5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow		7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W			U	Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Cat. P014; TeS VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.8; Dhiban Tomb J6: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 21.11	Iron IIB-C
30.1.3	Decanter	L3	208	36	2	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	W			O	Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXI.11b; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 11.93; TeS V: Pritchard 1983: Fig. 11.17	Iron IIB-C
30.1.4	Decanter	L3	211	46		5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W			U	Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXI.11b; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 11.93; TeS V: Pritchard 1983: Fig. 11.17	Iron IIB-C
30.1.5	Decanter	L10	12	21	1	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	W	SM	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	R	Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXI.11b; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 11.93; TeS V: Pritchard 1983: Fig. 11.17	Iron IIB-C
30.1.6	Decanter	L12	8	23	12	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	W			U	Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXI.11b; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 11.93; TeS V: Pritchard 1983: Fig. 11.17	Iron IIB-C
30.2.1	Decanter	L14	17	52	9	10YR 7/6 Yellow	10YR 7/6 Yellow	10YR 7/6 Yellow	W			?	Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXI.11b; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 11.93; TeS V: Pritchard 1983: Fig. 11.17	Iron IIB-C
30.2.2	Spouted Jug	L14	13	43	(16)		5YR 7/4 Pink		W	WBH SH	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	O	Megiddo III: Lamon and Shipton 1939: Pl. 1.35; Beth Shan: James 1966: Fig. 10.13; Ai: Marquet-Krause 1949: Pl. LXIX.385	Iron II
30.2.3	Pilgrim Flask	L11	3	13		5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	W	SM	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	O	Dayr Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VII.12; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:18; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 11.94	Iron IIC- Per
30.2.4	Carrot Bottle	L14	8	18	(6)	10YR 5/1 Gray	10YR 5/1 Gray	10YR 5/1 Gray	W			O	Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 15.19; Dayr Alla IV: Groot 2011: Pl. LIII.27; Dhiban IV: Winnett and Reed 1964: Pl. 77.9	Iron IIC- Per
30.2.5	Lamp	L12	9	28	13	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 8/3 Pink	W			O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:15; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.85; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 7:76; Sa'diya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 16.18	Iron IIC
30.3.1	Amphora?	L3	214	64	1	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	10YR 5/1 Gray	10YR 5/1 Gray	W	WBL	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	O	Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 15.18; Amman Um Udaina Tomb: Hadidi 1987: Fig. 3.184(?); Beersheba II: Aharoni 1973: Pl. 74.16	Iron IIB- Per

30.3.2	Juglet	L14	11	35	(19)	7.5YR 6/2 Pinkish Gray		W			O	Safut Pub: Fig. 8.22; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.79; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:33; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Cat. P039.41; Dayr Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VII.13b	Iron IIC- Per
30.3.3	Juglet	L14	8	18	(7)	10YR 6/1 Gray		W	WBM	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	U	Safut Pub: Fig. 8.22; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.79; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:33; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Cat. P039.41; Dayr Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VII.13b	Iron IIC- Per

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Plate 31.1. Material from Collapsed Second Story of Casemate Room in A1x.

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Plate 31.2. Material from Collapsed Second Story of Casemate Room in A1x.

Plate 31.3. Material from Collapsed Second Story of Casemate Room in A1x.

No	Type	Sq	Loc	Pail	Reg	Exterior	Core	Interior	Manu	Ext	Color	Int	Color	Fire	Parallels	Time Period
31.1.1	Bowl	A1x	15	20	1	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	Too Dirty	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	W	WBL	7.5YR 7/4 Pink			?	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C
31.1.2	Bowl	A1x	16	26		7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WBL	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	WBL	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	U	Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
31.1.3	Bowl	A1x	20	22	7	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	WBH	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	WBH	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	R	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C
31.1.4	Bowl	A1x	20	22		7.5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 4/1 Dark Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C
31.1.5	Bowl	A1x	15, 20	20, 30		7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	WBH	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	WBH	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	R	Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:13, 15; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4 2000: Fig. 3.29:27; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.2, 3; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 8.24, 25, 30	Iron IIC-Per
31.1.6	Basin	A1x	20	22		7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W					O	Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.11; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.32:2, 3; Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XI.20a, d	Iron IIC-Per
31.1.7	Cooking Pot	A1x	15	20	10	5YR 4/3 Reddish Brown	5YR 4/3 Reddish Brown	5YR 4/3 Reddish Brown	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:14; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13:151; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.3e; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.15	Iron IIC
31.1.8	Decanter	A1x	16	17		10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	W					U	Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXI.11b; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 11.93; TeS V: Pritchard 1983: Fig. 11.17	Iron IIB-C

31.1.9	Decanter	A1x	16, 15, 22	17, 18		7.5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 6/1 Gray	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	W				U	Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXI.11b; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 11.93; TeS V: Pritchard 1983: Fig. 11.17	Iron IIB-C	
31.2.1	Holemouth Jar	A1x	15	20		10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	W				O	Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.58, 59; 'Umayri 6: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.22:2; Dayr Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXXI.5a, b	Iron IIC-Per	
31.2.2	Holemouth Krater	A1x	15	20	14	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	SM	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown		U	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.14; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC-Per	
31.2.3	Holemouth Krater	A1x	22, 16	36, 78		7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W	WBL	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	U	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC-Per	
31.2.4	Jar	A1x	15	23		10YR 5/1 Gray	10YR 5/1 Gray	10YR 5/1 Gray	W				O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.15:11; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.80; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XX.2	Iron IIC-Per	
31.2.5	Jar/Jug	A1x	15	13		5YR 6/3 Light Reddish Brown	Too Dirty	5YR 6/3 Light Reddish Brown	W				U	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.6:4; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:17; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.15; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VI.1b	Iron IIC	
31.2.6	Jug	A1x	16	24		7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	W	SM	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	SH	5Y 7/2 Light Gray	O	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:20	Iron IIC-Per
31.3.1	Juglet	A1x	15, 16, 22	18, 17, 30		7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	W	WBL	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow		U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:20; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:17; Sa'idiyah VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.23; Pella Area VIII: McNicoll et al 1982: Pl. 126.1	Iron IIB-C	
31.3.2	Juglet	A1x	16, , 18	15, 17, 24	(68)	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 6/1 Gray	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W				U	Safut Pub: Fig. 8.22; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.79; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:33; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Cat. P039.41; Dayr Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VII.13b	Iron IIC-Per	
31.3.3	Krater	A1x	15	14		10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W	SM	5Y 8/2 White	SM	5Y 8/2 White	O	Hisban 16A: Herr and Sauer 2012: Fig. 2.32:7; 'Umayri 7: MPP 3: Fig.	Iron IIA-C

													7.15:15; Tell Far'ah VIIc-d: Chambon 1984: Pl. 49.9	
31.3.4	Lamp	A1x	20	22	(41)	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:15; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.85; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 7:76; Sa'idiya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 16.18	Iron IIC
31.3.5	Plate	A1x	15	20	6	5YR 7/4 Pink	Too Dirty	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WBM	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.35; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 18.108	Iron IIC-Per
31.3.6	Jug	A1x	16, 22	15, 43		10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 5/1 Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:12; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 7.15:8; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.76; Tall Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.100	Iron IIC-Per

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Plate 32.1. Whole Vessels on Floor in Casemate Room Excavated in A1 and A1x.

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Plate 32.2. Whole Vessels on Floor in Casemate Room Excavated in A1 and A1x.

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Plate 32.3. Whole Vessels on Floor in Casemate Room Excavated in A1 and A1x.

Plate 32.4. Whole Vessels on Floor in Casemate Room Excavated in A1 and A1x.

Plate 32.5. Whole Vessels on Floor in Casemate Room Excavated in A1 and A1x.

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Plate 32.6. Whole Vessels on Floor in Casemate Room Excavated in A1 and A1x.

No	Type	Sq	Loc	Pail	Reg	Exterior	Core	Interior	Manu	Ext	Color	Int	Color	Decor	Fir e	Parallels	Time Period
32.1.1	Bowl	A1	13	37		2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/3 Light Reddish Brown	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	WBH	2.5YR 5/6 Red	WBHR	2.5YR 5/6 Red		U	'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al- Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2 Safut Pub: Fig. 5.5, 6; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:13, 15; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4 2000: Fig. 3.29:27; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.2, 3; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 8.24, 25, 30 Safut Pub: Fig. 5.8; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:18, 20; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.7; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 4.36:2; Dhiban: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 18.6 Safut Pub: Fig. 5.13; Adoni Nur Tomb: Harding and Tufnell 1953: Fig. 21: 73; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.3; 'Umayri 6: MPP 5: Fig. 3.18:23, 19.3 'Umayri 7: MPP 5: Fig. 4.10:5; AaK: Fischer 1991: Fig. 8.13; Hazor IV: Yadin 1960: Pl. CCLV:10 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:14; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13:151; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011:	Iron IIB- Per
32.1.2	Bowl	A1	9, 11, 12	30, 25, 27	217	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 4/1 Dark Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WBL	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	WBH	7.5YR 5/4 Brown		U		Iron IIC-Per
32.1.3	Bowl	A1	13	37		2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W	WBH	2.5YR 5/6 Red	WBH	2.5YR 5/6 Red	Pa 5YR 4/1 Dark Gray	U		Iron IIB-Per
32.1.4	Bowl	A1x	22	28		7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	5YR 6/2 Pinkish Gray	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	WBH	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	WBH	2.5YR 5/6 Red		U		Iron IIC-Per
32.2.1	Cooking Pot	A1	9	32		2.5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	10YR 4/1 Dark Gray	NA	W						U		Iron IIC
32.2.2	Cooking Pot	A1	11	29	1	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W						U		Iron IIC

32.2.3	Cooking Pot	A1x	64?			7.5YR 5/4 Brown	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	W	U	Pl. XXIV.3e; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.15 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:14; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13:151; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.3e; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.15 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:14; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13:151; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.3e; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.15 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:14; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13:151; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.3e; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.15	Iron IIC
32.3.1	Cooking Pot	A1	11, 12	43, 25		5YR 4/3 Reddish Brown	5YR 4/3 Reddish Brown	5YR 4/3 Reddish Brown	W	O	Pl. XXIV.3e; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.15 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:14; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13:151; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.3e; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.15 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:14; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13:151; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.3e; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.15	Iron IIC
32.3.2	Cooking Pot	A1x	22	27		5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	5YR 6/3 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	U	Pl. XXIV.3e; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.15 Safut Pub: Fig. 8.21; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 4.27; Amman Tomb: Harding 1951: Fig. 1:11; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.82; Dhiban IV: Winnett and Reed 1964: Pl. 78.2 'Umayri 7: MPP 2: Fig. 8.14:10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.58; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 11.106; En Gedi: Mazar, Dothan, and Dunayevsky 1966: Pl. 18.8 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:8-10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.57-60; Amman Survey: Abu Dayyah et al 1991: Fig.	Iron IIC
32.3.3	Cup	A1	11	(53)		7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	U	Clark 1983: Fig. 6.82; Dhiban IV: Winnett and Reed 1964: Pl. 78.2 'Umayri 7: MPP 2: Fig. 8.14:10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.58; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 11.106; En Gedi: Mazar, Dothan, and Dunayevsky 1966: Pl. 18.8 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:8-10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.57-60; Amman Survey: Abu Dayyah et al 1991: Fig.	Iron IIB-C
32.3.4	Holemouth Jar	A1				2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	7.5YR 6/0 Gray	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W	U	Clark 1983: Fig. 5.57-60; Amman Survey: Abu Dayyah et al 1991: Fig.	Iron IIC-Per
32.4.1	Holemouth Jar	A1x	22	28	a	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W	O	Clark 1983: Fig. 5.57-60; Amman Survey: Abu Dayyah et al 1991: Fig.	Iron IIC-Per

Plate 32 (Cont.).

Plate 33. Pottery from Foundation Pit in A1.

No	Type	Sq	Loc	Pail	Reg	Exterior	Core	Interior	Manu	Ext	Color	Int	Color	Fire	Parallels	Time Period
33.1	Bowl	A1	10	590		7.5YR 6/4 Pink 2.5YR 6/3 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 6/4 Pink	7.5YR 6/4 Pink 2.5YR 6/3 Light Reddish Brown	W	WBL	7.5YR 7/4 Pink 2.5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	WBL	7.5YR 7/4 Pink 2.5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	?	Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.23; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:31; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.8; Nimrin: Dornemann 1990: Fig. 4.33 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al-Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC
33.2	Bowl	A1	10	31	6		7.5YR 6/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WBH		WBH	Brown	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al-Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
33.3	Bowl	A1	10	31	13	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 6/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIC-Per
33.4	Bowl	A1	10	31	5	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	Too Dirty	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	W					?		
33.5	Bowl	A1	10	31	2	5YR 6/3 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	5YR 6/3 Light Reddish Brown	W	WBM	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	WBM	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C
33.6	Bowl	A1	10	31	9	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray 7.5YR 4/0	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W	WBH	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	WBH	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	U	TeS VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 2.7; 'Umayri 9: MPP 4: Fig. 3.23:8; Megiddo IV-II: Lamon and Shipton 1939: Pl. 26.72 Sa'idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.22; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.50; Um al-Hedamus: Palumbo 1992: Fig. 4.6; Arad X: Herzog et al 1984: Fig. 13.1; Beersheba II: Aharoni 1973: Pl. 57.5	Iron IIB-C
33.7	Krater	A1	10	31	8	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	Dark Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W					U		Iron IB-Iron IIC
33.8	Storage Jar	A1	10	31	1	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W					O		Iron IIB-C

Plate 33 (Cont.).

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Plate 34. Pottery Excavated around Installation 15 in A4.

No	Type	Sq	Loc	Pail	Reg	Exterior	Core	Interior	Manu	Fire	Parallels	Time Period
34.1	Jug	A4	15	16	1	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:20; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:17; Sa'idiyah VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.23; Pella Area VIII: McNicoll et al 1982: Pl. 126.1	Iron IIB-C
34.2	Jug	A4	15	16	3	10YR 6/4 Light Yellowish Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	10YR 6/4 Light Yellowish Brown	W	U	'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:13; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.38; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VI:7; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.19	Iron IIC
34.3	Cooking Pot	A4	15	16	2	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W	U	'Umayri 6: MPP4: Fig. 3.30:13; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.51; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:12; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13.146	Iron IIC-Per
34.4	Cooking Pot	A4	15	17	1	2.5YR 4/6 Red	2.5YR 4/6 Red	2.5YR 4/6 Red	W	O	'Umayri 6: MPP4: Fig. 3.30:13; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.51; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:12; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13.146	Iron IIC-Per
34.5	Cooking Pot	A4	15	17	2	2.5YR 4/6 Red	2.5YR 4/6 Red	2.5YR 4/6 Red	W	O	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.10:24; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.88; Dayr 'Alla IV: Groot 2011: Pl. LIV.5; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.19	Iron IIA-C

Plate 34 (Cont.).

Plate 35.1. Iron Age II Bowls from Area A.

Plate 35.2. Iron Age II Bowls from Area A.

Plate 35.3. Iron Age II Bowls from Area A.

Plate 35.4. Iron Age II Bowls from Area A.

Plate 35.5. Iron Age II Bowls from Area A.

Plate 35.6. Iron Age II Bowls from Area A.

Plate 35.7. Iron Age II Bowls from Area A.

Plate 35.8. Iron Age II Bowls from Area A.

Plate 35.9. Iron Age II Bowls from Area A.

Plate 35.10. Iron Age II Bowls from Area A.

Plate 35.11. Iron Age II Bowls from Area A.

Plate 35.12. Iron Age II Bowls from Area A.

Plate 35.13. Iron Age II Bowls from Area A.

No	Type	Sq	Loc	Pail	Reg	Exterior	Core	Interior	Manu	Ext	Color	Int	Color	Decor	Fire	Parallels	Time Period
35.1.1	Bowl	A4	9	4	1	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	Too Dirty	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	SM	2.5YR 5/6 Red	SM	2.5YR 5/6 Red		?	Inscription: 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:2-5; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 6.4; Hisban 17B: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.24:11-2; Mazar V and III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 1.6, 8.13	Iron IIA-C
35.1.2	Bowl	A1	8	20	17	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	10YR 6/1 Gray	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	W						U	Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.23; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:31; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.8; Nimrin: Dornemann 1990: Fig. 4.33	Iron IIC
35.1.3	Bowl	A1	10	590		7.5YR 6/4 Pink	7.5YR 6/4 Pink	7.5YR 6/4 Pink	W	W BL	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	WB L	7.5YR 7/4 Pink		?	Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.23; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:31; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.8; Nimrin: Dornemann 1990: Fig. 4.33	Iron IIC
35.1.4	Bowl	A2	2	4	6	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	W						O	Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.23; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:31; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.8; Nimrin: Dornemann 1990: Fig. 4.33	Iron IIC
35.1.5	Bowl	A4	14	18	2	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	W BH	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddis h Brown 5YR	WB H	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddis h Brown 5YR	Pa 5YR 3/1 Very Dark Gray PaR	O	Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.23; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:31; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.8; Nimrin: Dornemann 1990: Fig. 4.33	Iron IIC
35.1.6	Bowl	A1	3	531		7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	W BH	5/4 Reddis h Brown 5YR	WB H	5/4 Reddis h Brown 5YR		U	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
35.1.7	Bowl	A1	3	539		7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	10YR 6/1 Gray	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W	W BL	6/6 Reddis h Yellow 7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	WB M	5YR 5/6 Yellow ish Red 7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	5YR 4/2 Dark Reddish Gray	U	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
35.1.8	Bowl	A1	7	566		7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	W BH		WB H			R	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per

35.1.9	Bowl	A1	9	503		2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	10YR 5/1 Gray	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W							U	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; ‘Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
35.1.10	Bowl	A1	9	6		10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W							U	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; ‘Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
35.1.11	Bowl	A1	9	8	3	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 5/1 Gray 10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 7/4 Pink 10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W	B M	5YR 6/4 Light Reddis h Brown	WB M	5YR 6/4 Light Reddis h Brown			U	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; ‘Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
35.1.12	Bowl	A1	9	30	325	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W							O	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; ‘Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
35.1.13	Bowl	A1	11	29	9	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	B M	2.5YR 4/6 Red 5YR 6/4 Light Reddis h Brown	WB M	2.5YR 4/6 Red 5YR 6/4 Light Reddis h Brown			O	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; ‘Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
35.1.14	Bowl	A1x	9	1		7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	SH						O	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; ‘Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
35.2.1	Bowl	A1x	9	2	2	5YR 7/4 Pink	Too Dirty 7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	5YR 7/4 Pink 7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W							?	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; ‘Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
35.2.2	Bowl	A1x	9	3	1	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Dark Gray	5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W	BL	5YR 7/4 Pink 2.5YR 5/4 Reddis h Brown	WB L	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown 2.5YR 5/4 Reddis h Brown			U	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; ‘Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
35.2.3	Bowl	A1x	9	7	6	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	Too Dirty	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	B M	5YR 7/4 Pink 2.5YR 5/4 Reddis h Brown	WB L	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown 2.5YR 5/4 Reddis h Brown			?	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; ‘Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
35.2.4	Bowl	A1x	9	2	1	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	Too Dirty	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W	B M	5YR 7/4 Pink 2.5YR 5/4 Reddis h Brown	WB M	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown 2.5YR 5/4 Reddis h Brown			O	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; ‘Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per

35.2.5	Bowl	A1x	14	10		5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	W BH /S H	2.5YR 5/4 Reddis h Brown	WB H/S H	2.5YR 5/4 Reddis h Brown	U	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
35.2.6	Bowl	A1x	16	26		7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	W BL	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	WB L	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	U	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
35.2.7	Bowl	A1x	22	43	1	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	W BH	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	WB H	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	R	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
35.2.8	Bowl	A2	4	10	107	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W					R	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
35.2.9	Bowl	A2	4	10	129	10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	10YR 6/2 Light Brownis h Gray	W	W BH	7.5YR 5/2 Brown	WB H	5YR 6/4 Light Reddis h Brown	U	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
35.2.10	Bowl	A2	4	11	130	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	2.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W	W BH		WB M/ WB HR	7/4 Very Pale Brown	U	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
35.2.11	Bowl	A2	4	5	24a	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W					U	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
35.2.12	Bowl	A2	4	5	36	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 6/1 Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W	W BL R	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	WB L	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	U	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
35.2.13	Bowl	A2	5	9	100	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W					U	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
35.3.1	Bowl	A2	5	12	138	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	2.5YR 5/0 Gray	2.5YR 5/0 Gray	W					U	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per

35.3.2	Bowl	A2	5	31	190	5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	W BH	5YR 6/6 Reddis h Yellow 7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray 7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	WB M	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown 7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray 7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	U	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; ‘Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
35.3.3	Bowl	A2	8	34	196	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	W BH	Dark Gray 7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	WB H	Dark Gray 7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	R	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; ‘Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
35.3.4	Bowl	A2	7	24	170	7/5YR 7/3 Pink	7/5YR 7/3 Pink	7/5YR 7/3 Pink	W	W BL	Light Brown	WB L	Light Brown	O	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; ‘Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
35.3.5	Bowl	A3	4	161		5YR 7/4 Pink	Too Dirty	5YR 7/4 Pink	W					?	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; ‘Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
35.3.6	Bowl	A2	8	34	203	7.5YR 8/4 Pink	10YR 6/1 Gray	7.5YR 8/4 Pink	W					U	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; ‘Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
35.3.7	Bowl	A3	3	138		7.5YR 5/0 Gray 5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray 7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray 5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	W BH	Dark Gray	WB H	Dark Gray	R	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; ‘Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
35.3.8	Bowl	A3	1	393					W					U	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; ‘Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
35.3.9	Bowl	A5	13	64	12	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	W BH	Dark Gray	WB H	Dark Gray	R	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; ‘Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
35.3.10	Bowl	A5	19	88	4	7.5YR 6/2 Pinkish Gray	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 6/2 Pinkish Gray	W	W BL	5YR 5/3 Brown	WB L	5YR 5/3 Brown	U	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; ‘Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
35.3.11	Bowl	A2	4	5	35	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	Too Dirty	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	W B M	Reddis h Brown	WB M	Reddis h Brown	O	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.13; Adoni Nur Tomb: Harding and Tufnell 1953: Fig. 21: 73; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.3; ‘Umayri 6: MPP 5: Fig. 3.18:23, 19.3	Iron IIC-Per

35.3.12	Bowl	A1	9, 11, 12	30, 25, 27	217	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 4/1 Dark Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	W BL	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	WB H	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	U	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.5, 6; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:13, 15; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4 2000: Fig. 3.29:27; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.2, 3; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 8.24, 25, 30	Iron IIC-Per
35.4.1	Bowl	A1x	15, 20	20, 30		7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	W BH	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	WB H	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	R	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.5, 6; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:13, 15; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4 2000: Fig. 3.29:27; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.2, 3; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 8.24, 25, 30	Iron IIC-Per
35.4.2	Bowl	A1	8	27	12	5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	W B M	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	WB M	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	U	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.5, 6; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:13, 15; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4 2000: Fig. 3.29:27; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.2, 3; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 8.24, 25, 30	Iron IIC-Per
35.4.3	Bowl	A1	9	4		7.5YR 7/4 Pink	Too Dirty	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	W BL	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown		Pa 5YR 3/1 Very Dark Gray	?	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.5, 6; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:13, 15; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4 2000: Fig. 3.29:27; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.2, 3; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 8.24, 25, 30	Iron IIC-Per
35.4.4	Bowl	A1x	14	11	1	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	W BH	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	WB H	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	R	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.5, 6; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:13, 15; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4 2000: Fig. 3.29:27; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.2, 3; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 8.24, 25, 30	Iron IIC-Per
35.4.5	Bowl	A1x	18	24		7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	W BH	2.5YR 4/4 Reddish Brown	WB H	2.5YR 4/4 Reddish Brown	O	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.5, 6; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:13, 15; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4 2000: Fig. 3.29:27; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.2, 3; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 8.24, 25, 30	Iron IIC-Per
35.4.6	Bowl	A2	5	8	62	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	Too Dirty	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	W BH	2.5YR 4/4 Reddish Brown	WB H	2.5YR 4/4 Reddish Brown	O	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.5, 6; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:13, 15; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4 2000: Fig. 3.29:27; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.2, 3; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 8.24, 25, 30	Iron IIC-Per
35.4.7	Bowl	A2	5	9	89	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	Too Dirty	2.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W	W BL	2.5YR 5/6 Red	WB L	2.5YR 6/3 Pale Brown	U	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.5, 6; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:13, 15; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4 2000: Fig. 3.29:27; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig.	Iron IIC-Per

35.4.8	Bowl	A2	8	34	212	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 6/1 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	W BL	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	WB L	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	U	1.2, 3; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 8.24, 25, 30 Safut Pub: Fig. 5.5, 6; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:13, 15; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4 2000: Fig. 3.29:27; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.2, 3; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 8.24, 25, 30 Safut Pub: Fig. 5.5, 6; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:13, 15; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4 2000: Fig. 3.29:27; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.2, 3; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 8.24, 25, 30	Iron IIC-Per
35.4.9	Bowl	A3	1	392		7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	NA	W			WB L	7.5YR 5/2 Brown	U	1.2, 3; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 8.24, 25, 30 Safut Pub: Fig. 5.8; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:18, 20; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.7; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 4.36:2; Dhiban: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 18.6 Safut Pub: Fig. 5.8; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:18, 20; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.7; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 4.36:2; Dhiban: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 18.6	Iron IIC-Per
35.4.10	Bowl	A1	8	29	5	Too Dirty	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W	W BH	10R 5/6 Red	WB H	10R 5/6 Red	O	1.2, 3; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 8.24, 25, 30 Safut Pub: Fig. 5.8; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:18, 20; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.7; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 4.36:2; Dhiban: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 18.6 Safut Pub: Fig. 5.8; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:18, 20; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.7; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 4.36:2; Dhiban: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 18.6	Iron IIB-Per
35.4.11	Bowl	A1	12			2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W					O	1.2, 3; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 8.24, 25, 30 Safut Pub: Fig. 5.8; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:18, 20; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.7; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 4.36:2; Dhiban: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 18.6 Safut Pub: Fig. 5.8; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:18, 20; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.7; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 4.36:2; Dhiban: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 18.6	Iron IIB-Per
35.5.1	Bowl	A1	12	32	5	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	2.5YR 7/6 Light Red	W					O	1.2, 3; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 8.24, 25, 30 Safut Pub: Fig. 5.8; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:18, 20; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.7; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 4.36:2; Dhiban: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 18.6 Safut Pub: Fig. 5.8; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:18, 20; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.7; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 4.36:2; Dhiban: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 18.6	Iron IIB-Per
35.5.2	Bowl	A1x	9	9	3	5YR 4/2 Dark Reddish Gray	7.5YR 5/1 Gray	2.5YR 5/3 Reddish Brown	W					U	1.2, 3; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 8.24, 25, 30 Safut Pub: Fig. 5.8; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:18, 20; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.7; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 4.36:2; Dhiban: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 18.6 Safut Pub: Fig. 5.8; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:18, 20; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.7; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 4.36:2; Dhiban: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 18.6	Iron IIB-Per
35.5.3	Bowl	A1x	9	6	1	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	W					U	1.2, 3; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 8.24, 25, 30 Safut Pub: Fig. 5.8; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:18, 20; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.7; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 4.36:2; Dhiban: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 18.6 Safut Pub: Fig. 5.8; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:18, 20; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.7; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 4.36:2; Dhiban: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 18.6	Iron IIB-Per
35.5.4	Bowl	A2	5	9	97	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	W BH	2.5YR 5/4 Reddis h Brown	WB H	2.5YR 5/4 Reddis h Brown	O	1.2, 3; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 8.24, 25, 30 Safut Pub: Fig. 5.8; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:18, 20; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.7; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 4.36:2; Dhiban: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 18.6 Safut Pub: Fig. 5.8; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:18, 20; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.7; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 4.36:2; Dhiban: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 18.6	Iron IIB-Per

35.5.5	Bowl	A1	8	25		2.5YR 5/6 Red	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	10YR 6/6 Light Red	W						O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al-Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
35.5.6	Bowl	A1	9	3	2	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W	W BL	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	WB L	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown		U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al-Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
35.5.7	Bowl	A1	10	31	6	2.5YR 6/3 Light Reddish Brown	Too Dirty	7.5YR 6/3 Light Reddish Brown	W	W BH	5/4 Reddish Brown	WB H	5/4 Reddish Brown		U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al-Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
35.5.8	Bowl	A1	10	31	13	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 6/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W						U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al-Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
35.5.9	Bowl	A1	12	32	6	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	6/2 Light Brownish Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	W B M/ SH	2.5YR 4/6 Red	WB M/ SH	2.5YR 4/6 Red		U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al-Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
35.5.10	Bowl	A2	2	4	10	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	W	W B M	6/6 Light Red	WB MR	6/6 Light Red		U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al-Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
35.5.11	Bowl	A2	5	6	39	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	W BL	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	WB L	7.5YR 7/4 Pink		U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al-Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
35.5.12	Bowl	A2	5	6	55	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	W BH	Very Dark Gray	WB H	Very Dark Gray		R	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al-Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
35.5.13	Bowl	A2	5	31	195	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	10YR 5/1 Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown		SH	8/3 Very Pale Brown	WB L	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown		U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al-Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
35.6.1	Bowl	A2	5	31	194	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	W	W B M	5YR 4/1 Dark Gray	WB M	4/3 Reddish Brown		R	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al-Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
35.6.2	Bowl	A2	7	24	176	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	W BL	5YR 6/4	WB L	5YR 6/4		O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig.	Iron IIC-Per

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Sample No.	Form	Material	Length (cm)	Width (cm)	Height (cm)	Color	Texture	Weight (g)	Shape	Material	Color	Texture	Weight (g)	Notes	Reference
35.8.5	Bowl	A1	10	31	2	5YR 6/3 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	5YR 6/3 Light Reddish Brown	2.5YR 6/4	W B M	5YR 5/6 Yellow ish Red	WB M	5YR 5/6 Yellow ish Red	U	Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9
35.8.6	Bowl	A1	11	33		2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	Too Dirty	5YR 6/3 Light Reddish Brown	6/4	W BH R	2.5YR 5/6 Red		7.5YR 3/0	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 12: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9
35.8.7	Bowl	A1	12	18	24	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray		W BH	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	WB H	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	R	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 12: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9
35.8.8	Bowl	A1	12	25	2	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown		W B M	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown			O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 12: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9
35.8.9	Bowl	A1x	9	4	38	10YR 8/2 White	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	10YR 8/2 White		W				U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 12: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9
35.8.10	Bowl	A1x	14	10	1	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray		W				U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 12: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9
35.8.11	Bowl	A1x	15	20	1	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	Too Dirty	7.5YR 7/3 Pink		W BL	7.5YR 7/4 Pink			?	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 12: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9
35.8.12	Bowl	A1x	20	22		7.5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 4/1 Dark Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink		W				U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 12: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9
35.8.13	Bowl	A1x	20	22	7	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray		W BH	7.5YR 3/0 Very	WB H	7.5YR 3/0 Very	R	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 12: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9

											Dark Gray		Dark Gray		Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	
35.8.14	Bowl	A2	2	5	1	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	10YR 6/1 Gray	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W	W BH	2.5YR 5/6 Red	WB H	2.5YR 5/6 Red	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 1212: Fig. 2.35:16-7; ‘Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C
35.8.15	Bowl	A2	2	5	2	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	10YR 6/1 Gray	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W	W BH	2.5YR 5/6 Red	WB H	2.5YR 5/6 Red	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 1212: Fig. 2.35:16-7; ‘Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C
35.9.1	Bowl	A2	4	7	56	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	W B M	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	WB M	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 1212: Fig. 2.35:16-7; ‘Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C
35.9.2	Bowl	A2	4	5	29	7.5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 1212: Fig. 2.35:16-7; ‘Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C
35.9.3	Bowl	A2	4	11	132	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	2.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	10YR 6/1 Gray	W	W BH	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddis h Brown	WB M	2.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 1212: Fig. 2.35:16-7; ‘Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C
35.9.4	Bowl	A2	5	9	73	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W	W BH /S H	2.5YR 5/6 Red	WB H/S H	2.5YR 5/6 Red 5YR 6/4 Light Reddis h Brown	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 1212: Fig. 2.35:16-7; ‘Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C
35.9.5	Bowl	A2	5	31	193	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 7/3 Pink 2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W			WB M		U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 1212: Fig. 2.35:16-7; ‘Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C
35.9.6	Bowl	A2	5	8	68	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	2.5YR 5/0 Gray	6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	W B M/ SM	5YR 4/1 Dark Gray	WB M/S M	5YR 4/1 Dark Gray	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 1212: Fig. 2.35:16-7; ‘Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C

35.9.7	Bowl	A2	7	21	153	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	W	W B M	5YR 6/4 Light Reddis h Brown 10YR 7/4	WB M	5YR 6/4 Light Reddis h Brown 10YR 5/2 Grayis h Brown	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C
35.9.8	Bowl	A2	9	11	131	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	NA	W	W BH R	Very Pale Brown	WB H	Brown	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C
35.9.9	Bowl	A3	3	102		7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C
35.9.10	Bowl	A3	5	486		7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	10YR 5/1 Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C
35.10.1	Bowl	A4	8	1	1	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 6/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	W BL	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	WB L	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C
35.10.2	Bowl	A4	8	1	3	5YR 6/3 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 6/0 Gray	5YR 6/3 Light Reddish Brown	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C
35.10.3	Bowl	A4	9	8	4	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C
35.10.4	Bowl	A4	14	13	2	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	Too Dirty	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W					?	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C
35.10.5	Bowl	A4	14	13	6	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	Too Dirty	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	W	W BH	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	WB H	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	?	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C

35.10.6	Bowl	A5	19	88	7	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W						U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C
35.10.7	Bowl	A1	8	23	19	2.5YR 5/6 Red	Too Dirty	2.5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W			WB LR	2.5YR 3/1 Very Dark Gray			Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C
35.10.8	Bowl	A1	9	583		7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W						U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C
35.10.9	Bowl	A1	11	25	3	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	W B M R	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	WB M	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown		U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C
35.10.10	Bowl	A1x	22	27	1	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	W BL	2.5YR 4/4 Reddis h Brown	WB L	2.5YR 4/4 Reddis h Brown		O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C
35.10.11	Bowl	A2	4	11	133	5YR 5/3 Reddish Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 5/3 Reddish Brown	W						U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C
35.11.1	Bowl	A2	4	10	110	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	W BH	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	WB H	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray		R	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C
35.11.2	Bowl	A2	8	34	211	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 6/1 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	W BL /S H	2.5YR 5/4 Reddis h Brown	WB H/S H	2.5YR 5/4 Reddis h Brown		U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C
35.11.3	Bowl	A2	8	34	220	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 6/2 Pinkish Gray	6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	W BH R	2.5YR 4/4 Reddis h Brown	WB H	2.5YR 4/4 Reddis h Brown		U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C
35.11.4	Bowl	A2	12	39	241	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W						O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C

35.11.5	Bowl	A3	3	143		2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W	W B M	2.5YR 4/4 Reddis h Brown	WB M	2.5YR 4/4 Reddis h Brown	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C
35.11.6	Bowl	A4	8	1	2	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	Too Dirty	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C
35.11.7	Bowl	A5	13	53	2	10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	Too Dirty	5YR 7/3 Pink	W	W BL W B M/ SH	10YR 6/2 Light Browni sh Gray	WB H	5YR 6/4 Light Reddis h Brown	?	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C
35.11.8	Bowl	A5	16	74	8	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W		2.5YR 5/6 Red 5YR 6/6 Reddis h	WB M/ SH	2.5YR 5/6 Red 5YR 6/6 Reddis h	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C
35.11.9	Bowl	A5	16	75	19	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	10YR 5/1 Gray	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W	W BL W B M/ SH	Yellow	WB L	Yellow	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C
35.11.10	Bowl	A5	16	74	6	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W		2.5YR 5/6 Red	WB M/ SH	2.5YR 5/6 Red	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C
35.11.11	Bowl	A1	4, 12	24, 27		2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	10YR 5/2 Grayish Brown	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	W B M	2.5YR 5/6 Red	WB M	2.5YR 5/6 Red	U	'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:2-5; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 6.4; Hisban 17B: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.24:11-2; Mazar V and III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 1.6, 8.13	Iron IIA-C
35.11.12	Bowl	A1	2	32		10R 5/8 Red	2.5YR N5/ Gray	10R 5/8 Red	W	W BH				U	'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:2-5; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 6.4; Hisban 17B: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.24:11-2; Mazar V and III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 1.6, 8.13	Iron IIA-C
35.11.13	Bowl	A2	2	4	15	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	Too Dirty	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W					?	Hisban 17B: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.24:11-2; Mazar V and III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 1.6, 8.13	Iron IIA-C
35.11.14	Bowl	A2	4	5	25	2.5YR 6/4 Light	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	2.5YR 6/4 Light	W	W B M	2.5YR 5/4 Reddis	WB M	2.5YR 5/4 Reddis	U	'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:2-5; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 6.4; Hisban 17B: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig.	Iron IIA-C

						Reddish Brown		Reddish Brown			h Brown	h Brown	2.24:11-2; Mazar V and III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 1.6, 8.13			
35.11.1	Bowl	A2	4	5	19	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	Too Dirty	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W	W BH	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	WB L	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	O	‘Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:2-5; Sa’idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 6.4; Hisban 17B: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.24:11-2; Mazar V and III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 1.6, 8.13	Iron IIA-C
35.12.1	Bowl	A2	4	10	126	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	W	W BH /S H	2.5YR 5/6 Red	WB H/S H	2.5YR 5/6 Red	U	‘Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:2-5; Sa’idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 6.4; Hisban 17B: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.24:11-2; Mazar V and III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 1.6, 8.13	Iron IIA-C
35.12.2	Bowl	A2	5	9	81	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 7/2 Pinkish Gray	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W					U	‘Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:2-5; Sa’idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 6.4; Hisban 17B: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.24:11-2; Mazar V and III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 1.6, 8.13	Iron IIA-C
35.12.3	Bowl	A4	9	4	2	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	W B M	5YR 6/4 Light Reddis h Brown	WB M	5YR 6/4 Light Reddis h Brown	O	‘Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:2-5; Sa’idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 6.4; Hisban 17B: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.24:11-2; Mazar V and III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 1.6, 8.13	Iron IIA-C
35.12.4	Bowl	A4	9	7	6	10YR 5/3 Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	10YR 5/3 Brown	W		10YR 4/2 Dark Grayis h Brown		10YR 4/2 Dark Grayis h Brown	U	‘Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:2-5; Sa’idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 6.4; Hisban 17B: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.24:11-2; Mazar V and III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 1.6, 8.13	Iron IIA-C
35.12.5	Bowl	A4	9	2	2	10YR 5/2 Grayish Brown	10YR 5/2 Grayish Brown	10YR 5/2 Grayish Brown	W	W BL	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	WB L	2.5YR 4/4 Reddis h Brown	O	‘Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:2-5; Sa’idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 6.4; Hisban 17B: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.24:11-2; Mazar V and III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 1.6, 8.13	Iron IIA-C
35.12.6	Bowl	A4	9	2	1	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	W B M	2.5YR 4/4 Reddis h Brown	WB M	2.5YR 4/4 Reddis h Brown	U	‘Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:2-5; Sa’idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 6.4; Hisban 17B: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.24:11-2; Mazar V and III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 1.6, 8.13	Iron IIA-C
35.12.7	Bowl	A4	14	15	3	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W					U	‘Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:2-5; Sa’idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 6.4; Hisban 17B: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.24:11-2; Mazar V and III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 1.6, 8.13	Iron IIA-C
35.12.8	Bowl	A4	16	25		7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W					O	‘Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:2-5; Sa’idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 6.4;	Iron IIA-C

35.12.9	Bowl	A5	13	53	6	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W	SH	10YR 7/2 Light Gray		U	Hisban 17B: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.24:11-2; Mazar V and III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 1.6, 8.13 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:2-5; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 6.4; Hisban 17B: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.24:11-2; Mazar V and III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 1.6, 8.13 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:2-5; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 6.4; Hisban 17B: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.24:11-2; Mazar V and III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 1.6, 8.13 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2	Iron IIA-C	
35.12.10	Bowl	A5	16	73	26	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	W B M/ SH	2.5YR 5/6 Red	WB M/ SH	2.5YR 5/6 Red	O	2.24:11-2; Mazar V and III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 1.6, 8.13 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2	Iron IIA-C
35.12.11	Bowl	A1	8	38	15	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	7.5YR 6/8 Light Red	W	W B M	7.5YR 4/3 Weak Red	WB M	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	O	'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2	Iron IIB-Per
35.12.12	Bowl	A1	13	37		2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/3 Light Reddish Brown	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	W BH	2.5YR 5/6 Red	WB HR	2.5YR 5/6 Red	U	'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2	Iron IIB-Per
35.13.1	Bowl	A1	9, 9	30, 36	296	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W	W BH	2.5YR 5/6 Red	WB HR	2.5YR 5/6 Red	U	'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2	Iron IIB-Per
35.13.2	Bowl	A1x	9	7	7	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	W BL	6/6 Reddis h Yellow		5YR 6/6 Reddis h	U	'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2	Iron IIB-Per
35.13.3	Bowl	A2	5	31	192	5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 6/1 Gray	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	W BL	2.5YR 4/4 Reddis h Brown	WB L	Yellow 2.5YR 4/4 Reddis h Brown	U	'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2	Iron IIB-Per
35.13.4	Bowl	A2	8	34	199	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	W	W BH /S H W	Brown	WB H/S H	Reddis h Brown	O	'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2	Iron IIB-Per
35.13.5	Bowl	A2	9	37	230	2.5YR 6/4 Light	7.5YR 6/2	2.5YR 6/4 Light	W	B M	2.5YR 6/6	WB M	2.5YR 6/6	O	'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der	Iron IIB-Per

						Reddish Brown	Pinkish Gray	Reddish Brown		Light Red		Light Red		Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2		
35.13.6	Bowl	A3	1	400		7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W					U	'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2	Iron IIB-Per
35.13.7	Bowl	A4	16	26	2	7.5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	Too Dirty	7.5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	W	W B M	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	WB M	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	?	'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2	Iron IIB-Per
35.13.8	Bowl	A5	11	32	8	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	Too Dirty	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W					?	'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2	Iron IIB-Per
35.13.9	Bowl	A5	13	64	9	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	10YR 5/1 Gray	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	W					U	'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2	Iron IIB-Per
35.13.1 0	Bowl	A5	16	74	10	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	W B M	2.5YR 5/6 Red	WB M/ SH	2.5YR 5/6 Red	O	'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2	Iron IIB-Per

Plate 35 (Cont.).

Plate 36.1. Iron Age II Plates, Basins, Mortaria, and Kraters from Area A.

Plate 36.2. Iron Age II Plates, Basins, Mortaria, and Kraters from Area A.

Plate 36.3. Iron Age II Plates, Basins, Mortaria, and Kraters from Area A.

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Plate 36.4. Iron Age II Plates, Basins, Mortaria, and Kraters from Area A.

No	Type	Sq	Loc	Pail	Reg	Exterior	Core	Interior	Manu	Ext	Color	Int	Color	Fir e	Parallels Safut Pub: Fig. 5.11; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:19; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig 4.36; 'Umayri 7: MPP 2: Fig. 4.9:11	Time Period
36.1.1	Fish Plate	A1x	22	28	67	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/2 Pinkish Gray	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	WBH	5YR 5/4 Reddish Yellow	WBM	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.35; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 18.108	Iron IIC-Per
36.1.2	Plate	A1	8	18	604	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W			WBM	2.5YR 5/6 Red	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.35; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 18.108	Iron IIC-Per
36.1.3	Plate	A1	8	29	3	2.5YR 5/6 Red	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W			WBH		U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.35; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 18.108	Iron IIC-Per
36.1.4	Plate	A1	9	2		5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W			WBH	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.35; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 18.108	Iron IIC-Per
36.1.5	Plate	A1	12, 13	35, 37	15, 5	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	10YR 5/1 Gray	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	WBL	2.5YR 5/6 Red	WBM	2.5YR 5/6 Red	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.35; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 18.108	Iron IIC-Per
36.1.6	Plate	A1x	9	2	9	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W			WBM	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.35; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 18.108	Iron IIC-Per

36.1.7	Plate	A1x	9	7	3	5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 7/4 Pink	W			WBH /SH	2.5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.35; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 18.108	Iron IIC- Per
36.1.8	Plate	A1x	15	20	6	5YR 7/4 Pink	Too Dirty	5YR 7/4 Pink	W			WBM	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.35; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 18.108	Iron IIC- Per
36.1.9	Plate	A2	7	24	171	7.5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	W	WBH	2.5YR 5/6 Red	SM	2.5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.35; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 18.108	Iron IIC- Per
36.1.10	Plate	A2	7	21	149	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 7/4 Pink	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	WBH	2.5YR 5/6 Red	WBH	2.5YR 5/6 Red	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.35; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 18.108	Iron IIC- Per
36.2.1	Plate	A2	8	34	209	7.5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	W	WBH	2.5YR 5/6 Red	SM	2.5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.35; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 18.108	Iron IIC- Per
36.2.2	Plate	A5	11	32	6	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown 5YR 7/6 Reddish	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown 5YR 7/6 Reddish	W			WBM	5YR 5/3 Reddish Brown	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.35; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 18.108	Iron IIC- Per
36.2.3	Basin	A1	8	24	612	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 4/1 Dark Gray	Reddish Yellow	W					U	Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.11; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig.	Iron IIC- Per

						7.5YR 5/6 Strong Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 5/6 Strong Brown	W	SH	10YR 8/2 White	SH	10YR 8/2 White	U	2.32:2, 3; Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XI.20a, d Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.11; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.32:2, 3; Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XI.20a, d Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.11; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.32:2, 3; Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XI.20a, d Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.11; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig.	Iron IIC- Per
36.2.4	Basin	A1	9	8	5											
36.2.5	Basin	A1x	9	4	22	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	W					U	2.32:2, 3; Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XI.20a, d Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.11; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.32:2, 3; Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XI.20a, d Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.11; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig.	Iron IIC- Per
36.2.6	Basin	A1x	9	7		7.5YR 7/4 Pink	2.5Y 4/1 Dark Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W					U	2.32:2, 3; Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XI.20a, d Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.11; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.32:2, 3; Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XI.20a, d Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.11; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig.	Iron IIC- Per
36.2.7	Basin	A1x	14	11		2.5YR 6/8 Light Red	2.5YR N5/ Gray	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W					U	2.32:2, 3; Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XI.20a, d Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.11; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.32:2, 3; Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XI.20a, d Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.11; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig.	Iron IIC- Per
36.2.8	Basin	A1x	20	22		7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W					O	2.32:2, 3; Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XI.20a, d Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.11; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.32:2, 3; Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XI.20a, d Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.11; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig.	Iron IIC- Per
36.3.1	Basin	A2	5	6	38	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 5/1 Gray	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	SH	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	SH	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	U	2.32:2, 3; Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XI.20a, d Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.11; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.32:2, 3; Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XI.20a, d Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.11; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig.	Iron IIC- Per
36.3.2	Basin	A2	5	9	80	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	W					O	2.32:2, 3; Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XI.20a, d Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.11; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.32:2, 3; Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XI.20a, d Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.11; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig.	Iron IIC- Per
36.3.3	Basin	A2	7	21	163	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown 5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W					U	2.32:2, 3; Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XI.20a, d Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:12; ‘Umayyri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 4.9:4; Dayr ‘Alla III: Groot 2011: Pl.	Iron IIC- Per
36.3.4	Mortarium	A1	9	12			10YR 8/1 White	5YR 8/1 White	W	S	7.5YR 8/2 Pinkish White	S	7.5YR 8/2 Pinkish White	O		

36.3.5	Mortarium	A1	9	30	314	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	W	SM	10YR 8/2 White	SM	10YR 8/2 White	O	LV.2a; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 14:1 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:12; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 4.9:4; Dayr 'Alla III: Groot 2011: Pl. LV.2a; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 14:1 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:12; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 4.9:4; Dayr 'Alla III: Groot 2011: Pl. LV.2a; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 14:1	Iron IIC- Per
36.3.6	Mortarium	A2	4	25	188	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 6/1 Gray	10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:12; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 4.9:4; Dayr 'Alla III: Groot 2011: Pl. LV.2a; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 14:1 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:12; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 4.9:4; Dayr 'Alla III: Groot 2011: Pl. LV.2a; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 14:1	Iron IIC- Per
36.3.7	Mortarium	A4	8	1	4	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	SM	10YR 8/2 White	SM	10YR 8/2 White	O	TeS VII: Prtichard 1985: Fig. 2.7; 'Umayri 9: MPP 4: Fig. 3.23:8; Megiddo IV-II: Lamon and Shipton 1939: Pl. 26.72 Hisban 16A: Herr and Sauer 2012: Fig. 2.32:7; 'Umayri 7: MPP 3: Fig. 7.15:15; Tell Far'ah VIIc-d: Chambon 1984: Pl. 49.9 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:7; 'Umayri 6: MPP 2: Fig. 3.29:7; Samaria VIII: Crowfoot 1957: Fig. 12.7 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:23; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 4.36:23; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.40	Iron IIC- Per
36.3.8	Krater	A1	10	31	8	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W					U		Iron IB- Iron IIC
36.3.9	Krater	A1x	15	14		10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W	SM	5Y 8/2 White	SM	5Y 8/2 White	O		Iron IIA- C
36.4.1	Krater	A1	7	12	25	7.5YR 6/2 Pinkish Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/2 Pinkish Gray	W					U		Iron IIC- Per
36.4.2	Mug	A2	5	9	79	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W					O		Iron IIC- Per

36.4.3	Cup	A1	4	24	2	Too Dirty	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W	WBH	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	WBH	2.5YR 6/8 Light Red	O	Hazor V: Yadin 1959: Pl. LVI.7; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.4b, c & Pl. XVI.3b; Mazar Pit LE 3/3: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 20:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 4.36:2	Iron IIB- Per
36.4.4	Cup	A5	16	73	13	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WBH / SH	2.5YR 4/6 Red	WBH R	2.5YR 4/6 Red	O	Hazor V: Yadin 1959: Pl. LVI.7; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.4b, c & Pl. XVI.3b; Mazar Pit LE 3/3: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 20:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 4.36:2	Iron IIB- Per
36.4.5	Cup	A1	11		(53)	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W					U	Safut Pub: Fig. 8.21; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 4.27; Amman Tomb: Harding 1951: Fig. 1:11; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.82; Dhiban IV: Winnett and Reed 1964: Pl. 78.2	Iron IIB- C
36.4.6	Cup	A1x	9	7	10	5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 5/1 Gray	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WBH	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red			U	Safut Pub: Fig. 8.21; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 4.27; Amman Tomb: Harding 1951: Fig. 1:11; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.82; Dhiban IV: Winnett and Reed 1964: Pl. 78.2	Iron IIB- C

Plate 36 (Cont.).

Plate 37.1. Iron Age II Cooking Pots from Area A.

Plate 37.2. Iron Age II Cooking Pots from Area A.

Plate 37.3. Iron Age II Cooking Pots from Area A.

Plate 37.4. Iron Age II Cooking Pots from Area A.

Plate 37.5. Iron Age II Cooking Pots from Area A.

Plate 37.6. Iron Age II Cooking Pots from Area A.

No	Type	Sq	Loc	Pail	Reg	Exterior	Core	Interior	Manu	Fire	Parallels	Time Period
37.1.1	Cooking Pot	A1	4	383		5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	W	O	Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.4a; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13.150; Mudayna: Steiner 2009: Fig. 3	Iron IIC
37.1.2	Cooking Pot	A1	9	36		5YR 4/3 Reddish Brown	5YR 4/3 Reddish Brown	5YR 4/3 Reddish Brown	W	O	Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.4a; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13.150; Mudayna: Steiner 2009: Fig. 3	Iron IIC
37.1.3	Cooking Pot	A2	5	8	61	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 4/2 Dark Reddish Gray	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	O	Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.4a; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13.150; Mudayna: Steiner 2009: Fig. 3	Iron IIC
37.1.4	Cooking Pot	A2	8	34	202	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	10YR 5/3 Brown	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	W	O	Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.4a; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13.150; Mudayna: Steiner 2009: Fig. 3	Iron IIC
37.1.5	Cooking Pot	A1	8	41	13	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	U	Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4:50; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.17:27; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:4	Iron IIC-Per
37.1.6	Cooking Pot	A2	4	25	184	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W	U	Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4:50; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.17:27; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:4	Iron IIC-Per
37.1.7	Cooking Pot	A2	4	25	180	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W	U	Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4:50; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.17:27; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:4	Iron IIC-Per
37.1.8	Cooking Pot	A2	7	24	168	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	O	Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4:50; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.17:27; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:4	Iron IIC-Per
37.1.9	Cooking Pot	A5	12	45	11	5YR 5/3 Reddish Brown	5YR 5/3 Reddish Brown	5YR 5/3 Reddish Brown	W	O	Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4:50; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.17:27; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:4	Iron IIC-Per
37.1.10	Cooking Pot	A2	2	4	1	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	10YR 5/1 Gray	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:13; Dayr Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXXVI.2c; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13.151; Umm ar-Rasas: Piccirillo 1991: Fig. 21:4	Iron IIC-Per
37.1.11	Cooking Pot	A2	12	39	238	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:13; Dayr Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXXVI.2c; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13.151; Umm ar-Rasas: Piccirillo 1991: Fig. 21:4	Iron IIC-Per
37.1.12	Cooking Pot	A1	9	12	1	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:14; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13.151; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.3e; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.15	Iron IIC
37.2.1	Cooking Pot	A1	11	29	1	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:14; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13.151; Dayr 'Alla VI:	Iron IIC

37.2.2	Cooking Pot	A1	18	44	16	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	W	O	Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.3e; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.15 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:14; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13:151; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.3e; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.15	Iron IIC
37.2.3	Cooking Pot	A1x	64?			7.5YR 5/4 Brown	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	W	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:14; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13:151; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.3e; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.15	Iron IIC
37.2.4	Cooking Pot	A1x	15	20	10	5YR 4/3 Reddish Brown	5YR 4/3 Reddish Brown	5YR 4/3 Reddish Brown	W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:14; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13:151; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.3e; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.15	Iron IIC
37.2.5	Cooking Pot	A2	2	4	14	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	10YR 5/1 Gray	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:14; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13:151; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.3e; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.15	Iron IIC
37.2.6	Cooking Pot	A2	4	7	57	2.5YR 5/6 Red	2.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	2.5YR 5/6 Red	W	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:14; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13:151; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.3e; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.15	Iron IIC
37.3.1	Cooking Pot	A2	7	24	172	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:14; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13:151; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.3e; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.15	Iron IIC
37.3.2	Cooking Pot	A2	8	34	213	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:14; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13:151; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.3e; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.15	Iron IIC
37.3.3	Cooking Pot	A4	8	1	10	5YR 5/3 Reddish Brown	10YR 5/1 Gray	5YR 5/3 Reddish Brown	W	U	'Umayri 6: MPP4: Fig. 3.30:13; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.51; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:12; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13.146	Iron IIC-Per
37.3.4	Cooking Pot	A4	9	8	7	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W	U	'Umayri 6: MPP4: Fig. 3.30:13; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.51; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:12; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13.146	Iron IIC-Per
37.3.5	Cooking Pot	A4	12	9	1	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W	U	'Umayri 6: MPP4: Fig. 3.30:13; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.51; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:12; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13.146	Iron IIC-Per
37.3.6	Cooking Pot	A4	15	17	1	2.5YR 4/6 Red	2.5YR 4/6 Red	2.5YR 4/6 Red	W	O	'Umayri 6: MPP4: Fig. 3.30:13; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.51; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:12; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13.146	Iron IIC-Per

37.3.7	Cooking Pot	A4	15	16	2	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W	U	'Umayri 6: MPP4: Fig. 3.30:13; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.51; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:12; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13.146	Iron IIC-Per
37.3.8	Cooking Pot	A1	9	32		2.5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	10YR 4/1 Dark Gray	NA	W	U	'Umayri 7: MPP 5: Fig. 4.10:5; AaK: Fischer 1991: Fig. 8.13; Hazor IV: Yadin 1960: Pl. CCLV:10	Iron IIC
37.4.1	Cooking Pot	A2	13	43	247	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	10YR 5/3 Brown	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	W	O	'Umayri 7: MPP 5: Fig. 4.10:5; AaK: Fischer 1991: Fig. 8.13; Hazor IV: Yadin 1960: Pl. CCLV:10	Iron IIC
37.4.2	Cooking Pot	A5	19	88	6	5YR 5/3 Reddish Brown	5YR 5/3 Reddish Brown	5YR 5/3 Reddish Brown	W	O	'Umayri 7: MPP 5: Fig. 4.10:5; AaK: Fischer 1991: Fig. 8.13; Hazor IV: Yadin 1960: Pl. CCLV:10	Iron IIC
37.4.3	Cooking Pot	A4	18	31		5YR 5/3 Reddish Brown	7.5YR 6/0 Dark Gray	5YR 5/3 Reddish Brown	W	U	'Umayri 7: MPP 5: Fig. 4.12:12; Lachish IIB; Ussishkin 2004: Fig. 26.54:6; Tell 'Ira VI: Beit-Arieh 1999: Fig. 6.92:13	Iron IIA-B
37.4.4	Cooking Pot	A5	13	70	3	5YR 5/3 Reddish Brown	5YR 5/3 Reddish Brown	5YR 5/3 Reddish Brown	W	O	'Umayri 7: MPP 5: Fig. 4.12:12; Lachish IIB; Ussishkin 2004: Fig. 26.54:6; Tell 'Ira VI: Beit-Arieh 1999: Fig. 6.92:13	Iron IIA-B
37.4.5	Cooking Pot	A2	8	34	219	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	10YR 4/1 Dark Gray	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	W	U	'Umayri 7: MPP 5: Fig. 4.16:10; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.96; Dhiban Fill: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 1.38	Iron IIA-C
37.4.6	Cooking Pot	A2	8	34	221	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	W	O	'Umayri 7: MPP 5: Fig. 4.16:10; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.96; Dhiban Fill: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 1.38	Iron IIA-C
37.4.7	Cooking Pot	A1	18	44	14	7.5YR 5/3 Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 5/3 Brown	W	U	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.10:24; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.88; Dayr 'Alla IV: Groot 2011: Pl. LIV.5; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.19	Iron IIA-C
37.4.8	Cooking Pot	A2	2	4	4	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W	U	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.10:24; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.88; Dayr 'Alla IV: Groot 2011: Pl. LIV.5; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.19	Iron IIA-C
37.4.9	Cooking Pot	A2	4	5	30	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	10YR 6/1 Gray	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	U	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.10:24; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.88; Dayr 'Alla IV: Groot 2011: Pl. LIV.5; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.19	Iron IIA-C
37.4.10	Cooking Pot	A4	8	1	5	5YR 5/3 Reddish Brown	10YR 5/1 Gray	5YR 5/3 Reddish Brown	W	U	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.10:24; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.88; Dayr 'Alla IV: Groot 2011: Pl. LIV.5; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.19	Iron IIA-C
37.4.11	Cooking Pot	A4	9	8	5	7.5YR 6/2 Pinkish Gray	Too Dirty	7.5YR 6/2 Pinkish Gray	W	?	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.10:24; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.88; Dayr 'Alla IV: Groot 2011: Pl. LIV.5; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.19	Iron IIA-C
37.5.1	Cooking Pot	A4	12	9	2	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W	U	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.10:24; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.88; Dayr 'Alla IV: Groot 2011: Pl. LIV.5; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.19	Iron IIA-C
37.5.2	Cooking Pot	A4	12	9	3	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W	U	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.10:24; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.88; Dayr 'Alla IV: Groot 2011: Pl. LIV.5; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.19	Iron IIA-C
37.5.3	Cooking Pot	A4	14	18	4	5YR 5/3 Reddish Brown	10YR 4/1 Dark Gray	5YR 5/3 Reddish Brown	W	U	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.10:24; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.88; Dayr 'Alla IV: Groot 2011: Pl. LIV.5; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.19	Iron IIA-C

37.5.4	Cooking Pot	A4	14	13	3	5YR 5/3 Reddish Brown	10YR 5/1 Gray	5YR 5/3 Reddish Brown	W	U	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.10:24; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.88; Dayr 'Alla IV: Groot 2011: Pl. LIV.5; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.19	Iron IIA-C
37.5.5	Cooking Pot	A4	14	13	4	5YR 5/3 Reddish Brown	10YR 5/1 Gray	5YR 5/3 Reddish Brown	W	U	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.10:24; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.88; Dayr 'Alla IV: Groot 2011: Pl. LIV.5; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.19	Iron IIA-C
37.5.6	Cooking Pot	A4	14	18	1	10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	Too Dirty	10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	W	?	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.10:24; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.88; Dayr 'Alla IV: Groot 2011: Pl. LIV.5; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.19	Iron IIA-C
37.5.7	Cooking Pot	A4	14	11		5YR 4/3 Reddish Brown	10YR 4/1 Dark Gray	5YR 4/3 Reddish Brown	W	U	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.10:24; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.88; Dayr 'Alla IV: Groot 2011: Pl. LIV.5; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.19	Iron IIA-C
37.5.8	Cooking Pot	A4	15	17	2	2.5YR 4/6 Red	2.5YR 4/6 Red	2.5YR 4/6 Red	W	O	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.10:24; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.88; Dayr 'Alla IV: Groot 2011: Pl. LIV.5; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.19	Iron IIA-C
37.5.9	Cooking Pot	A4	16	26	1	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W	U	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.10:24; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.88; Dayr 'Alla IV: Groot 2011: Pl. LIV.5; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.19	Iron IIA-C
37.6.1	Cooking Pot	A5	8	86	4	10YR 5/2 Grayish Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 5/3 Reddish Brown	W	U	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.10:24; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.88; Dayr 'Alla IV: Groot 2011: Pl. LIV.5; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.19	Iron IIA-C
37.6.2	Cooking Pot	A1	9	26	56	7.5YR 4/4 Brown	10YR 4/1 Dark Gray	7.5YR 4/4 Brown	W	U	'Umayri 7: MPP5 2002: Fig. 3.18:9; Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.1a; TeS VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 3.28	Iron IIB-Per
37.6.3	Cooking Pot	A2	5	12	137	2.5YR 5/6 Red	2.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	2.5YR 5/6 Red	W	U	'Umayri 7: MPP5 2002: Fig. 3.18:9; Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.1a; TeS VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 3.28	Iron IIB-Per
37.6.4	Cooking Pot	A4	9	4	4	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	O	'Umayri 7: MPP5 2002: Fig. 3.18:9; Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.1a; TeS VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 3.28	Iron IIB-Per
37.6.5	Cooking Pot	A4	13	32		5YR 4/3 Reddish Brown	5YR 4/3 Reddish Brown	5YR 4/3 Reddish Brown	W	O	'Umayri 7: MPP5 2002: Fig. 3.18:9; Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.1a; TeS VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 3.28	Iron IIB-Per
37.6.6	Cooking Pot	A4	14	15	2	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W	U	'Umayri 7: MPP5 2002: Fig. 3.18:9; Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.1a; TeS VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 3.28	Iron IIB-Per
37.6.7	Cooking Pot	A4	14	13	1	5YR 4/2 Dark Reddish Gray	Too Dirty	5YR 4/2 Dark Reddish Gray	W	?	'Umayri 7: MPP5 2002: Fig. 3.18:9; Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.1a; TeS VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 3.28	Iron IIB-Per

Plate 37 (Cont.).

Plate 38.1. Iron Age II Holemouth Kraters and Jars from Area A.

Plate 38.2. Iron Age II Holemouth Kraters and Jars from Area A.

Plate 38.3. Iron Age II Holemouth Kraters and Jars from Area A.

Plate 38.4. Iron Age II Holemouth Kraters and Jars from Area A.

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Plate 38.5. Iron Age II Holmouth Kraters and Jars from Area A.

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Plate 38.6. Iron Age II Holemouth Kraters and Jars from Area A.

No	Type	Sq	Loc	Pail	Reg	Exterior	Core	Interior	Manu	Ext	Color	Int	Color	Fir e	Parallels	Time Period
38.1.1	Holemouth Krater	A1x	15	20	14	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	SM	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown			U	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.14; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC-Per
38.1.2	Holemouth Krater	A1x	22, 16	36, 78		7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W	WBL	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	WBL	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	U	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC-Per
38.1.3	Holemouth Krater	A3	7	228		10YR 6/6 Brownish Yellow	10R 6/6 Light Red	10YR 6/6 Brownish Yellow	W	SH	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	SH	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	U	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC-Per
38.1.4	Holemouth Krater	A1	3	515		10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	W					U	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC-Per
38.2.1	Holemouth Krater	A1	7	565		10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W					U	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC-Per
38.2.2	Holemouth Krater	A1	8	25	2	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	WBL	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	WBL	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	U	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC-Per
38.2.3	Holemouth Krater	A1	9	37	216	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	WBL	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	WBL	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	U	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC-Per
38.2.4	Holemouth Krater	A1	9	36		7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	W					U	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC-Per

38.2.5	Holemouth Krater	A1	9	9	2	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W					U	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 12: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC-Per
38.2.6	Holemouth Krater	A1	12	32	(15)	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	10YR 5/1 Gray	W	WBL	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	WBL	10YR 5/1 Gray	U	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 12: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC-Per
38.3.1	Holemouth Krater	A1x	9	3		10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	WBL	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	WBL	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	U	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 12: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC-Per
38.3.2	Holemouth Krater	A1x	14	11		10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W			WBL	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	U	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 12: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC-Per
38.3.3	Holemouth Krater	A2	2	37	223	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	2.5YR 5/0 Gray	2.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	WBH R	2.5YR 5/6 Red	WBL	2.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	U	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 12: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC-Per
38.3.4	Holemouth Krater	A2	4	5	37	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W					U	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 12: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC-Per
38.3.5	Holemouth Krater	A2	13	43	245	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W					O	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 12: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC-Per
38.3.6	Holemouth Krater	A3	1	427		2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W	SH	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	SH	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	O	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 12: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC-Per
38.3.7	Holemouth Krater	A1	8	27	19	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	2.5YR 4/1 Dark Gray	2.5YR 5/1 Gray	W					R?	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 12: Fig. 2.30:1; 'Umayri 7: MPP4 2000: Fig. 6.16:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.61: Sa'idiya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 16.7	Iron IIC

38.4.1	Holemouth Krater	A5	13	64	3	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	W	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:1; 'Umayri 7: MPP4 2000: Fig. 6.16:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.61: Sa'diyya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 16.7	Iron IIC
38.4.2	Holemouth Krater	A1	12	25	1	5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 6/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	W	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:2; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 6.58; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.20:7, 14	Iron IIC-Per
38.4.3	Holemouth Krater	A1x	9	8	1	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 5/1 Gray	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:2; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 6.58; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.20:7, 14	Iron IIC-Per
38.4.4	Holemouth Jar	A1	8	24	611	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 6/1 Gray	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W	U	Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.58, 59; 'Umayri 6: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.22:2; Dayr Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXXI.5a, b	Iron IIC-Per
38.4.5	Holemouth Jar	A1x	9	8		10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W	O	Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.58, 59; 'Umayri 6: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.22:2; Dayr Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXXI.5a, b	Iron IIC-Per
38.4.6	Holemouth Jar	A1x	15	20		10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	8/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	W	O	Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.58, 59; 'Umayri 6: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.22:2; Dayr Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXXI.5a, b	Iron IIC-Per
38.4.7	Holemouth Jar	A1	8	40		10YR 7/2 Light Gray	5YR 7/3 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:8-10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.57-60; Amman Survey: Abu Dayyah et al 1991: Fig. 5.17-19; 'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.5:3-8	Iron IIC-Per
38.5.1	Holemouth Jar	A1	8	41	36	7.5YR 7/2 Pinkish Gray	10YR 6/1 Gray	7.5YR 7/1 Light Gray	W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:8-10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.57-60; Amman Survey: Abu Dayyah et al 1991: Fig. 5.17-19; 'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.5:3-8	Iron IIC-Per
38.5.2	Holemouth Jar	A1	8	38	10	2.5YR 8/2 Pale Yellow	7.5YR 6/1 Gray	5YR 7/2 Pinkish Gray	W	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:8-10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.57-60; Amman Survey: Abu Dayyah et al 1991: Fig. 5.17-19; 'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.5:3-8	Iron IIC-Per

38.5.3	Holemouth Jar	A1	8	24	613	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	SH	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:8-10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.57-60; Amman Survey: Abu Dayyah et al 1991: Fig. 5.17-19; 'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.5:3-8	Iron IIC-Per
38.5.4	Holemouth Jar	A1	8	38	16	7.5YR 8/2 Pinkish White	7.5YR 5/1 Gray	7.5YR 4/1 Dark Gray	W			R?	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:8-10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.57-60; Amman Survey: Abu Dayyah et al 1991: Fig. 5.17-19; 'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.5:3-8	Iron IIC-Per
38.5.5	Holemouth Jar	A1	9	5	80	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	W	WBL R	10YR 6/4 Light Yellowish Brown	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:8-10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.57-60; Amman Survey: Abu Dayyah et al 1991: Fig. 5.17-19; 'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.5:3-8	Iron IIC-Per
38.5.6	Holemouth Jar	A3	3	101		10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:8-10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.57-60; Amman Survey: Abu Dayyah et al 1991: Fig. 5.17-19; 'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.5:3-8	Iron IIC-Per
38.5.7	Holemouth Jar	A4	14	15	4	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	W	WBH	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:8-10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.57-60; Amman Survey: Abu Dayyah et al 1991: Fig. 5.17-19; 'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.5:3-8	Iron IIC-Per
38.5.8	Holemouth Jar	A5	19	88	3	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	W			O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:8-10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.57-60; Amman Survey: Abu Dayyah et al 1991: Fig. 5.17-19; 'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.5:3-8	Iron IIC-Per
38.5.9	Holemouth Jar	A1	3	5	35	10YR 8/4 Very Pale Brown	8/4 Very Pale Brown	10YR 8/4 Very Pale Brown	W			O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35.21; Dhiban: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 1.60; Balu'a: Worschech et. al. 1986: Fig. 12.16	Iron II-IIC
38.6.1	Holemouth Jar	A1	9	4		10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	W			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35.21; Dhiban: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 1.60; Balu'a: Worschech et. al. 1986: Fig. 12.16	Iron II-IIC

38.6.2	Holemouth Jar	A1	9	6	10	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	W						O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35.21; Dhiban: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 1.60; Balu'a: Worschech et. al. 1986: Fig. 12.16	Iron II-IIC
38.6.3	Holemouth Jar	A1	9	4	1	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W						O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35.21; Dhiban: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 1.60; Balu'a: Worschech et. al. 1986: Fig. 12.16	Iron II-IIC
38.6.4	Holemouth Jar	A1	12	6		7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W	SH	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	SH	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35.21; Dhiban: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 1.60; Balu'a: Worschech et. al. 1986: Fig. 12.16	Iron II-IIC	
38.6.5	Holemouth Jar	A2	7	21	157	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35.21; Dhiban: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 1.60; Balu'a: Worschech et. al. 1986: Fig. 12.16	Iron II-IIC	
38.6.6	Holemouth Jar	A4	8	1	9	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35.21; Dhiban: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 1.60; Balu'a: Worschech et. al. 1986: Fig. 12.16	Iron II-IIC	
38.6.7	Holemouth Jar	A5	19	88	1	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35.21; Dhiban: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 1.60; Balu'a: Worschech et. al. 1986: Fig. 12.16	Iron II-IIC	
38.6.8	Holemouth Jar	A1	3	543		5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 7/4 Pink	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W					O	'Umayri 7: MPP 2: Fig. 8.14:10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.58; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 11.106; En Gedi: Mazar, Dothan, and Dunayevskey 1966: Pl. 18.8	Iron IIC-Per	

Plate 38 (Cont.).

Plate 39.1. Iron Age II Jars and Jugs from Area A.

Plate 39.2. Iron Age II Jars and Jugs from Area A.

Plate 39.3. Iron Age II Jars and Jugs from Area A.

Plate 39.4. Iron Age II Jars and Jugs from Area A.

No	Type	Sq	Loc	Pail	Reg	Exterior	Core	Interior	Manu	Ext	Color	Int	Color	Decor	Fire	Parallels	Time Period
39.1.1	Jar	A3	3	99		5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	5YR 4/1 Dark Gray	5YR 4/2 Dark Reddish Gray	W						U	Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.45, 46; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLII.1a; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:5; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 72.15	Iron IIC-Per
39.1.2	Jar	A1	9	18		10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W						U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.6:16; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 10.63; Dhiban fill: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 1.2	Iron IIC-Per
39.1.3	Jar	A2	5	9	74	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W						U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.6:16; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 10.63; Dhiban fill: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 1.2	Iron IIC-Per
39.1.4	Jar	A4	9	7	4	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	WBL	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow				U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.6:16; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 10.63; Dhiban fill: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 1.2	Iron IIC-Per
39.1.5	Jar	A1	8	20	11	5YR 8/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W						O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.15:11; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.80; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XX.2	Iron IIC-Per
39.1.6	Jar	A1	8	30		10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W						U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.15:11; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.80; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XX.2	Iron IIC-Per
39.1.7	Jar	A1	9	26		10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	10YR 6/1 Gray	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W						U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.15:11; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.80; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XX.2	Iron IIC-Per

39.1.8	Jar	A1	9			5YR 6/3 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.15:11; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.80; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XX.2	Iron IIC-Per	
39.1.9	Jar	A1x	9	7	11	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.15:11; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.80; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XX.2	Iron IIC-Per	
39.1.10	Jar	A1x	9	8	3	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.15:11; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.80; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XX.2	Iron IIC-Per	
39.1.11	Jar	A1x	12	25		10YR 7/1 Light Gray	10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.15:11; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.80; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XX.2	Iron IIC-Per	
39.1.12	Jar	A1x	12	32		5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	SM		10YR 7/2 Light Gray	SM	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.15:11; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.80; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XX.2	Iron IIC-Per
39.1.13	Jar	A1x	15	23		10YR 5/1 Gray	10YR 5/1 Gray	10YR 5/1 Gray	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.15:11; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.80; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XX.2	Iron IIC-Per	
39.1.14	Jar	A2	5	8	63	5YR 7/4 Pink	Too Dirty	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	SH		10YR 7/2 Light Gray		?	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.15:11; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.80; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XX.2	Iron IIC-Per	
39.1.15	Jar	A3	5	497		10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.15:11; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012:	Iron IIC-Per	

39.1.16	Jar	A5	13	60	1	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W				O	Pl. 17.80; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XX.2 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.15:11; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.80; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XX.2 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.15:11; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.80; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XX.2	Iron IIC-Per
39.1.17	Jar	A5	16	75	21	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W				O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.15:11; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.80; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XX.2 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.15:11; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.80; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XX.2	Iron IIC-Per
39.1.18	Jar	A5	17	85		7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W				O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.15:11; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.80; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XX.2 'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.6:4; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:17; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.15; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VI.1b	Iron IIC-Per
39.1.19	Jar/Jug	A1	8	27	9	10YR 8/2 White	7.5YR 6/1 Gray	10YR 8/2 White	W				U	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.6:4; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:17; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.15; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VI.1b	Iron IIC
39.1.20	Jar/Jug	A1x	9	7	5	10YR 6/1 Gray	10YR 6/1 Gray	10YR 6/1 Gray	W	SH	10YR 7/2 Light Gray		O	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.6:4; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:17; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.15; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VI.1b	Iron IIC
39.2.1	Jar/Jug	A1x	9	5		7.5YR 7/4 Pink	Too Dirty	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W				?	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.6:4; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:17; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.15; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VI.1b	Iron IIC
39.2.2	Jar/Jug	A1x	15	13		5YR 6/3 Light Reddish Brown	Too Dirty	5YR 6/3 Light Reddish Brown	W				U	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.6:4; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:17; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.15; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VI.1b	Iron IIC

39.2.3	Jar/Jug	A5	16	75	7	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray 7.5YR	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W	U	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.6:4; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:17; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.15; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VI.1b	Iron IIC
39.2.4	Jug	A1x	9	9		10YR 5/2 Grayish Brown	7/2 Pinkish Gray	10YR 6/8 Grayish Brown	W	O	Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VI.4; Mazar Cemetery: Yassine 1984: Fig. 4.14	Iron IIC
39.2.5	Jug	A1	3	7	218	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:12; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 7.15:8; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.76; Tall Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.100	Iron IIC-Per
39.2.6	Jug	A1	12	25	102	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:12; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 7.15:8; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.76; Tall Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.100	Iron IIC-Per
39.2.7	Jug	A2	5	12	139	10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	10YR 6/1 Gray	10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	W	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:12; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 7.15:8; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.76; Tall Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.100	Iron IIC-Per
39.2.8	Jug	A2	7	24	167	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:12; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 7.15:8; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.76; Tall Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.100	Iron IIC-Per
39.2.9	Jug	A2	8	34	204	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:12; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 7.15:8; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.76; Tall Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.100	Iron IIC-Per
39.2.10	Jug	A2	12	39	235	5YR 8/3 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 8/3 Pink	W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:12; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 7.15:8; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.76; Tall Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.100	Iron IIC-Per

39.2.11	Jug	A1	8	29		7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	10YR 5/1 Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:20; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:17; Sa'idiyah VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.23; Pella Area VIII: McNicoll et al 1982: Pl. 126.1	Iron IIB-C
39.2.12	Jug	A1	8	25	8	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:20; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:17; Sa'idiyah VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.23; Pella Area VIII: McNicoll et al 1982: Pl. 126.1	Iron IIB-C
39.2.13	Jug	A1	9	581		10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 6/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/3 Brown	W	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:20; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:17; Sa'idiyah VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.23; Pella Area VIII: McNicoll et al 1982: Pl. 126.1	Iron IIB-C
39.2.14	Jug	A1x	9	9	6	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:20; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:17; Sa'idiyah VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.23; Pella Area VIII: McNicoll et al 1982: Pl. 126.1	Iron IIB-C
39.2.15	Jug	A2	5	9	84	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 6/1 Gray	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	W	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:20; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:17; Sa'idiyah VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.23; Pella Area VIII: McNicoll et al 1982: Pl. 126.1	Iron IIB-C
39.2.16	Jug	A2	5	9	87	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:20; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:17; Sa'idiyah VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.23; Pella Area VIII: McNicoll et al 1982: Pl. 126.1	Iron IIB-C
39.2.17	Jug	A2	9	37	232	5YR 7/4 Pink 5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	Too Dirty 5YR 5/1 Gray	5YR 7/4 Pink 5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	?	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:20; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:17; Sa'idiyah VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.23; Pella Area VIII: McNicoll et al 1982: Pl. 126.1	Iron IIB-C
39.2.18	Jug	A4	14	18	7				W	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:20; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:17; Sa'idiyah VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.23; Pella	Iron IIB-C

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39.3.7	Jug	A1	8	30	1	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	Too Dirty	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W			?	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.6:4; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:17; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.15; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VI.1b	Iron IIC
39.3.8	Jug	A1	8	28	2	10YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	10YR 8/2 Pinkish White	10YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W			U	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.6:4; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:17; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.15; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VI.1b	Iron IIC
39.3.9	Jug	A1	9	6		7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	Too Dirty	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W	SM	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	?	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.6:4; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:17; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.15; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VI.1b	Iron IIC
39.3.10	Jug	A1x	9	8	5	5Y 7/2 Light Gray	5Y 7/2 Light Gray	5Y 7/2 Light Gray	W			O	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.6:4; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:17; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.15; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VI.1b	Iron IIC-Per
39.3.11	Jug	A1x	22	30	1	10YR 5/2 Grayish Brown	10YR 5/2 Grayish Brown	10YR 5/2 Grayish Brown	W			O	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.6:4; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:17; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.15; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VI.1b	Iron IIC
39.3.12	Jug	A2	7	21	152	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 5/1 Gray	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W			U	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.6:4; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:17; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.15; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VI.1b	Iron IIC-Per
39.3.13	Jug	A5	19	88	8	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W			U	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.6:4; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:17; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.15; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VI.1b	Iron IIC-Per
39.3.14	Jug	A1x	9	4	21	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	Too Dirty	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W			?	'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:13; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.38; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VI:7;	Iron IIC

39.3.15	Jug	A2	4	10	116	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	10YR 5/1 Gray	W							U	Sa'diya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.19 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:13; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.38; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VI:7; Sa'diya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.19	Iron IIC
39.3.16	Jug	A2	8	34	207	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W							U	'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:13; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.38; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VI:7; Sa'diya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.19	Iron IIC
39.3.17	Jug	A4	8	1	8	10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	10YR 6/1 Gray	10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	W	SH	5Y 8/2 White					U	'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:13; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.38; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VI:7; Sa'diya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.19	Iron IIC
39.3.18	Jug	A4	8	1	6	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	Too Dirty	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	WBH	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	WBH	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown			?	'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:13; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.38; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VI:7; Sa'diya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.19	Iron IIC
39.3.19	Jug	A4	9	8	8	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	Too Dirty	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W							?	'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:13; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.38; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VI:7; Sa'diya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.19	Iron IIC
39.3.20	Jug	A4	15	16	3	10YR 6/4 Light Yellowish Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	10YR 6/4 Light Yellowish Brown	W							U	'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:13; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.38; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VI:7; Sa'diya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.19	Iron IIC
39.3.21	Jug	A5	19	88	2	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W							O	'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:13; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.38; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VI:7; Sa'diya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.19	Iron IIC

39.4.1	Jug	A1	9	35		2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	NA	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W			Pa 10YR 8/2 White, 10YR 3/2 Very Dark Grayish Brown	NA	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:12; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 7.15:8; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.76; Tall Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.100	Iron IIC-Per
39.4.2	Jug	A1	11	29	(70)	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W	WBM	7.5YR 5/6 Strong Brown		O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:12; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 7.15:8; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.76; Tall Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.100	Iron IIC-Per
39.4.3	Jug	A4	9	8	6	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	Too Dirty	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W				?	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:12; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 7.15:8; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.76; Tall Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.100	Iron IIC-Per
39.4.4	Jug	A1	11	25	1	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	W				U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:20; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:17; Sa'idiyah VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.23; Pella Area VIII: McNicoll et al 1982: Pl. 126.1	Iron IIB-C

Plate 39 (Cont.).

Plate 40.1. Iron Age II Storage Jars and Pithoi from Area A.

Plate 40.2. Iron Age II Storage Jars and Pithoi from Area A.

Plate 40.3. Iron Age II Storage Jars and Pithoi from Area A.

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Plate 40.4. Iron Age II Storage Jars and Pithoi from Area A.

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Plate 40.5. Iron Age II Storage Jars and Pithoi from Area A.

Plate 40.6. Iron Age II Storage Jars and Pithoi from Area A.

Plate 40.7. Iron Age II Storage Jars and Pithoi from Area A.

Plate 40.8. Iron Age II Storage Jars and Pithoi from Area A.

Plate 40.9. Iron Age II Storage Jars and Pithoi from Area A.

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Plate 40.10. Iron Age II Storage Jars and Pithoi from Area A.

No	Type	Sq	Loc	Pail	Reg	Exterior	Core	Interior	Manu	Ext	Color	Int	Color	Fire	Parallels	Time Period
40.1.1	Storage Jar	A1	4	25		5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 7/1 Light Gray	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W					U	Jawa VIII: Daviau 2002: Fig. 12.4:4; Dhiban Fill: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 1.36; Dan II: Biran 1994: Fig. 165a; Gezer VIA: Gitin 1990: Pl. 19.2	Iron IIB-C
40.1.2	Storage Jar	A1	9	8	4	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W	SH	10YR 7/2 Light Gray			U	Jawa VIII: Daviau 2002: Fig. 12.4:4; Dhiban Fill: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 1.36; Dan II: Biran 1994: Fig. 165a; Gezer VIA: Gitin 1990: Pl. 19.2	Iron IIB-C
40.1.3	Storage Jar	A1	9	585		7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W	SH	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown			U	Jawa VIII: Daviau 2002: Fig. 12.4:4; Dhiban Fill: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 1.36; Dan II: Biran 1994: Fig. 165a; Gezer VIA: Gitin 1990: Pl. 19.2	Iron IIB-C
40.1.4	Storage Jar	A1	12	1		7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W					U	Jawa VIII: Daviau 2002: Fig. 12.4:4; Dhiban Fill: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 1.36; Dan II: Biran 1994: Fig. 165a; Gezer VIA: Gitin 1990: Pl. 19.2	Iron IIB-C
40.1.5	Storage Jar	A1	12	2		7.5YR 7/3 Pink	Too Dirty	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	W	SH	10YR 7/2 Light Gray			?	Jawa VIII: Daviau 2002: Fig. 12.4:4; Dhiban Fill: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 1.36; Dan II: Biran 1994: Fig. 165a; Gezer VIA: Gitin 1990: Pl. 19.2	Iron IIB-C
40.1.6	Storage Jar	A1	12	20	22	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	10YR 6/1 Gray	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W					U	Jawa VIII: Daviau 2002: Fig. 12.4:4; Dhiban Fill: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 1.36; Dan II: Biran 1994: Fig. 165a; Gezer VIA: Gitin 1990: Pl. 19.2	Iron IIB-C
40.2.1	Storage Jar	A1	18	16	2	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W					O	Jawa VIII: Daviau 2002: Fig. 12.4:4; Dhiban Fill: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 1.36; Dan II: Biran 1994: Fig. 165a; Gezer VIA: Gitin 1990: Pl. 19.2	Iron IIB-C
40.2.2	Storage Jar	A1x	9	9	2	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W					U	Jawa VIII: Daviau 2002: Fig. 12.4:4; Dhiban Fill: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 1.36; Dan II: Biran 1994: Fig. 165a; Gezer VIA: Gitin 1990: Pl. 19.2	Iron IIB-C
40.2.3	Storage Jar	A2	5	6	43	5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 7/4 Pink	W					U	Jawa VIII: Daviau 2002: Fig. 12.4:4; Dhiban Fill: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 1.36; Dan II: Biran 1994: Fig. 165a; Gezer VIA: Gitin 1990: Pl. 19.2	Iron IIB-C
40.2.4	Storage Jar	A5	11	32	10	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W					U	Jawa VIII: Daviau 2002: Fig. 12.4:4; Dhiban Fill: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 1.36; Dan II: Biran 1994: Fig. 165a; Gezer VIA: Gitin 1990: Pl. 19.2	Iron IIB-C

40.2.5	Storage Jar	A3	5	487		7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	W					U	Potters Marks: Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al-Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIB-C
40.2.6	Storage Jar	A5	8	80	11	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	W	SH	10YR 8/2 White			O	Potters Marks: Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al-Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIB-C
40.3.1	Storage Jar	A1	9	9	1	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	W					U	Sa'idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.22; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.50; Um al-Hedamus: Palumbo 1992: Fig. 4.6; Arad X: Herzog et al 1984: Fig. 13.1; Beersheba II: Aharoni 1973: Pl. 57.5	Iron IIB-C
40.3.2	Storage Jar	A1	10	31	1	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W					O	Sa'idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.22; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.50; Um al-Hedamus: Palumbo 1992: Fig. 4.6; Arad X: Herzog et al 1984: Fig. 13.1; Beersheba II: Aharoni 1973: Pl. 57.5	Iron IIB-C
40.3.3	Storage Jar	A1	12	3		5YR 6/3 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 6/3 Light Reddish Brown	W					U	Sa'idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.22; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.50; Um al-Hedamus: Palumbo 1992: Fig. 4.6; Arad X: Herzog et al 1984: Fig. 13.1; Beersheba II: Aharoni 1973: Pl. 57.5	Iron IIB-C
40.3.4	Storage Jar	A2	4	10	115	5YR 6/3 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	5YR 6/3 Light Reddish Brown	W					U	Sa'idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.22; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.50; Um al-Hedamus: Palumbo 1992: Fig. 4.6; Arad X: Herzog et al 1984: Fig. 13.1; Beersheba II: Aharoni 1973: Pl. 57.5	Iron IIB-C
40.3.5	Storage Jar	A4	9	7	2	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	W	SM	7.5YR 7/2 Pinkish Gray	SM	7.5YR 7/2 Pinkish Gray	U	Sa'idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.22; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.50; Um al-Hedamus: Palumbo 1992: Fig. 4.6; Arad X: Herzog et al 1984: Fig. 13.1; Beersheba II: Aharoni 1973: Pl. 57.5	Iron IIB-C
40.3.6	Storage Jar	A4	9	7	1	7.5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	W					O	Sa'idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.22; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.50; Um al-Hedamus: Palumbo 1992: Fig. 4.6; Arad X: Herzog et al 1984: Fig. 13.1; Beersheba II: Aharoni 1973: Pl. 57.5	Iron IIB-C

40.3.7	Storage Jar	A4	9	8	1	5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	5YR 7/4 Pink	W			U	Sa'idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.22; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.50; Um al-Hedamus: Palumbo 1992: Fig. 4.6; Arad X: Herzog et al 1984: Fig. 13.1; Beersheba II: Aharoni 1973: Pl. 57.5	Iron IIB-C
40.3.8	Storage Jar	A4	11	5		7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown 10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray 5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown 10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray 5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W			O	Arad X: Herzog et al 1984: Fig. 13.1; Beersheba II: Aharoni 1973: Pl. 57.5	Iron IIB-C
40.3.9	Storage Jar	A1	3	537			7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W			U	Hisban 16A: Herr and Sauer 2012: Fig. 2.28:7; 'Umayri 6: MPP 3: Fig. 3.15:2; Balu'a: Crowfoot 1934: Pl. 3:1	Iron IIC-Per
40.4.1	Storage Jar	A1	9	28	238		7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	W			U	Hisban 16A: Herr and Sauer 2012: Fig. 2.28:7; 'Umayri 6: MPP 3: Fig. 3.15:2; Balu'a: Crowfoot 1934: Pl. 3:1	Iron IIC-Per
40.4.2	Storage Jar	A1	8	25	1	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W	SH	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown 10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:1; 'Umayri 6: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:9; Jawa VIII: Daviau 2002: Fig. 12.1:6; Nimrin: Dornemann 1990: Fig. 5.1	Iron IIC
40.4.3	Storage Jar	A1x	9	7	2	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W	SH		U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:1; 'Umayri 6: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:9; Jawa VIII: Daviau 2002: Fig. 12.1:6; Nimrin: Dornemann 1990: Fig. 5.1	Iron IIC
40.4.4	Storage Jar	A1x	9	7	4	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:1; 'Umayri 6: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:9; Jawa VIII: Daviau 2002: Fig. 12.1:6; Nimrin: Dornemann 1990: Fig. 5.1	Iron IIC
40.4.5	Storage Jar	A1x	18	17		10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	W			O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:1; 'Umayri 6: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:9; Jawa VIII: Daviau 2002: Fig. 12.1:6; Nimrin: Dornemann 1990: Fig. 5.1	Iron IIC
40.4.6	Storage Jar	A2	2	4	11	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	W	SH	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:1; 'Umayri 6: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:9; Jawa VIII: Daviau 2002: Fig. 12.1:6; Nimrin: Dornemann 1990: Fig. 5.1	Iron IIC

40.5.1	Storage Jar	A2	4	10	121	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	SH	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:1; 'Umayri 6: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:9; Jawa VIII: Daviau 2002: Fig. 12.1:6; Nimrin: Dornemann 1990: Fig. 5.1	Iron IIC
40.5.2	Storage Jar	A3	3	97		7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:1; 'Umayri 6: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:9; Jawa VIII: Daviau 2002: Fig. 12.1:6; Nimrin: Dornemann 1990: Fig. 5.1	Iron IIC
40.5.3	Storage Jar	A4	9	8	2	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 5/2 Grayish Brown	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:1; 'Umayri 6: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:9; Jawa VIII: Daviau 2002: Fig. 12.1:6; Nimrin: Dornemann 1990: Fig. 5.1	Iron IIC
40.5.4	Storage Jar	A5	8	80	3	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	Too Dirty	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W			?	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:1; 'Umayri 6: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:9; Jawa VIII: Daviau 2002: Fig. 12.1:6; Nimrin: Dornemann 1990: Fig. 5.1	Iron IIC
40.5.5	Storage Jar	A5	13	64	6	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	W	SH	10YR 8/2 White 10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:1; 'Umayri 6: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:9; Jawa VIII: Daviau 2002: Fig. 12.1:6; Nimrin: Dornemann 1990: Fig. 5.1	Iron IIC
40.5.6	Storage Jar	A5	16	74	17	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	W	SM		U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:1; 'Umayri 6: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:9; Jawa VIII: Daviau 2002: Fig. 12.1:6; Nimrin: Dornemann 1990: Fig. 5.1	Iron IIC
40.5.7	Storage Jar	A5	19	88	5	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	10YR 5/1 Gray	5YR 6/3 Light Reddish Brown	W	SH	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:1; 'Umayri 6: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:9; Jawa VIII: Daviau 2002: Fig. 12.1:6; Nimrin: Dornemann 1990: Fig. 5.1	Iron IIC
40.6.1	Storage Jar	A1	11	22	(77)	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 7/2 Pinkish Gray	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:15; 'Umayri 6: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:4; Dhiban IV: Winnett and Reed 1964: Fig. 73.2; Dayr 'Alla 9: Franken 1969: Fig. 3.1849	Iron IIB-C
40.6.2	Storage Jar	A4	9	8	3	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:15; 'Umayri 6: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:4; Dhiban IV: Winnett and Reed 1964: Fig. 73.2; Dayr 'Alla 9: Franken 1969: Fig. 3.1849	Iron IIB-C

40.6.3	Storage Jar	A5	13	47	3	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	Too Dirty	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W	?	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:15; 'Umayri 6: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:4; Dhiban IV: Winnett and Reed 1964: Fig. 73.2; Dayr 'Alla 9: Franken 1969: Fig. 3.1849	Iron IIB-C
40.6.4	Storage Jar	A5	13	53	4	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:15; 'Umayri 6: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:4; Dhiban IV: Winnett and Reed 1964: Fig. 73.2; Dayr 'Alla 9: Franken 1969: Fig. 3.1849	Iron IIB-C
40.6.5	Storage Jar	A1	3	533		5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al-Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIB-C
40.6.6	Storage Jar	A1	3	536		7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al-Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIB-C
40.7.1	Storage Jar	A1	3	574		10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al-Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIB-C
40.7.2	Storage Jar	A1	4	5	50	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	Too Dirty	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	?	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al-Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIB-C
40.7.3	Storage Jar	A1	7	564		7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 6/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al-Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIB-C
40.7.4	Storage Jar	A1	7	570		7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al-Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIB-C
40.7.5	Storage Jar	A1	8	30		7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al-Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIB-C

40.7.6	Storage Jar	A1	18	44	2	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	10YR 6/1 Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al-Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIB-C
40.7.7	Storage Jar	A1x	9	7	1	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	Too Dirty	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	SM	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al-Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIB-C
40.8.1	Storage Jar	A1x	9	8	2	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al-Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIB-C
40.8.2	Storage Jar	A2	5	9	92	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al-Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIB-C
40.8.3	Storage Jar	A2	5	12	141	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 6/2 Pinkish Gray	W			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al-Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIB-C
40.8.4	Storage Jar	A2	7	21	160	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al-Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIB-C
40.8.5	Storage Jar	A2	9	37	225	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W			O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al-Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIB-C
40.8.6	Storage Jar	A3	1	3..		7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	Too Dirty	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al-Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIB-C
40.9.1	Storage Jar	A3	1	390		7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al-Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIB-C

40.9.2	Storage Jar	A3	4	154		7.5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 6/1 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al-Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIB-C
40.9.3	Storage Jar	A3	5	484		7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al-Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIB-C
40.9.4	Storage Jar	A3	5	488		5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al-Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIB-C
40.9.5	Storage Jar	A3	5	489		5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al-Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIB-C
40.9.6	Storage Jar	A5	8	79	3	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	SH	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al-Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIB-C
40.9.7	Storage Jar	A5	13	70	4	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 6/0 Gray	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	SM	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	SM	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al-Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIB-C
40.10.1	Storage Jar	A5	17	84	2	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W	SM	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al-Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIB-C
40.10.2	Storage Jar	A2	4	5	23	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W	SH	10YR 7/2 Light Gray			U	Hisban 18: Herr and Sauer 2012: Fig. 2.11:11; Qasile X: Mazari and Hapazi-Ofer 1994: Fig. 15.15	Iron IIB-IIA

Plate 41.1. Iron Age II Miscellaneous Vessels from Area A.

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Plate 41.2. Iron Age II Miscellaneous Vessels from Area A.

Plate 41.3. Iron Age II Miscellaneous Vessels from Area A.

No	Type	Sq	Loc	Pail	Reg	Exterior	Core	Interior	Man u	Ext	Color	Int	Color	Decor	Fire	Parallels	Time Period
41.1.1	Juglet	A1	8	20, 41	14, 12	10YR 8/2 White	10YR 6/1 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Light Brown	W						O	Safut Pub: Fig. 8.22; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.79; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:33; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Cat. P039.41; Dayr Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VII.13b	Iron IIC-Per
41.1.2	Juglet	A1	9	27		7.5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 5/1 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB L	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	WB MR	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow		U	Safut Pub: Fig. 8.22; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.79; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:33; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Cat. P039.41; Dayr Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VII.13b	Iron IIC-Per
41.1.3	Juglet	A1x	9	5	1	7.5YR 8/3 Pink	7.5YR 8/3 Pink	7.5YR 8/3 Pink	W						O	Safut Pub: Fig. 8.22; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.79; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:33; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Cat. P039.41; Dayr Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VII.13b	Iron IIC-Per
41.1.4	Juglet	A1	12	20	22	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	10YR 6/1 Gray	W						U	Safut Pub: Fig. 8.22; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.79; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:33; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Cat. P039.41; Dayr Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VII.13b	Iron IIC-Per
41.1.5	Juglet	A1	18	44	4	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W						O	Safut Pub: Fig. 8.22; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.79; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:33; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Cat. P039.41; Dayr Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VII.13b	Iron IIC-Per
41.1.6	Juglet	A1x	18, 16, 22	19, 26, 27		5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 5/1 Gray	10YR 5/1 Gray	W						U	Safut Pub: Fig. 8.22; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.79; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:33; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Cat. P039.41; Dayr Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VII.13b	Iron IIC-Per

41.1.7	Juglet	A2	5	6	41	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB H	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	WB H	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29.32; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.79; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.92; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXI.11a Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29.32; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.79; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.92; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXI.11a	Iron IIC-Per
41.1.8	Juglet	A2	12	39	243	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29.32; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.79; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.92; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXI.11a	Iron IIC-Per
41.1.9	Juglet	A4	9	4	5	10YR 5/2 Grayish Brown	7.5YR 5/3 Brown	7.5YR 5/3 Brown	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29.32; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.79; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.92; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXI.11a	Iron IIC-Per
41.1.10	Juglet	A4	14	15	1	2.5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	2.5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29.32; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.79; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.92; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXI.11a	Iron IIC-Per
41.1.11	Juglet	A4	14	18	8	5YR 6/3 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/3 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/3 Light Reddish Brown	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29.32; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.79; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.92; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXI.11a	Iron IIC-Per
41.1.12	Juglet	A4	14	18	6	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29.20; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:17; Sa'idiyah VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.23; Pella Area VIII: McNicoll et al 1982: Pl. 126.1	Iron IIC-Per
41.1.13	Juglet	A1	9	37, 12, 25, 36	222	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	WB M	2.5YR 5/6 Red			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29.20; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:17; Sa'idiyah VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig.	Iron IIB-C
41.1.14	Juglet	A1x	15, 16, 22	18, 17, 30		7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	W	WB L	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow			U		Iron IIB-C

41.2.1	Juglet	A2	4	5	24	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W					O	7.23; Pella Area VIII: McNicoll et al 1982: Pl. 126.1 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:21; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIII.29; Dhiban Tomb J6: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 21.16; Mevorakh IV-VI: Stern 1978: Fig. 9.3	Iron IIC-Per
41.2.2	Juglet	A2	4	25	183	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:21; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIII.29; Dhiban Tomb J6: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 21.16; Mevorakh IV-VI: Stern 1978: Fig. 9.3	Iron IIC-Per
41.2.3	Juglet	A5	16	73	17	7.5YR 5/3 Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/3 Brown	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:21; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIII.29; Dhiban Tomb J6: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 21.16; Mevorakh IV-VI: Stern 1978: Fig. 9.3	Iron IIC-Per
41.2.4	Juglet	A3	1	4	29	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	SL	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	SL	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	O	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.6:31; Mount Nebo Tombs: Saller 1966: Fig. 20.20; Abu al-Kharaz: Fischer 1994: Fig .5.1; Tall Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 11.96	Iron IIC
41.2.5	Juglet	A5	8	79	6	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	W					O	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.6:31; Mount Nebo Tombs: Saller 1966: Fig. 20.20; Abu al-Kharaz: Fischer 1994: Fig .5.1; Tall Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 11.96	Iron IIC
41.2.6	Decanter	A1	9	27	352	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	6/4 Light Brown	6/4 Light Brown	W					O	Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXI.11b; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 11.93; TeS V: Pritchard 1983: Fig. 11.17	Iron IIB-C
41.2.7	Decanter	A1	12	22		7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	10YR 5/1 Gray	6/3 Light Brown	W					U	Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXI.11b; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 11.93; TeS V: Pritchard 1983: Fig. 11.17	Iron IIB-C
41.2.8	Decanter	A1x	9	1	2	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	SH	10YR 8/2 White			O	Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXI.11b; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 11.93; TeS V: Pritchard 1983: Fig. 11.17	Iron IIB-C

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41.3.5	Pilgrim Flask	A2	4	10	125	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 6/0 Gray	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	W	U	Dayr Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VII.12; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:18; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 11.94	Iron IIC-Per
41.3.6	Pilgrim Flask	A2	7	13	146	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	10YR 5/1 Gray	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W	U	Dayr Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VII.12; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:18; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 11.94	Iron IIC-Per
41.3.7	Pilgrim Flask	A5	16	75	17	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	10YR 5/1 Gray	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	W	U	Dayr Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VII.12; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:18; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 11.94	Iron IIC-Per
41.3.8	Lamp	A1	9	6	1	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:15; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.85; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 7:76; Sa'idiya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 16.18	Iron IIC
41.3.9	Lamp	A1x	22	28	1	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:15; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.85; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 7:76; Sa'idiya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 16.18	Iron IIC
41.3.10	Lamp	A1x	22	28	(42)	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 5/1 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:15; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.85; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 7:76; Sa'idiya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 16.18	Iron IIC

Plate 41 (Cont.).

Plate 42.1. Iron Age II Bowls from Areas B and C.

Plate 42.2. Iron Age II Bowls from Areas B and C.

Plate 42.3. Iron Age II Bowls from Areas B and C.

Plate 42.4. Iron Age II Bowls from Areas B and C.

Plate 42.5. Iron Age II Bowls from Areas B and C.

Plate 42.6. Iron Age II Bowls from Areas B and C.

Plate 42.7. Iron Age II Bowls from Areas B and C.

Plate 42.8. Iron Age II Bowls from Areas B and C.

Plate 42.9. Iron Age II Bowls from Areas B and C.

Plate 42.10. Iron Age II Bowls from Areas B and C.

Plate 42.11. Iron Age II Bowls from Areas B and C.

Plate 42.12. Iron Age II Bowls from Areas B and C.

Plate 42.13. Iron Age II Bowls from Areas B and C.

Plate 42.14. Iron Age II Bowls from Areas B and C.

Plate 42.15. Iron Age II Bowls from Areas B and C.

Plate 42.16. Iron Age II Bowls from Areas B and C.

Plate 42.17. Iron Age II Bowls from Areas B and C.

Plate 42.18. Iron Age II Bowls from Areas B and C.

Plate 42.19. Iron Age II Bowls from Areas B and C.

Plate 42.20. Iron Age II Bowls from Areas B and C.

Plate 42.21. Iron Age II Bowls from Areas B and C.

Plate 42.22. Iron Age II Bowls from Areas B and C.

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Plate 42.24. Iron Age II Bowls from Areas B and C.

Plate 42.25. Iron Age II Bowls from Areas B and C.

Plate 42.26. Iron Age II Bowls from Areas B and C.

Plate 42.27. Iron Age II Bowls from Areas B and C.

Plate 42.28. Iron Age II Bowls from Areas B and C.

Plate 42.29. Iron Age II Bowls from Areas B and C.

Plate 42.30. Iron Age II Bowls from Areas B and C.

Plate 42.31. Iron Age II Bowls from Areas B and C.

Plate 42.32. Iron Age II Bowls from Areas B and C.

Plate 42.33. Iron Age II Bowls from Areas B and C.

Plate 42.34. Iron Age II Bowls from Areas B and C.

Plate 42.35. Iron Age II Bowls from Areas B and C.

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Plate 42.36. Iron Age II Bowls from Areas B and C.

Plate 42.37. Iron Age II Bowls from Areas B and C.

No	Type	Sq	Loc	Pail	Reg	Exterior	Core	Interior	Man	Ext	Color	Int	Color	Decor	Fire	Parallels	Time Period
42.1.1	Bowl	C1	218	20	31	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	W	SM	10YR 4/1 Dark Gray	SM	10YR 4/1 Dark Gray		U	Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.9; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:3; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 16.47	Iron IIC-Per
42.1.2	Bowl	B2	25	161		5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 2.5/1 Black	5 YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	SM	Very Pale Brown	SM	White		U	Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.9; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:3; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 16.47	Iron IIC-Per
42.1.3	Bowl	B2	29	59		5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/2 Pinkish Gray	5YR 7/4 Pink	W			SM	5YR 8/2 Pinkish White		U	Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.9; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:3; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 16.47	Iron IIC-Per
42.1.4	Bowl	C3	226	47	2	NA	Too Dirty	NA	W	WB H	7.5YR 5/2 Brown	WB H	7.5YR 5/2 Brown		O	Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.9; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:3; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 16.47	Iron IIC-Per
42.1.5	Bowl	C3	402	13		10YR 8/4 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	W						O	Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.9; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:3; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 16.47	Iron IIC-Per
42.1.6	Bowl	B4	5	14	1	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W	WB HR	2.5YR 5/6 Red	WB M	2.5YR 5/6 Red		U	Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.9; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:3; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 16.47	Iron IIC-Per
42.1.7	Bowl	C5	202	25	3	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	Too Dirty	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W						O	Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.9; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:3; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 16.47	Iron IIC-Per
42.1.8	Bowl	C5	202	25	4	7.5YR 5/3 Brown	Too Dirty	7.5YR 5/3 Brown	W						U	Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.9; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:3; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 16.47	Iron IIC-Per

42.1.9	Bowl	C5	202	22	1	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	W					O	Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.9; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:3; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 16.47	Iron IIC-Per
42.1.10	Bowl	B7	13	43	4	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	Too Dirty	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	WB L	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	WB L	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	?	Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.9; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:3; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 16.47	Iron IIC-Per
42.1.11	Bowl	C7	410	32	8	2.5YR 7/4 Light Reddish Brown	2.5YR 7/4 Light Reddish Brown	2.5YR 8/4 Pink	W					O	Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.9; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:3; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 16.47	Iron IIC-Per
42.1.12	Bowl	B8	14	57	2	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB M	2.5YR 4/6 Red	WB M	2.5YR 4/6 Red	O	Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.9; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:3; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 16.47	Iron IIC-Per
42.1.13	Bowl	C1	107	11	4	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	WB H	2.5YR 5/6 Red	WB H	2.5YR 5/6 Red	O	Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.23; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:31; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.8; Nimrin: Dornemann 1990: Fig. 4.33	Iron IIC
42.1.14	Bowl	C3	219	57	4		Too Dirty	Too Dirt	W	WB H	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red			U	Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.23; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:31; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.8; Nimrin: Dornemann 1990: Fig. 4.33	Iron IIC
42.1.15	Bowl	C3	226	56	1	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W	SH	10YR 5/1 Gray	SH	7.5YR 5/3 Brown	O	Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.23; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:31; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.8; Nimrin: Dornemann 1990: Fig. 4.33	Iron IIC
42.1.16	Bowl	C5	202	14	7	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W					O	Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.23; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:31; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.8; Nimrin: Dornemann 1990: Fig. 4.33	Iron IIC
42.2.1	Bowl	B9	313	64		7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	WB H	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	WB H	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	R	Rujm al Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.35; Umaryi 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.17:20; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:17; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 14.4	Iron IIC-Per

42.2.2	Bowl	C6	200	16		2.5YR 7/4 Light Reddish Brown	2.5YR 7/4 Light Reddish Brown	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W						O	Rujm al Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.35; Umaryi 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.17:20; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:17; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 14.4 Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; ‘Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIC-Per
42.2.3	Bowl	C1	8	22	330	5YR 7/4 Pink	Too Dirty	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB H	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	WB H	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow		?	Iron IIB-Per	
42.2.4	Bowl	C1	11	6	186	Too Dirty	Too Dirty	10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	W	WB M	7.5YR 5/2 Brown	WB M	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray		?	Iron IIB-Per	
42.2.5	Bowl	C1	11	6	216	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	10YR 5/1 Gray	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	W	WB H	10YR 5/3 Brown	WB H	10YR 5/3 Brown		U	Iron IIB-Per	
42.2.6	Bowl	C1	11	24	355	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	W						U	Iron IIB-Per	
42.2.7	Bowl	C1	15	35	9	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	2.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	2.5YR 6/2 Pale Red	W	WB H	2.5YR 5/6 Red	WB L	10YR 5/2 Grayish Brown	Pa 10YR 5/1 Gray	U	Iron IIB-Per	
42.2.8	Bowl	C1	15	37	1	5YR 6/3 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	5YR 6/3 Light Reddish Brown	W	WB M	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow				U	Iron IIB-Per	
42.2.9	Bowl	C1	15	35	2	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W						U	Iron IIB-Per	
42.2.10	Bowl	C1	17	7	2	10YR 6/4 Light Yellowish Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	10YR 6/4 Light Yellowish Brown	W	WB M	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	WB M	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown		U	Iron IIB-Per	

42.2.11	Bowl	C1	19	11	2	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	Too Dirty	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	W									?	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
42.2.12	Bowl	C1	20	15	2	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	W	WB H	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red							U	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
42.3.1	Bowl	C1	22	25	1	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	W	WB M	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	WB M	10YR 5/1 Gray					U	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
42.3.2	Bowl	C1	27	40		7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB H	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	WB H	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow					O	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
42.3.3	Bowl	C1	28	41	3	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W									U	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
42.3.4	Bowl	C1	36	51	12	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W	WB L	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow							U	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
42.3.5	Bowl	C1	38	52	1	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	W									U	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
42.3.6	Bowl	C1	42	55	3	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 6/2 Pinkish Gray	W	WB H	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	WB M	7.5YR 6/2 Pinkish Gray					U	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
42.3.7	Bowl	C1	107	9	3	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB M	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	WB M	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown					O	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per

42.3.8	Bowl	C1	108	12	1	5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 5/1 Gray	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB M	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	WB M	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	U	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
42.3.9	Bowl	C1	212	13	8	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB M	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	WB M	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	U	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
42.3.10	Bowl	C2	115	43	2	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB M	5YR 5/6 Yellowis h Red	WB M	5YR 5/6 Yellowis h Red	U	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
42.3.11	Bowl	C2	214	34	2	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	WB HR	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red			U	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
42.4.1	Bowl	C3	5	15	5	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W					O	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
42.4.2	Bowl	C3	8	22	1		Too Dirty		W	WB H	10YR 5/1 Gray	WB H	5YR 5/6 Yellowis h Red	?	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
42.4.3	Bowl	C3	10	104	3	Burnt	Too Dirty		W					?	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
42.4.4	Bowl	C3	14	86	2	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	W					O	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
42.4.5	Bowl	C3	14	74	3	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	W	WB H	7.5YR 5/6 Strong Brown	WB M	7.5YR 5/6 Strong Brown	U	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per

42.4.6	Bowl	C3	14	86	7	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	WB H	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	WB H	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	R	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
42.4.7	Bowl	C3	14	79	3	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	WB H	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	WB H	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	R	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
42.4.8	Bowl	C3	14	70	15	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	Too Dirty	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	W					?	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
42.4.9	Bowl	C3	19	89	13	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	WB M	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	WB L	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	U	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
42.4.10	Bowl	C3	19	103	1	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	W	WB L	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	WB L	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	U	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
42.4.11	Bowl	C3	19	99	10	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W					U	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
42.4.12	Bowl	C3	19	106	6	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	W	WB M	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	WB M	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	U	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
42.5.1	Bowl	C3	19	103	3	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	10YR 5/1 Gray	10YR 5/1 Gray	W	WB L	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	WB L	10YR 5/1 Gray	U	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
42.5.2	Bowl	C3	219	51	1	10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	W	WB M	10YR 5/4 Yellowis h Brown	WB M	10YR 5/4 Yellowis h Brown	U	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per

42.5.3	Bowl	B4	1	2	3	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	Too Dirty	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	WB M	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	WB M	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	?	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
42.5.4	Bowl	C4	215	43	1	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB M/S M	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	WB M/S M	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	U	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
42.5.5	Bowl	B5	2	3	15	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	Too Dirty	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W	WB MR	7.5YR 7/4 Pink			U	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
42.5.6	Bowl	C5	202	26	8	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	W					R	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
42.5.7	Bowl	C5	208	27	16	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W					U	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
42.5.8	Bowl	C6	10	27	2	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 6/1 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W					U	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
42.5.9	Bowl	C6	212	84	1	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	W	WB M	2.5YR 5/6 Red	WB M	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	U	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
42.5.10	Bowl	B7	15	65	4	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 6/2 Pinkish Gray	W	WB L	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	WB L	7.5YR 5/2 Brown	U	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
42.6.1	Bowl	B7	15	75	1	5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 5/1 Gray	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB M	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	WB M	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	U	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per

42.6.2	Bowl	B7	15	65	7	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W					U	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; ‘Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
42.6.3	Bowl	B7	18	93	1	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	W	WB H	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	WB L	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	U	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; ‘Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
42.6.4	Bowl	B7	18	93	3	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	W	WB M	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	WB M	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	U	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; ‘Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
42.6.5	Bowl	B8	6	14		7.5YR 8/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/1 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB L	2.5YR 7/6 Light Red			U	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; ‘Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
42.6.6	Bowl	B8	13	41	8	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	Too Dirty	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB M	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	WB M	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	?	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; ‘Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
42.6.7	Bowl	B8	24	50	6	5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB H	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	WB H	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	U	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; ‘Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
42.6.8	Bowl	B9	309	20		2.5YR 5/6 Red	7.5YR 8/2 Pinkish White	2.5YR 5/6 Red	W	WB L		WB L		O	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; ‘Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
42.6.9	Bowl	C1	107	11	5	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	Too Dirty	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W					?	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.13; Adoni Nur Tomb: Harding and Tufnell 1953: Fig. 21: 73; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.3; ‘Umayri 6: MPP 5: Fig. 3.18:23, 19.3	Iron IIC-Per
42.6.10	Bowl	C1	109	13	14	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	SH	5YR 6/3 Light Reddish Brown	SH	5YR 6/3 Light Reddish Brown	O	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.13; Adoni Nur Tomb: Harding and Tufnell 1953: Fig. 21: 73; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.3; ‘Umayri 6: MPP 5: Fig. 3.18:23, 19.3	Iron IIC-Per

42.6.11	Bowl	C5	308	19	3	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W					O	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.13; Adoni Nur Tomb: Harding and Tufnell 1953: Fig. 21: 73; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.3; 'Umayri 6: MPP 5: Fig. 3.18:23, 19.3	Iron IIC-Per
42.6.12	Bowl	C5	308	25	2	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	WB L	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	WB L	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	U	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.13; Adoni Nur Tomb: Harding and Tufnell 1953: Fig. 21: 73; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.3; 'Umayri 6: MPP 5: Fig. 3.18:23, 19.3	Iron IIC-Per
42.6.13	Bowl	C5	320	27	4	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	W					O	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.13; Adoni Nur Tomb: Harding and Tufnell 1953: Fig. 21: 73; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.3; 'Umayri 6: MPP 5: Fig. 3.18:23, 19.3	Iron IIC-Per
42.6.14	Bowl	C1	215	17	1	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W					U	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.8; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:18, 20; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.7; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 4.36:2; Dhiban: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 18.6	Iron IIB-Per
													PaRBo 10R 4/4 Weak Red, 10YR 3/1 Very Dark Gray, 10YR 8/1 White			
42.6.15	Bowl	B4	303	30	3	2.5YR 7/6 Light Red	7.5YR 8/3 Pink	7.5YR 8/4 Pink	W					O	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.8; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:18, 20; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.7; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 4.36:2; Dhiban: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 18.6	Iron IIB-Per
42.6.16	Bowl	C5	212	30	4	5YR 7/8 Reddish Yellow	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/8 Reddish Yellow	W					U	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.8; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:18, 20; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.7; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 4.36:2; Dhiban: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 18.6	Iron IIB-Per
42.6.17	Bowl	C5	215	31	5	5YR 6/3 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 6/0 Gray	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W	WB L	10YR 4/1 Dark Gray			U	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.8; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:18, 20; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.7; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 4.36:2; Dhiban: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 18.6	Iron IIB-Per

42.7.1	Bowl	C5	218	46	2	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	5YR 4/1 Dark Gray	5YR 4/1 Dark Gray	W	WB H	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	WB H	5YR 3/1 Very Dark Gray	U	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.8; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:18, 20; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.7; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 4.36:2; Dhiban: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 18.6 Safut Pub: Fig. 5.8; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:18, 20; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.7; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 4.36:2; Dhiban: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 18.6	Iron IIB-Per
42.7.2	Bowl	C5	308	4	1	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	Too Dirty	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W					?	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.8; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:18, 20; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.7; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 4.36:2; Dhiban: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 18.6 Safut Pub: Fig. 5.8; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:18, 20; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.7; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 4.36:2; Dhiban: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 18.6	Iron IIB-Per
42.7.3	Bowl	C7	415	57		7.5YR 7/2 Pinkish Gray	7.5YR 6/1 Gray	7.5YR 7/2 Pinkish Gray	W					U	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.8; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:18, 20; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.7; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 4.36:2; Dhiban: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 18.6 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al- Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIB-Per
42.7.4	Bowl	C1	6	8	152	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	Too Dirty	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W					U	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.8; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:18, 20; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.7; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 4.36:2; Dhiban: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 18.6 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al- Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.7.5	Bowl	C1	8	22	332	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W					O	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.8; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:18, 20; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.7; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 4.36:2; Dhiban: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 18.6 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al- Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.7.6	Bowl	C1	12	6	241	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W			WB H	2.5YR 5/6 Red	O	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.8; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:18, 20; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.7; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 4.36:2; Dhiban: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 18.6 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al- Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.7.7	Bowl	C1	13	29	385	5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB M	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	WB M	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	U	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.8; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:18, 20; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.7; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 4.36:2; Dhiban: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 18.6 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al- Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.7.8	Bowl	C1	13	29	384	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	10YR 5/1 Gray	10YR 5/1 Gray	W					U	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.8; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:18, 20; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.7; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 4.36:2; Dhiban: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 18.6 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al- Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.7.9	Bowl	C1	15	35	3	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink 7.5YR 3/0 Very	W					U	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.8; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:18, 20; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.7; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 4.36:2; Dhiban: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 18.6 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al- Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.7.10	Bowl	C1	15	35	16	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	10YR 5/1 Gray	Dark Gray	W					U	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.8; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:18, 20; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.7; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 4.36:2; Dhiban: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 18.6 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al- Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per

42.8.1	Bowl	C1	17	5	1	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow 5YR 6/4 Light	10YR 4/1 Dark Gray 5YR 6/4 Light	10YR 4/1 Dark Gray 5YR 6/4 Light	W	WB	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	WB	10YR 4/1 Dark Gray	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al- Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.8.2	Bowl	C1	20	15	1	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	WB H	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red			O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al- Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.8.3	Bowl	C1	20	18	5	5YR 7/3 Pink	5YR 7/3 Pink	5YR 7/3 Pink	W	WB L	5YR 7/4 Pink	WB L	5YR 7/4 Pink	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al- Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.8.4	Bowl	C1	22	21	4	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	W	WB H	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	WB H	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al- Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.8.5	Bowl	C1	36	51	10	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al- Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.8.6	Bowl	C1	101	1	14	7.5YR 7/4 Pink 5YR 6/4 Light	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray 5YR 6/4 Light	W	WB L	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	WB L	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al- Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.8.7	Bowl	C1	102	2	1	Reddish Brown	10YR 5/1 Gray	Reddish Brown	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al- Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.8.8	Bowl	C1	105	4	5	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB H	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	WB H	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al- Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.8.9	Bowl	C1	109	16	5	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB LR	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	WB L	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al- Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.8.10	Bowl	C1	214	16	3	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB H	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	WB H	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al- Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.8.11	Bowl	B2	1	65		2.5YR 4/2 Weak Red	2.5YR 5/1 Reddish Gray	2.5YR 4/2 Weak Red	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al- Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per

42.8.12	Bowl	C2	113	64	2	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	Too Dirty	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W						?	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al- Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.8.13	Bowl	C2	114	41	2	5YR 7/4 Pink	Too Dirty	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB M	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	WB M	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow		?	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al- Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.9.1	Bowl	C2	115	35	18	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	W	WB L	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	WB L	7.5YR 7/4 Pink		O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al- Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.9.2	Bowl	C2	215	41	13	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	WB L	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	WB L	7.5YR 5/0 Gray		U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al- Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.9.3	Bowl	C2	302	45	2	7.5YR 7/4 Pink 5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray 5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W						U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al- Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.9.4	Bowl	C2	322	11	1		Too Dirty	Brown	W			WB L	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow		?	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al- Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.9.5	Bowl	C2	322	21	1	Burned 10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray		10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	W						?	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al- Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.9.6	Bowl	C2	322	11	4		7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray		W						U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al- Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.9.7	Bowl	C3	5	15	1	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	WB L	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	WB L	7.5YR 5/0 Gray		U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al- Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.9.8	Bowl	C3	10	104	6	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	W						U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al- Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.9.9	Bowl	C3	14	79	4	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	WB H	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	WB H	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray		R	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al- Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per

42.10.1	Bowl	C3	14	70	3	10YR 4/1 Dark Gray	10YR 4/1 Dark Gray	10YR 4/1 Dark Gray	W			WB M	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	R	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al- Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.10.2	Bowl	C3	19	81	10	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB H/S H	2.5YR 4/6 Red	WB H/S H	2.5YR 4/6 Red	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al- Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.10.3	Bowl	C3	318	35	4	Burned									Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al- Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.10.4	Bowl	B4	5	15	1	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/2 Pinkish Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al- Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.10.5	Bowl	C4	6	8	13	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al- Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.10.6	Bowl	C4	215	43	2	7.5YR 7/4 Pink 10YR 6/4 Light Yellowish Brown	10YR 5/1 Gray 10YR 6/4 Light Yellowish Brown	10YR 5/1 Gray 10YR 6/4 Light Yellowish Brown	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al- Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.10.7	Bowl	C4	215	41	6				W	WB L	5YR 5/6 Yellowis h Red	WB L	5YR 5/6 Yellowis h Red	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al- Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.10.8	Bowl	C4	216	52	3	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W			WB M/S M	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al- Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.10.9	Bowl	B5	3	10	59	7.5YR 7/4 Pink 10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	10YR 6/1 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink 10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	W	WB L	7.5YR 7/4 Pink			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al- Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.10.10	Bowl	C5	202	48	2		7.5YR 6/0 Gray		W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al- Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.10.11	Bowl	C5	202	24	7	Too Dirty	Too Dirty	Too Dirty	W					?	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al- Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per

42.10.12	Bowl	C5	202	12	16	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 6/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W						U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al-Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.11.1	Bowl	C5	210	29	1	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W						U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al-Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.11.2	Bowl	C5	212	30	7	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	7.5YR 7/2 Pinkish Gray	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W	WB M	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	WB M	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow		U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al-Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.11.3	Bowl	C5	216	36	25	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	WB H	Dark Gray	WB H	Dark Gray		R	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al-Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.11.4	Bowl	C5	303	2	5	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	WB H	Dark Gray	WB H	Dark Gray		R	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al-Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.11.5	Bowl	C5	308	19	4	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W	WB L	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	WB L	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown		U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al-Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.11.6	Bowl	C5	308	24	4	7.5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	7.5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	W	WB L	7.5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	WB L	7.5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow		U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al-Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.11.7	Bowl	C6	206	76	2	7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7/6 Reddish Yellow	W	WB L	7/6 Reddish Yellow	WB L	7/6 Reddish Yellow		O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al-Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.11.8	Bowl	C6	206	125		Burnt			W	WB L		WB L			O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al-Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.11.9	Bowl	C6	206	76		10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	W	WB L	10YR 6/4 Light Yellowish Brown	WB L	10YR 6/4 Light Yellowish Brown		O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al-Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.11.10	Bowl	C6	211	78	1	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W	WB L	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	WB L	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow		O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al-Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per

42.11.11	Bowl	C6	212	81	10	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W	WB L	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	WB L	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al- Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.12.1	Bowl	C6	314	9	3	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/3 Brown	7.5YR 5/3 Brown	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al- Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.12.2	Bowl	C6	314	8		10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	W	WB L	10YR 5/2 Grayish Brown	WB L	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al- Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.12.3	Bowl	C6	314	15	2	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray 10YR 6/2 Light	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W	WB M	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	WB M	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al- Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.12.4	Bowl	C6	317	18	1	5YR 7/4 Pink	Brownish Gray	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB H	2.5YR 4/6 Red	WB H	2.5YR 4/6 Red	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al- Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.12.5	Bowl	B7	11	82	6	7.5YR 6/0 Gray 5YR 6/4 Light	Too Dirty	7.5YR 7/3 Pink 5YR 6/4 Light	W					?	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al- Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.12.6	Bowl	B7	11	63	8	Reddish Brown	Too Dirty	Reddish Brown	W					?	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al- Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.12.7	Bowl	B7	11	73	15	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 6/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al- Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.12.8	Bowl	B7	11	73	13	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red 5YR 6/4 Light	Too Dirty 5YR 6/4 Light	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red 5YR 6/4 Light	W				Pa 10YR 4/1 Dark Gray	?	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al- Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.12.9	Bowl	B7	11	63	15	Reddish Brown	Reddish Brown	Reddish Brown	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al- Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.12.10	Bowl	B7	11	73	16	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	Too Dirty	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W					?	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al- Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per

42.13.1	Bowl	B7	11	68	6	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 6/0 Gray	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W						U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al- Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.13.2	Bowl	B7	13	61	4	5YR 7/4 Pink 5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	Too Dirty	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB M	2.5YR 4/4 Reddish Brown 5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	WB M	2.5YR 4/4 Reddish Brown		?	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al- Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.13.3	Bowl	B7	15	62	14	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	W	WB M	2.5YR 4/4 Reddish Brown	WB M	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray		U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al- Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.13.4	Bowl	B7	15	102	1	5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray 5YR 6/4	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray 5YR 6/4	W	WB M	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	WB H	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow		U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al- Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.13.5	Bowl	C7	410	32	2	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	Light Reddish Brown	Light Reddish Brown	W						O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al- Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.13.6	Bowl	B8	6	6		10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 8/2 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W						O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al- Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.13.7	Bowl	B8	8	24	11	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 6/1 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB M	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	WB M	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown		U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al- Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.13.8	Bowl	B8	8	27	13	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	Too Dirty	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB M	7.5YR 7/4 Pink 2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	WB M	7.5YR 7/4 Pink 2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown		?	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al- Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.13.9	Bowl	B8	12	39	3	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W	WB L	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	WB L	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown		U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al- Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.13.10	Bowl	B9	313	105		10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	W						U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al- Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.13.11	Bowl	B9	313	29	2	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	W	WB L	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	WB L	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red		O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al- Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per

42.13.12	Bowl	B9	313	106	2	7.5YR 8/4 Pink	7.5YR 8/4 Pink	7.5YR 8/4 Pink	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al- Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.13.13	Bowl	B9	313	105		5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W	WB L	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	WB L	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al- Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.13.14	Bowl	B9	313	106		10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al- Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.14.1	Bowl	B9	313	106	4	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	W	WB M	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	WB M	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al- Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
42.14.2	Bowl	C1	15	35	11	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	7.5YR 6/0 Gray	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W	WB H	2.5YR 5/6 Red	WB L	2.5YR 5/6 Red	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
42.14.3	Bowl	C1	15	35	4	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W	WB M	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	WB M	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
42.14.4	Bowl	C1	22	21	2	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W	WB M	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	WB M	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
42.14.5	Bowl	C1	22	25	2	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	WB H	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	WB H	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	R	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per

42.14.6	Bowl	C1	22	25	3	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	WB H	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	WB H	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	R	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per	
42.14.7	Bowl	C1	22	21	1	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	WB H	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	WB H	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	R	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per	
42.14.8	Bowl	C1	33	48	2	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W			WB L	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	Pa 10YR 3/1 Very Dark Gray	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
42.14.9	Bowl	C1	34	49	2	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB H	2.5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	WB M	2.5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per	
42.14.10	Bowl	C1	36	51	8	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per	
42.14.11	Bowl	C1	36	51	9	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB L	10YR 4/1 Dark Gray	WB L	10YR 4/1 Dark Gray	Pa 10YR 3/1 Very Dark Gray	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
42.14.12	Bowl	C1	36	51	3	5YR 7/4 Pink	Too Dirty	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB H	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	WB H	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	?	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark	Iron IIC-Per	

42.15.1	Bowl	C1	107	11	7	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
42.15.2	Bowl	B2	5	32		7.5 YR 8/2 Pinkish White	5 YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5 YR Pinkish White	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
42.15.3	Bowl	B2	21	61		10YR 7/1 Light Gray	7.5YR 6/1 Gray	10YR 6/1 Gray	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
42.15.4	Bowl	B2	24	103		2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 2.5/1 Black	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
42.15.5	Bowl	C2	114	41	7	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	WB H	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	WB H	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	R	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
42.15.6	Bowl	C2	116	38	9	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	WB H	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	WB H	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	R	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
42.15.7	Bowl	C2	116	38	4	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB H	2.5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	WB H	2.5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark	Iron IIC-Per

																		1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	
																		Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; ‘Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
42.15.8	Bowl	C2	215	21	23	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	WB H	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	WB H	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	R					
42.15.9	Bowl	C2	215	21	3	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB H/S H	2.5YR 4/6 Red	WB H/S H	2.5YR 4/6 Red	O					Iron IIC-Per
42.15.10	Bowl	C2	215	11 (41?)		10YR 5/1 Gray	10YR 5/1 Gray	10YR 6/1 Gray	W	WB H	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	WB H	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	R					Iron IIC-Per
42.15.11	Bowl	C2	325	41	1	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	WB M	2.5YR 5/6 Red	WB M	2.5YR 5/6 Red	O					Iron IIC-Per
42.15.12	Bowl	C2	325	41		7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	WB H	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	WB H	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	R					Iron IIC-Per
42.16.1	Bowl	C3	5	18	2	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	W					O					Iron IIC-Per

42.16.2	Bowl	C3	5	18	1	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB M	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	WB M	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
42.16.3	Bowl	C3	9	26	10	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	WB H	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	WB H	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	R	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
42.16.4	Bowl	C3	14	105	7	10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	W	WB M	10YR 4/2 Dark Grayish Brown	WB M	10YR 4/2 Dark Grayish Brown	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
42.16.5	Bowl	C3	19	96	1	10YR 5/1 Gray	10YR 5/1 Gray	10YR 5/1 Gray	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
42.16.6	Bowl	C3	19	53	6	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB L/S H	2.5YR 4/4 Reddish Brown	WB L	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown		Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
42.16.7	Bowl	C3	219	52	3	NA	Too Dirty	NA	W	WB M	5YR 4/1 Dark Gray	WB M	5YR 4/1 Dark Gray	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
42.16.8	Bowl	C3	318	19	1	7.5YR 8/4 Pink	10YR 7/1 Light Gray	7.5YR 8/4 Pink	W	SM	10YR 7/1 Light Gray			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark	Iron IIC-Per

42.16.9	Bowl	C3	401	4	1	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 6/4 Light Yellowish Brown	7.5YR 7/8 Reddish Yellow	W					O	1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
42.16.10	Bowl	C3	401	22	1	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	7.5YR 7/2 Pinkish Gray	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
42.16.11	Bowl	B4	11	8	2	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
42.16.12	Bowl	B4	11	6	2	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
42.16.13	Bowl	C4	17	30	3	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	WB L	7.5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	WB L	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
42.16.14	Bowl	C4	215	43	3	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W	WB M/S H	2.5YR 4/6 Red	WB M/S H	2.5YR 4/6 Red	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per

42.17.1	Bowl	C4	215	41	1	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB M	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	WB M	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
42.17.2	Bowl	C4	215	41	2	5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB M/S H	2.5YR 4/6 Red	WB M/S H	2.5YR 4/6 Red	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
42.17.3	Bowl	C4	305	38	1	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	WB H	2.5YR 5/6 Red	WB H	2.5YR 5/6 Red	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
42.17.4	Bowl	B5	2	3	?	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	Too Dirty	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	W	WB L	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	WB L	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
42.17.5	Bowl	B5	2	3	16	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 6/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W			WB M	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
42.17.6	Bowl	B5	3	10	70	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 6/1 Gray	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
42.17.7	Bowl	B5	3	10	50	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	10YR 6/1 Gray	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	WB M	2.5YR 5/6 Red	WB M	2.5YR 5/6 Red	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark	Iron IIC-Per

42.17.14	Bowl	C5	202	16	1	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	Too Dirty	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	WB M	2.5YR 5/6 Red	WB H	2.5YR 5/6 Red	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
42.17.15	Bowl	C5	202	22	13	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
42.17.16	Bowl	C5	202	22	4	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/2 Pinkish Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
42.18.1	Bowl	C5	202	22	6	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	Too Dirty	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W					?	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
42.18.2	Bowl	C5	202	22	8	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/2 Pinkish Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W			WB MR	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
42.18.3	Bowl	C5	202	24	3	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	Too Dirty	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
42.18.4	Bowl	C5	202	25	9	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	W					R	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark	Iron IIC-Per

PaB
10YR
3/2 Very
Dark
Grayish
Brown

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42.18.11	Bowl	C5	215	31	8	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	WB H	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	WB H	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	R	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
42.18.12	Bowl	C5	216	33	3	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 6/1 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB L	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	WB L	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
42.18.13	Bowl	C5	216	32	2	5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/2 Pinkish Gray	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB H	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	WB H	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
42.18.14	Bowl	C5	218	44	2	2.5YR 5/6 Red	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	2.5YR 5/6 Red	W	WB L	2.5YR 5/6 Red	WB L	2.5YR 5/6 Red	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
42.18.15	Bowl	C5	218	45	1	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 7/4 Pink	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	WB M	2.5YR 5/6 Red	WB H	2.5YR 5/6 Red	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
42.19.1	Bowl	C5	303	2	1	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 5/1 Gray	5YR 7/4 Pink	W			WB M	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
42.19.2	Bowl	C5	308	19	2	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	WB H	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	WB H	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	R	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark	Iron IIC-Per

42.19.9	Bowl	C6	201				7.5YR 5/4 Brown	7.5YR 6/2 Pinkish Gray	7.5YR 4/1 Dark Gray	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
42.19.10	Bowl	C6	203	65			7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	Too Dirty	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W	WB M	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	WB M	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	?	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
42.19.11	Bowl	C6	213	121			10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	W	WB M	10YR 6/6 Brownish Yellow	WB M	10YR 6/6 Brownish Yellow	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
42.19.12	Bowl	C6	314	13	1		7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB H/S H	2.5YR 4/4 Reddish Brown	WB H/S H	2.5YR 4/4 Reddish Brown	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
42.19.13	Bowl	C6	314	13	3		10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W	WB L	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	WB L	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
42.19.14	Bowl	C6	317	18	2		2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	WB M	2.5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	WB M	2.5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
42.19.15	Bowl	B7	11	63	13		2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	Too Dirty	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	WB M	2.5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	WB M	2.5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	?	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark	Iron IIC-Per

42.20.6	Bowl	B7	17	85	2	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	10YR 6/1 Gray	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
42.20.7	Bowl	B7	18	99	14	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W	WB H/S H	2.5YR 4/4 Reddish Brown	WB H/S H	2.5YR 4/4 Reddish Brown	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
42.20.8	Bowl	C7	207	38	14	2.5YR 6/8 Light Red	10YR 8/1 White	2.5YR 8/1 Light Red	W	WB L	2.5YR 7/4 Light Reddish Brown	WB H	2.5YR 5/6 Red	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
42.20.9	Bowl	C7	207	38	8	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	Too Dirty	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	WB M	2.5YR 5/6 Red	WB M	2.5YR 5/6 Red	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
42.20.10	Bowl	C7	410	32	6	7.5YR 8/3 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
42.20.11	Bowl	C7	410	29		2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W	WB L	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	WB L		O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
42.20.12	Bowl	C7	413	44	c	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 5/1 Gray	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark	Iron IIC-Per

42.21.3	Bowl	B8	8	30	4	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB M	2.5YR 4/6 Red	WB M	2.5YR 4/6 Red	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per	
42.21.4	Bowl	B8	8	27	10	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W	SM	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	WB M		O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per	
42.21.5	Bowl	B8	8	30	5	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB M	2.5YR 4/6 Red	WB M	2.5YR 4/6 Red	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per	
42.21.6	Bowl	B8	8	27	3	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB L	7.5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	WB L	7.5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per	
42.21.7	Bowl	B8	8	20	7	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	WB H	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	WB H	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	R	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per	
42.21.8	Bowl	B8	11	36	9	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	W	WB M	10YR 4/1 Dark Gray	WB M	10YR 4/1 Dark Gray	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per	
42.21.9	Bowl	B8	12	39	4	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W					Pa 7.5R 5/0 Gray	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark	Iron IIC-Per

42.22.4	Bowl	B4	13	8	1	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	Too Dirty	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB H	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	WB H	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:14; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1982: Fig 3:18; 'Umayri 7: MPP 1: Fig. 19.8:8 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:14; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1982: Fig 3:18; 'Umayri 7: MPP 1: Fig. 19.8:8	Iron IIC-Per
42.22.5	Bowl	C2	322	11	2	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:14; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1982: Fig 3:18; 'Umayri 7: MPP 1: Fig. 19.8:8	Iron IIC-Per
42.22.6	Bowl	C3	213	26	5	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	WB H	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	WB H	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	R	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:14; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1982: Fig 3:18; 'Umayri 7: MPP 1: Fig. 19.8:8	Iron IIC-Per
42.22.7	Bowl	C3	215	20	2	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W	WB L	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	WB L	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:14; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1982: Fig 3:18; 'Umayri 7: MPP 1: Fig. 19.8:8	Iron IIC-Per
42.22.8	Bowl	C3	318	35	1	5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 4/1 Dark Gray	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB L	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow 7.5YR 3/0 Very	WB L	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow 7.5YR 3/0 Very	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:14; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1982: Fig 3:18; 'Umayri 7: MPP 1: Fig. 19.8:8	Iron IIC-Per
42.22.9	Bowl	B7	11	63	23	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	WB H	7.5YR Dark Gray	WB H	7.5YR Dark Gray	R	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:14; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1982: Fig 3:18; 'Umayri 7: MPP 1: Fig. 19.8:8	Iron IIC-Per
42.22.10	Bowl	C5	202	15	7	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:14; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1982: Fig 3:18; 'Umayri 7: MPP 1: Fig. 19.8:8	Iron IIC-Per
42.22.11	Bowl	C5	202	22	19	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W	WB L	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	WB L	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:14; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1982: Fig 3:18; 'Umayri 7: MPP 1: Fig. 19.8:8	Iron IIC-Per
42.22.12	Bowl	C5	202	8	6	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/2 Pinkish Gray	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:14; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1982: Fig 3:18; 'Umayri 7: MPP 1: Fig. 19.8:8	Iron IIC-Per
42.22.13	Bowl	C1	11	24	349	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	WB H	7.5YR Dark Gray	WB H	7.5YR Dark Gray	R	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:14; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1982: Fig 3:18; 'Umayri 7: MPP 1: Fig. 19.8:8	Iron IIC-Per
42.22.14	Bowl	C1	6	8	146	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	Too Dirty	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W					?	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C

42.23.1	Bowl	C1	13	29	401	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	2.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	2.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	W	WB LR	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C
42.23.2	Bowl	C1	15	35	13	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB M	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	WB M	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C
42.23.3	Bowl	C1	16	39	5	5YR 4/2 Dark Reddish Gray	Too Dirty	5YR 4/2 Dark Reddish Gray	W	WB L	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	WB L	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	?	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C
42.23.4	Bowl	C1	16	39	4	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	Too Dirty	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	WB L	2.5YR 4/3 Reddish Brown	WB L	2.5YR 4/3 Reddish Brown	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C
42.23.5	Bowl	C1	20	18	4	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	WB M	2.5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	WB M	2.5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	?	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C
42.23.6	Bowl	C1	36	51	4	5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	W	WB HR	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C
42.23.7	Bowl	C1	45	57	2	2.5YR 5/6 Red	2.5YR 5/6 Red	2.5YR 5/6 Red	W	WB M	2.5YR 6/6 Red	WB M	2.5YR 6/6 Red	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C
42.23.8	Bowl	C1	107	11	8	5YR 5/3 Reddish Brown	Too Dirty	5YR 5/3 Reddish Brown	W					?	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig.	Iron IIB-C

42.24.4	Bowl	C3	9	26	7	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB M	7.5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	WB L	7.5YR 5/3 Brown	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C
42.24.5	Bowl	C3	14	91	9	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	WB H	2.5YR 4/4 Reddish Brown	WB H	2.5YR 4/4 Reddish Brown	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C
42.24.6	Bowl	C3	19	81	7	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 4/1 Dark Gray	10YR 4/1 Dark Gray	W	WB L	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	WB L	10YR 4/1 Dark Gray	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C
42.24.7	Bowl	C3	19	94	5	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB H	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	WB H	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C
42.24.8	Bowl	C3	218	32	2	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	W	SH	2.5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	SH	2.5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C
42.24.9	Bowl	C3	218	32	8	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	W	WB H	10YR 6/4 Light Yellowis h Brown	WB H	10YR 6/4 Light Yellowis h Brown	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C
42.24.10	Bowl	C3	220	37	1	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C
42.24.11	Bowl	C3	318	35		Burned									Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig.	Iron IIB-C

42.24.12	Bowl	C3	318	16	2	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W	WB M	2.5YR 5/6 Red	WB L	2.5YR 5/6 Red	O	3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C
42.25.1	Bowl	C3	318	11		10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	W	WB MR	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C
42.25.2	Bowl	C3	319	83	1	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	W	WB MR	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C
42.25.3	Bowl	C3	401	15	1	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	10YR 5/1 Gray	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C
42.25.4	Bowl	C3	406	6		5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 5/1 Gray	7.5YR 5/3 Brown	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C
42.25.5	Bowl	B4	1	2	4	5YR 7/4 Pink	Too Dirty	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB M	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	WB M	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C
42.25.6	Bowl	B4	4	19	a	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 6/1 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB MR	7.5YR 7/4 Pink			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C

42.25.7	Bowl	B4	5	15	2	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 6/1 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB L	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C
42.25.8	Bowl	B4	11	8	3	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C
42.25.9	Bowl	B4	11	8	5	5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 7/3 Pink	W	WB M	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	WB L	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C
42.26.1	Bowl	C4	15	22	10	10YR 5/1 Gray	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	10YR 5/1 Gray	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C
42.26.2	Bowl	C5	202	13	2	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	WB H	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C
42.26.3	Bowl	C5	205	21	2	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C
42.26.4	Bowl	C5	216	36	24	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 5/1 Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C
42.26.5	Bowl	B7	11	68	5	5YR 7/4 Pink	Too Dirty	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB M	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	WB M	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig.	Iron IIB-C

42.26.6	Bowl	B7	13	44	6		Too Dirty		W	WB H	2.5YR 4/4 Reddish Brown	WB H	2.5YR 4/4 Reddish Brown	?	3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C
42.26.7	Bowl	B7	15	65	2	2.5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	10YR 6/6 Brownish Yellow	2.5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C
42.26.8	Bowl	B7	15	102	6	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	Too Dirty	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W	WB HR	2.5YR 4/6 Red	WB H	2.5YR 3/2 Dusky Red	?	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C
42.26.9	Bowl	B7	18	101	9	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	W	WB L	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C
42.26.10	Bowl	B7	18	98	1	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	10YR 5/1 Gray	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C
42.26.11	Bowl	B7	18	93	4	5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	WB H	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	WB M	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C
42.26.12	Bowl	B7	18	99	13	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	WB L	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	WB L	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C

42.26.13	Bowl	B7	18	91	9	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	W						U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C
42.27.1	Bowl	B8	8	28	4	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	10YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W	WB M	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown				U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C
42.27.2	Bowl	B8	10	47	1	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 6/1 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB M	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	WB M	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C	
42.27.3	Bowl	B8	10	51	5	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	W	WB H	7.5YR 5/6 Strong Brown	WB H	7.5YR 5/6 Strong Brown	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C	
42.27.4	Bowl	B8	12	39	15	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB M	2.5YR 4/6 Red	WB M	2.5YR 4/6 Red	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C	
42.27.5	Bowl	C1	11	6	203	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	10YR 5/1 Gray	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W			WB H	2.5YR 4/4 Reddish Brown	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C	
42.27.6	Bowl	C1	15	27	361	5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB H	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	WB H	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C	
42.27.7	Bowl	C1	16	32	2	5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 5/1 Gray	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB M	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	WB M	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C	

42.27.8	Bowl	C1	102	2	7	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	10YR 5/1 Gray	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	W						U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C
42.27.9	Bowl	C1	105	4	3	5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB L	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	WB L	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	Pa 10YR 3/1 Very Dark Gray	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C
42.27.10	Bowl	B2	5	38		5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 3/1 Very Dark Gray		W	WB L	5YR 3/1 Very Dark Gray	WB M	5YR 3/1 Very Dark Gray		O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C
42.27.11	Bowl	C2	115	39	4	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W	WB M	5YR 4/4 Reddish Brown	WB M	5YR 4/4 Reddish Brown		O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C
42.27.12	Bowl	C2	206	11	12		Too Dirty		W	WB H	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	WB H	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown		O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C
42.27.13	Bowl	C2	206	11	11	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W	WB L	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	WB L	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown		O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C
42.27.14	Bowl	C2	206	11	2	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB M	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	WB M	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown		O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C
42.28.1	Bowl	C2	317	7	1	10YR 6/4 Light Yellowish Brown	10YR 6/4 Light Yellowish Brown	10YR 6/4 Light Yellowish Brown	W	WB H/S H	2.5YR 5/6 Red	WB H/S H	2.5YR 5/6 Red		O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C
42.28.2	Bowl	C2	322	28	1	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	Too Dirty	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W			WB L	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	?		Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C

42.28.3	Bowl	C3	5	15	9	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	W						O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C
42.28.4	Bowl	C3	9	23	2	10YR 5/2 Grayish Brown	10YR 5/2 Grayish Brown	10YR 5/2 Grayish Brown	W						O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C
42.28.5	Bowl	C3	12	64	3	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB H	2.5YR 4/6 Red	WB H	2.5YR 4/6 Red		O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C
42.28.6	Bowl	C3	14	106	5	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB H/S M	2.5YR 4/6 Red	WB H/S M	2.5YR 4/6 Red		O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C
42.28.7	Bowl	C3	14	91	1	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	Too Dirty	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB M	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	WB M	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown		?	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C
42.28.8	Bowl	C3	19	106	2	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 5/3 Brown	W						U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C
42.28.9	Bowl	C3	19	99	8	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	W	WB L	10YR 7/6 Yellow	WB L	10YR 7/6 Yellow		O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C
42.28.10	Bowl	C3	216	33	3	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB M	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	WB M	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow		O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C
42.28.11	Bowl	C3	216	33	1	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB H	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	WB H	7.5YR 5/4 Brown		O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C

42.28.12	Bowl	B4	1	2	2	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	Too Dirty	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	WB M	2.5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	WB M	2.5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	?	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C
42.28.13	Bowl	B4	4	19		2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	10YR 6/1 Gray	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	WB L	2.5YR 5/6 Red	WB L	2.5YR 5/6 Red	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C
42.28.14	Bowl	C4	215	40	7	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	W	WB M	7.5YR 5/6 Strong Brown	WB M	7.5YR 5/6 Strong Brown	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C
42.28.15	Bowl	B5	13	36	165	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	W	WB LR	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C
42.28.16	Bowl	C5	202	16	5	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 4/1 Dark Gray	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C
42.29.1	Bowl	C5	202	8	2	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	SH	7.5YR 5/2 Brown	SH	7.5YR 5/2 Brown	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C
42.29.2	Bowl	C5	202	15	10	2.5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	2.5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C
42.29.3	Bowl	C5	202	16	3	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	Too Dirty	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C
42.29.4	Bowl	C5	208	28	6	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	2.5YR 5/0 Gray	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W	WB H	2.5YR 5/6 Red	WB H	2.5YR 5/6 Red	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C

42.29.5	Bowl	C5	216	42	15	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 4/1 Dark Gray	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	WB HR	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	WB H	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C	
42.29.6	Bowl	C5	216	36	27	10YR 5/2 Grayish Brown	Too Dirty	10YR 5/2 Grayish Brown	W					PaR 2.5YR 4/3 Reddish Brown	?	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C
42.29.7	Bowl	C5	216	33	7	5YR 7/4 Pink		5YR 7/4 Pink	W						U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C
42.29.8	Bowl	C5	319	29		5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB L	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	WB L	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C	
42.29.9	Bowl	C5	320	34	2	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB M	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	WB M	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C	
42.29.10	Bowl	C6	209	73	2	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C	
42.29.11	Bowl	B7	11	68	1	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	Too Dirty	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C	
42.29.12	Bowl	B7	13	56	2	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C	
42.29.13	Bowl	B7	18	88	9	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	Too Dirty	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	W					?	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C	

42.29.14	Bowl	B7	18	88	13	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C
42.29.15	Bowl	B7	18	88	14	5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 5/1 Gray	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB H	2.5YR 5/4	WB H	2.5YR 5/4	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C
42.29.16	Bowl	C7	401	3	3	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 6/1 Gray	10YR 5/1 Gray	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C
42.29.17	Bowl	B8	11	38	4	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB M	2.5YR 4/6 Red	WB M	2.5YR 4/6 Red	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C
42.29.18	Bowl	B8	13	43	1	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	WB H	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	WB H	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	R	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C
42.30.1	Bowl	B9	311	21		5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 7/3 Light Gray	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB MR	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C
42.30.2	Bowl	B11	10	22	1	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	10YR 6/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	W	WB M	7.5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	WB M	7.5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C
42.30.3	Bowl	B2	6	31	4		2.5Y 5/1 Gray		W	WB HR	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	WB H		R	'Umayri 6: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.17 9; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:9; Dayr Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. 1.8; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 14.3	Iron IIB-Per
42.30.4	Bowl	C3	218	32	14	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	WB H	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	WB H	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	R	'Umayri 6: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.17 9; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:9; Dayr Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. 1.8; Mazar III:	Iron IIB-Per

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42.30.12	Bowl	B1	11	2		10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W							U	'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:2-5; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 6.4; Hisban 17B: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.24:11-2; Mazar V and III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 1.6, 8.13	Iron IIA-C
42.30.13	Bowl	C1	109	13	20	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	Too Dirty	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W							?	'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:2-5; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 6.4; Hisban 17B: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.24:11-2; Mazar V and III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 1.6, 8.13	Iron IIA-C
42.30.14	Bowl	B2	1	16	18	5 YR 7/4 Pink	5 YR 5/1 Gray	5 YR 7/4 Pink	W							O	'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:2-5; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 6.4; Hisban 17B: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.24:11-2; Mazar V and III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 1.6, 8.13	Iron IIA-C
42.31.1	Bowl	C2	215	39	1	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB H/S H	2.5YR 5/6 Red	WB H/S H	2.5YR 5/6 Red			O	'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:2-5; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 6.4; Hisban 17B: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.24:11-2; Mazar V and III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 1.6, 8.13	Iron IIA-C
42.31.2	Bowl	C2	219	38	1	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W							O	'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:2-5; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 6.4; Hisban 17B: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.24:11-2; Mazar V and III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 1.6, 8.13	Iron IIA-C
42.31.3	Bowl	C3	19	96	4	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	W							O	'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:2-5; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 6.4; Hisban 17B: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.24:11-2; Mazar V and III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 1.6, 8.13	Iron IIA-C
42.31.4	Bowl	C3	318	80		5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	WB L	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	WB L	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown			O	'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:2-5; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 6.4; Hisban 17B: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.24:11-2; Mazar V and III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 1.6, 8.13	Iron IIA-C
42.31.5	Bowl	C3	401	14		7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W							O	'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:2-5; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 6.4; Hisban 17B: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.24:11-2;	Iron IIA-C

42.31.13	Bowl	C7	406	52	3	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W						O	‘Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:2-5; Sa’idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 6.4; Hisban 17B: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.24:11-2; Mazar V and III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 1.6, 8.13	Iron IIA-C
42.32.1	Bowl	C7	410	31	3	7.5YR 8/3 Pink	10YR 8/2 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 8/3 Pink	W						U	‘Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:2-5; Sa’idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 6.4; Hisban 17B: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.24:11-2; Mazar V and III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 1.6, 8.13	Iron IIA-C
42.32.2	Bowl	C7	410	31	a	7.5YR 8/8 Pink	7.5YR 8/2 Pinkish White	7.5YR 8/3 Pink	W						O	‘Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:2-5; Sa’idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 6.4; Hisban 17B: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.24:11-2; Mazar V and III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 1.6, 8.13	Iron IIA-C
42.32.3	Bowl	C7	410	32	4	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	10YR 8/2 Very Pale Brown	W						O	‘Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:2-5; Sa’idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 6.4; Hisban 17B: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.24:11-2; Mazar V and III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 1.6, 8.13	Iron IIA-C
42.32.4	Bowl	B8	5	33	1	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown								‘Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:2-5; Sa’idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 6.4; Hisban 17B: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.24:11-2; Mazar V and III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 1.6, 8.13	Iron IIA-C
42.32.5	Bowl	B8	10	53	3	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB M	2.5YR 4/6 Red	WB M	2.5YR 4/6 Red		O	‘Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:2-5; Sa’idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 6.4; Hisban 17B: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.24:11-2; Mazar V and III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 1.6, 8.13	Iron IIA-C
42.32.6	Bowl	B8	11	36	6	10YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	10YR 6/3 Light Brown	W	WB M	10YR 6/3 Light Brown	WB L	10YR 6/3 Light Brown		U	‘Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:2-5; Sa’idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 6.4; Hisban 17B: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.24:11-2; Mazar V and III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 1.6, 8.13	Iron IIA-C
42.32.7	Bowl	B8	12	39	1	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	Too Dirty	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB M	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	WB M	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	Pa 5YR 4/1 Dark Gray	?	‘Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:2-5; Sa’idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 6.4; Hisban 17B: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.24:11-2;	Iron IIA-C

42.32.8	Bowl	B8	12	40	1	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB M	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	WB M	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	O	Mazar V and III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 1.6, 8.13 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:2-5; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 6.4; Hisban 17B: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.24:11-2; Mazar V and III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 1.6, 8.13	Iron IIA-C	
42.32.9	Bowl	B8	14	50	5	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W				Pa 10YR 4/2 Dark Grayish Brown		U	'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:2-5; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 6.4; Hisban 17B: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.24:11-2; Mazar V and III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 1.6, 8.13	Iron IIA-C
42.32.10	Bowl	B9	310	34		7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W						U	Mazar V and III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 1.6, 8.13 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:2-5; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 6.4; Hisban 17B: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.24:11-2;	Iron IIA-C
42.32.11	Bowl	B9	313	129	1	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W						O	Mazar V and III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 1.6, 8.13 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:2-5; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 6.4; Hisban 17B: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.24:11-2;	Iron IIA-C
42.32.12	Bowl	B9	313	29	1	10R 5/6 Red	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	10R 6/6 Light Red	W					U	Mazar V and III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 1.6, 8.13 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:2-5; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 6.4; Hisban 17B: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.24:11-2;	Iron IIA-C	
42.32.13	Bowl	B9	313	106	3	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W					O	Mazar V and III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 1.6, 8.13 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2	Iron IIA-C	
42.32.14	Bowl	C1	13	29	383	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W					O		Iron IIB-Per	

42.32.15	Bowl	C1	15	37	2	5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB M	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	WB M	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	U	'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2	Iron IIB-Per
42.32.16	Bowl	C1	15	27	376	7.5YR 7/2 Pinkish Gray	7.5YR 7/2 Pinkish Gray	7.5YR 7/2 Pinkish Gray	W					O	'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2	Iron IIB-Per
42.32.17	Bowl	C1	17	7	1	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W	WB L	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	WB L	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	U	'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2	Iron IIB-Per
42.33.1	Bowl	C1	22	22	2	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB H	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	WB H	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	U	'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2	Iron IIB-Per
42.33.2	Bowl	C1	22	26	2	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W					O	'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2	Iron IIB-Per
42.33.3	Bowl	C1	28	41	1	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W					O	'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2	Iron IIB-Per
42.33.4	Bowl	C1	28	41	2	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown 7.5YR 6/2 Pinkish Gray	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown 7.5YR 6/2 Pinkish Gray	W	WB HR	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	WB H	7.5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	O	'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2	Iron IIB-Per
42.33.5	Bowl	C1	34	45	4	7.5YR 6/2 Pinkish Gray	Too Dirty	7.5YR 6/2 Pinkish Gray	W	WB H	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	WB H	7.5YR 5/2 Brown	?	'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012:	Iron IIB-Per

42.33.13	Bowl	C3	14	79	2	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	WB M	2.5YR 4/6 Red	WB M	2.5YR 4/6 Red	O	'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2	Iron IIB-Per
42.34.1	Bowl	C3	14	70	6	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W					O	'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2	Iron IIB-Per
42.34.2	Bowl	C3	19	53	13	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB H	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	WB H	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	O	'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2	Iron IIB-Per
42.34.3	Bowl	C3	19	89	7	5YR 7/4 Pink	Too Dirty	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB L	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	WB L	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	?	'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2	Iron IIB-Per
42.34.4	Bowl	C3	219	57	2	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W					O	'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2	Iron IIB-Per
42.34.5	Bowl	C3	318	14		2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W	WB M	2.5YR 5/6 Red	WB L	2.5YR 5/6 Red	O	'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2	Iron IIB-Per
42.34.6	Bowl	B4	1	2		5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	Too Dirty	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	W					Too Dirty	'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2	Iron IIB-Per

42.34.7	Bowl	B4	5	14	3	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 5/1 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB L	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	WB L	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	U	'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2	Iron IIB-Per
42.34.8	Bowl	B4	5	15	3	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 5/1 Gray	5YR 7/4 Pink	W			WB HR	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	U	'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2	Iron IIB-Per
42.34.9	Bowl	B4	11	8	6	2.5YR 6/3 Light Reddish Brown	10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	2.5YR 6/3 Light Reddish Brown	W	WB M	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	WB L	2.5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	U	'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2	Iron IIB-Per
42.34.10	Bowl	C4	15	20	1	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	W					U	'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2	Iron IIB-Per
42.34.11	Bowl	C4	215	26	1	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB H	5YR 5/6 Yellowis h Red	WB H	5YR 5/6 Yellowis h Red	O	'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2	Iron IIB-Per
42.34.12	Bowl	B5	2	3	2	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	WB M	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	WB MR	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	O	'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2	Iron IIB-Per
42.34.13	Bowl	C5	202	15	9	5YR 4/2 Dark Reddish Gray	Too Dirty	2.5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W					?	'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2	Iron IIB-Per
42.35.1	Bowl	C5	202	16	2	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W					U	'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012:	Iron IIB-Per

																		Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V; Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2	
42.35.2	Bowl	C5	204	41	1	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W								U	'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V; Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2	Iron IIB-Per
42.35.3	Bowl	C5	205	21	5	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 6/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W								U	'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V; Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2	Iron IIB-Per
42.35.4	Bowl	C5	205	21	3	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	Too Dirty	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	WB M	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	WB M	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	PaR 10YR 3/1 Very Dark Gray			?	'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V; Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2	Iron IIB-Per
42.35.5	Bowl	C5	215	31	3	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W	WB H	2.5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	WB H	2.5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown				U	'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V; Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2	Iron IIB-Per
42.35.6	Bowl	C5	216	39	1	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	SH	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown						U	'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V; Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2	Iron IIB-Per
42.35.7	Bowl	C5	217	37	2		7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB H	7.5YR 5/2 Brown	WB M	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown				U	'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V; Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2	Iron IIB-Per
42.35.8	Bowl	C5	218	46	3	5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 4/1 Dark Gray	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB H	2.5YR 5/6 Red	WB H	2.5YR 5/6 Red				U	'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V; Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2	Iron IIB-Per

42.35.9	Bowl	C5	308	25	3	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	WB H	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	WB H	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	R	'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2	Iron IIB-Per
42.35.10	Bowl	C6	211, 212	78, 120	, 1	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W					O	'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2	Iron IIB-Per
42.36.1	Bowl	B7	11	73	3	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W					U	'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2	Iron IIB-Per
42.36.2	Bowl	B7	11	72	4	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 6/0 Gray	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	SH	10YR 5/2 Grayish Brown			U	'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2	Iron IIB-Per
42.36.3	Bowl	B7	15	58	1	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB M/S H	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	WB M/S H	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	?	'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2	Iron IIB-Per
42.36.4	Bowl	B7	15	65	1	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 6/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W				Pa 10YR 4/2 Dark Grayish Brown	U	'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2	Iron IIB-Per
42.36.5	Bowl	B7	18	90	2	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	W					O	'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2	Iron IIB-Per
42.36.6	Bowl	B7	18	91	10	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray		W	WB H/S H	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	WB H/S H	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	O	'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012:	Iron IIB-Per

42.37.7	Bowl	B8	11	36	5	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 6/1 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB M	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	WB M	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	U	'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2 Base: Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.38:6; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 15.11; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. X.4	Iron IIB-Per
42.37.8	Bowl (Base)	C5	202	5	2	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	W					U	Base: Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.38:6; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 15.11; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. X.4	Iron IIC-Per
42.37.9	Bowl (Base)	C6	203	52		7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	W	WB H	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	WB M	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	U	Base: Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.38:6; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 15.11; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. X.4	Iron IIC-Per
42.37.10	Bowl (Base)	B8	8	24	1	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W	WB L	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	WB L	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	O	Base: Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.38:6; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 15.11; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. X.4	Iron IIC-Per

Plate 42 (Cont.).

Plate 43.1. Iron Age II Other Open Forms from Areas B and C.

Plate 43.2. Iron Age II Other Open Forms from Areas B and C.

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Plate 43.3. Iron Age II Other Open Forms from Areas B and C.

Plate 43.4. Iron Age II Other Open Forms from Areas B and C.

Plate 43.5. Iron Age II Other Open Forms from Areas B and C.

Plate 43.6. Iron Age II Other Open Forms from Areas B and C.

Plate 43.7. Iron Age II Other Open Forms from Areas B and C.

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Plate 43.8. Iron Age II Other Open Forms from Areas B and C.

No	Type	Sq	Loc	Pail	Reg	Exterior	Core	Interior	Man	Ext	Color	Int	Color	Fire	Parallels	Time Period
43.1.1	Plate	C5	318	18	3	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W	WBM	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	WB M	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	O	<p>Safut Pub: Fig. 5.8; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:18, 20; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.7; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 4.36:2; Dhiban: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 18.6</p> <p>Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15</p>	Iron IIB-Per
43.1.2	Plate	C1	34	49	1	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WBH	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	WBH	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	O	<p>Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15</p>	Iron IIB-C
43.1.3	Plate	C5	318	20	2	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	W	WBH	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	WBH	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	O	<p>Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15</p>	Iron IIB-C
43.1.4	Plate	C1	105	4	4	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	Too Dirty	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W	WBM	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	WB M	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	?	<p>Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.35; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 18.108</p>	Iron IIC-Per
43.1.5	Plate	C1	106	7	7	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W			SH	2.5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	U	<p>Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.35; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 18.108</p>	Iron IIC-Per
43.1.6	Plate	C1	107	9	7	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W	WBM	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	WBH	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	U	<p>Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.35; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 18.108</p>	Iron IIC-Per
43.1.7	Plate	B2	9	59	6	5YR 7/4 Pink	Too Dirty	5YR 7/4 Pink	W					U	<p>Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.35; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 18.108</p>	Iron IIC-Per

43.1.8	Plate	C2	215	21	21	2.5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	2.5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W			WBH	2.5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.35; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 18.108	Iron IIC-Per
43.1.9	Plate	C2	317	7	2	7.5YR 5/3 Brown	7.5YR 5/3 Brown	7.5YR 5/3 Brown	W	WBH	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	WB M	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.35; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 18.108	Iron IIC-Per
43.1.10	Plate	C2	325	41	3	5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WBM	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	WB M	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.35; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 18.108	Iron IIC-Per
43.1.11	Plate	C3	9	26	6	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W			WB M	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.35; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 18.108	Iron IIC-Per
43.1.12	Plate	C3	14	70	13	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	10YR 4/1 Dark Gray	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	W	WBL	2.5YR 5/6 Red	WBH	2.5YR 5/6 Red	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.35; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 18.108	Iron IIC-Per
43.1.13	Plate	C3	216	33	5	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WBH	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	WBH	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.35; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 18.108	Iron IIC-Per
43.1.14	Plate	C3	222	40	1	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	2.5YR 5/0 Gray	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W			WBH	2.5YR 5/6 Red	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.35; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 18.108	Iron IIC-Per
43.2.1	Plate	C5	320	36		2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	2.5YR 6/4 Light	W			WB M	2.5YR 5/6 Red	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.35; Mazar	Iron IIC-Per

									Reddish Brown							II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 18.108	
43.2.2	Plate	C5	320	27	1	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray		2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	WBM	2.5YR 4/6 Red	WB M	2.5YR 4/6 Red	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.35; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 18.108	Iron IIC-Per
43.2.3	Plate	C6	209	73	1	Burnt				W			WB M		O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.35; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 18.108	Iron IIC-Per
43.2.4	Plate	C6	314	15	1	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown		10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W	WBM/SH	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	WB M/SH	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.35; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 18.108	Iron IIC-Per
43.2.5	Plate	B7	11	63	21	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	Too Dirty		5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W					?	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.35; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 18.108	Iron IIC-Per
43.2.6	Plate	B8	13	41	18	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 4/1 Dark Gray		5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.35; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 18.108	Iron IIC-Per
43.2.7	Plate	B8	14	48	11	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray		7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W	SM	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	SM	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.35; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 18.108	Iron IIC-Per
43.2.8	Plate	B8	14	48	8	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray		7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.35; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 18.108	Iron IIC-Per

43.2.9	Plate	C1	109	13	8	5YR 7/4 Pink	Too Dirty	5YR 7/4 Pink 10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	W			WBH	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	?	'Umayri 6: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.10:16; Dayr Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.21; Mazar Unstrat: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 21.17	Iron IIC-Per
43.2.10	Plate	C5	216	36	1	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 6/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/0 Gray	W					U	'Umayri 6: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.10:16; Dayr Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.21; Mazar Unstrat: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 21.17	Iron IIC-Per
43.2.11	Basin	C4	17	30	(70)	5YR 6/8 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	5YR 6/8 Reddish Yellow	W	SH	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	SH	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	U	Jerusalem - Holy Land Cave 2: Ben-Arieh 2000: Fig. 8.1; Busayra: Bienkowski 2002: Fig. 9.23:1; 'Umayri 5: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.13:1	Per
43.2.12	Basin	C2	115	36	4	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	Too Dirty	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	W					?	Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.11; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.32:2, 3; Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XL20a, d	Iron IIC-Per
43.3.1	Basin	C3	14	86	9	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	W	SH	10YR 8/2 White	SH	10YR 8/2 White	U	Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.11; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.32:2, 3; Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XL20a, d	Iron IIC-Per
43.3.2	Basin	C3	19	53	1	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W	SH	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	SH	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	U	Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.11; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.32:2, 3; Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XL20a, d	Iron IIC-Per
43.3.3	Basin	B4	313	32	2	7.5YR 8/4 Pink	7.5YR 8/2 Pinkish White	7.5YR 8/6 Reddish Yellow	W					O	Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.11; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.32:2, 3; Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XL20a, d	Iron IIC-Per
43.3.4	Basin	C5	208	27	20	5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 6/0 Gray	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	SM	10YR 8/2 White	SM	10YR 8/2 White	U	Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.11; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.32:2, 3; Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XL20a, d	Iron IIC-Per
43.3.5	Basin	B7	15	62	20	5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	SH	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	SH	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	U	Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.11; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.32:2, 3; Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XL20a, d	Iron IIC-Per
43.3.6	Basin	B7	18	88	6	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	W					O	Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.11; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.32:2, 3; Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XL20a, d	Iron IIC-Per
43.3.7	Basin	C7	214	40	1	7.5YR 6/2 Pinkish Gray	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 6/2 Pinkish Gray	W					U	Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.11; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.32:2, 3; Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XL20a, d	Iron IIC-Per

43.4.1	Vat	C2	102	11	2	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W						U	Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XI.20a; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.32:3-4; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.19:21 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:12; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 4.9:4; Dayr 'Alla III: Groot 2011: Pl. LV.2a; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 14:1	Iron IIB-C
43.4.2	Mortarium	B2	1	19, 20, 22, 25		2.5YR 7/6 Light Red	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink								Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:12; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 4.9:4; Dayr 'Alla III: Groot 2011: Pl. LV.2a; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 14:1	Iron IIB-C
43.4.3	Mortarium	C2	215	21	5	5YR 6/2 Pinkish Gray	5YR 6/2 Pinkish Gray	5YR 6/2 Pinkish Gray	W	SH	2.5Y 7/2 Light Gray	SH	2.5Y 7/2 Light Gray	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:12; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 4.9:4; Dayr 'Alla III: Groot 2011: Pl. LV.2a; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 14:1	Iron IIB-C	
43.4.4	Mortarium	C5	202	15	8	Too Dirty	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W						U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:12; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 4.9:4; Dayr 'Alla III: Groot 2011: Pl. LV.2a; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 14:1	Iron IIB-C
43.4.5	Mortarium	C5	216	32	8	5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/2 Pinkish Gray	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	SH	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown				U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:12; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 4.9:4; Dayr 'Alla III: Groot 2011: Pl. LV.2a; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 14:1	Iron IIB-C
43.5.1	Mortarium	C6	206	58		10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W						O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:12; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 4.9:4; Dayr 'Alla III: Groot 2011: Pl. LV.2a; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 14:1	Iron IIB-C
43.5.2	Mortarium	B7	11	63	9	5YR 7/4 Pink	Too Dirty	5YR 7/4 Pink	W						?	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:12; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 4.9:4; Dayr 'Alla III: Groot 2011: Pl. LV.2a; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 14:1	Iron IIB-C
43.5.3	Mortarium	B7	13	44	8	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	10YR 6/4 Light Yellowish Brown	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W						U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:12; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 4.9:4; Dayr 'Alla III: Groot 2011: Pl. LV.2a; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 14:1	Iron IIB-C

43.5.4	Mortarium	B7	203		1	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	SL	10YR 8/1 White	SL	10YR 8/1 White	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:12; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 4.9:4; Dayr 'Alla III: Groot 2011: Pl. LV.2a; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 14:1	Iron IIB-C
43.5.5	Mortarium (Whole)	C7	216, 219	70, 66	(73)	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	SM	10YR 5/2 Grayish Brown	SM	10YR 5/2 Grayish Brown	O	Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIX.36b; Tall al-Himmah: Kafafi 2016: Fig. 9.12; 'Umayri 6: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.14:12	Iron IIB-Per
43.5.6	Krater	C1	109	16	2	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow		5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	W	SH	10YR 8/2 White	SH	10YR 8/2 White	?	Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XVIII.18; Sa'idiya V: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 12.14; 'Umayri 5: MPP1: Fig. 19.4:5	Iron IIB-C
43.6.1	Krater	C3	401	3	2	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	2.5YR 4/1 Dark Reddish Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W					U	Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XVIII.18; Sa'idiya V: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 12.14; 'Umayri 5: MPP1: Fig. 19.4:5	Iron IIB-C
43.6.2	Krater	C3	402	13A		7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	Light Reddish Brown	W					O	Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XVIII.18; Sa'idiya V: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 12.14; 'Umayri 5: MPP1: Fig. 19.4:5	Iron IIB-C
43.6.3	Krater	C7	216	70	(89)	5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	W					U	Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XVIII.18; Sa'idiya V: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 12.14; 'Umayri 5: MPP1: Fig. 19.4:5	Iron IIB-C
43.6.4	Krater	C7	406	23	1	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 4/1 Dark Gray	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	W					U	Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XVIII.18; Sa'idiya V: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 12.14; 'Umayri 5: MPP1: Fig. 19.4:5	Iron IIB-C
43.6.5	Krater	C2	325	41	4	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	6/3 Light Brown	W					U	Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.33; Sa'idiya V: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 12.7; Dayr 'Alla XII: Groot 2011: Pl. XVI.7b	Iron IIA-C
43.7.1	Krater	C5	308	24	3	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	6/3 Light Brown	W					U	Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.33; Sa'idiya V: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 12.7; Dayr 'Alla XII: Groot 2011: Pl. XVI.7b	Iron IIA-C
43.7.2	Krater	C5	318	20	1	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	6/3 Light Brown	W					U	Groot 2011: Pl. XVI.7b	Iron IIA-C
43.7.3	Krater	C1	15	35	15	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 6/0 Gray	Light Gray	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:2; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 6.58;	Iron IIC-Per

																'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.20:7, 14	
43.7.4	Krater	C3	19	94	1	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W	WBM/SH	2.5YR 4/6 Red		U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:2; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 6.58; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.20:7, 14	Iron IIC-Per		
43.7.5	Krater	C3	220	42	2	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W				O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:2; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 6.58; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.20:7, 14	Iron IIC-Per		
43.7.6	Krater	C7	216	68	(88)	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	W				U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:2; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 6.58; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.20:7, 14	Iron IIC-Per		
43.8.1	Krater	C7	410	33	10	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 3/1 Very Dark Gray	5YR 7/4 Pink	W				U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:2; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 6.58; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.20:7, 14	Iron IIC-Per		
43.8.2	Krater	C1	19	11	1	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W				O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:3; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 9.48; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXXII.15b; AaK: Fischer 2004: Fig. 3.1	Iron IIB-C		
43.8.3	Krater	C1	103	3	1	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 6/1 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WBM	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	WBH	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:3; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 9.48; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXXII.15b; AaK: Fischer 2004: Fig. 3.1	Iron IIB-C	
43.8.4	Krater	C1	109	15	1	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W	WBL	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	WBL	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:3; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 9.48; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXXII.15b; AaK: Fischer 2004: Fig. 3.1	Iron IIB-C

Plate 44.1. Iron Age II Cooking Pots from Areas B and C.

Plate 44.2. Iron Age II Cooking Pots from Areas B and C.

Plate 44.3. Iron Age II Cooking Pots from Areas B and C.

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Plate 44.4. Iron Age II Cooking Pots from Areas B and C.

Plate 44.5. Iron Age II Cooking Pots from Areas B and C.

Plate 44.6. Iron Age II Cooking Pots from Areas B and C.

Plate 44.7. Iron Age II Cooking Pots from Areas B and C.

Plate 44.8. Iron Age II Cooking Pots from Areas B and C.

Plate 44.9. Iron Age II Cooking Pots from Areas B and C.

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Plate 44.10. Iron Age II Cooking Pots from Areas B and C.

No	Type	Sq	Loc	Pair	Reg	Exterior	Core	Interior	Man	Fire	Parallels	Time Period
44.1.1	Cooking Jug	C3	219	52	1	5YR 5/3 Reddish Brown	5YR 4/1 Dark Gray	5YR 3/1 Very Dark Gray 5YR 6/4 Light	W	U	'Umayri 6: MPP4: Fig. 3.30:13; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.51; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:12; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13.146	Iron IIC-Per
44.1.2	Cooking Jug	C3	401	14	2	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown 5YR 5/4 Reddish	7.5YR 6/1 Gray	Reddish Brown 5YR 5/4 Reddish	W	U	'Umayri 6: MPP4: Fig. 3.30:13; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.51; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:12; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13.146	Iron IIC-Per
44.1.3	Cooking Jug	C1	11	24	348	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	5YR 4/1 Dark Gray	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	W	U	'Umayri 7: MPP 5: Fig. 4.10:5; AaK: Fischer 1991: Fig. 8.13; Hazor IV: Yadin 1960: Pl. CCLV:10	Iron IIC
44.1.4	Cooking Jug	C1	15	35	7	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	Too Dirty 7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	W	U	'Umayri 7: MPP 5: Fig. 4.10:5; AaK: Fischer 1991: Fig. 8.13; Hazor IV: Yadin 1960: Pl. CCLV:10	Iron IIC
44.1.5	Cooking Jug	C1	20	18	3	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	Too Dirty 7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	W	?	'Umayri 7: MPP 5: Fig. 4.10:5; AaK: Fischer 1991: Fig. 8.13; Hazor IV: Yadin 1960: Pl. CCLV:10	Iron IIC
44.1.6	Cooking Jug	C1	106	7	1	7.5YR 6/2 Pinkish Gray	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	Pinkish Gray	W	U	'Umayri 7: MPP 5: Fig. 4.10:5; AaK: Fischer 1991: Fig. 8.13; Hazor IV: Yadin 1960: Pl. CCLV:10	Iron IIC
44.1.7	Cooking Jug	C6	212	84		7.5YR 5/3 Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 5/3 Brown	W	U	'Umayri 7: MPP 5: Fig. 4.10:5; AaK: Fischer 1991: Fig. 8.13; Hazor IV: Yadin 1960: Pl. CCLV:10	Iron IIC
44.1.8	Cooking Jug	C6	317	16	2	7.5YR 4/4 Brown	10YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 4/4 Brown	W	U	'Umayri 7: MPP 5: Fig. 4.10:5; AaK: Fischer 1991: Fig. 8.13; Hazor IV: Yadin 1960: Pl. CCLV:10	Iron IIC
44.1.9	Cooking Jug	B7	15	10	5	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	W	U	'Umayri 7: MPP 5: Fig. 4.10:5; AaK: Fischer 1991: Fig. 8.13; Hazor IV: Yadin 1960: Pl. CCLV:10	Iron IIC
44.1.10	Cooking Jug	B7	17	95	5	10YR 5/2 Grayish Brown	Too Dirty	10YR 5/2 Grayish Brown	W	?	'Umayri 7: MPP 5: Fig. 4.10:5; AaK: Fischer 1991: Fig. 8.13; Hazor IV: Yadin 1960: Pl. CCLV:10	Iron IIC
44.1.11	Cooking Jug	C7	307	6	1	Burned					'Umayri 7: MPP 5: Fig. 4.10:5; AaK: Fischer 1991: Fig. 8.13; Hazor IV: Yadin 1960: Pl. CCLV:10	Iron IIC
44.1.12	Cooking Jug	B8	1	38	6	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown 5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown 5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown 5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	W	O	'Umayri 7: MPP 5: Fig. 4.10:5; AaK: Fischer 1991: Fig. 8.13; Hazor IV: Yadin 1960: Pl. CCLV:10	Iron IIC
44.1.13	Cooking Jug	B8	8	23	3	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	W	O	'Umayri 7: MPP 5: Fig. 4.10:5; AaK: Fischer 1991: Fig. 8.13; Hazor IV: Yadin 1960: Pl. CCLV:10	Iron IIC

44.1.14	Cooking Jug	B8	10	57	7	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red 5YR 4/2 Dark Reddish Gray	Too Dirty 5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red 5YR 4/2 Dark Reddish Gray 7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W	?	'Umayri 7: MPP 5: Fig. 4.10:5; AaK: Fischer 1991: Fig. 8.13; Hazor IV: Yadin 1960: Pl. CCLV:10	Iron IIC
44.1.15	Cooking Jug	B8	11	34	6	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown 5YR 4/3 Reddish Brown	10YR 6/1 Gray 5YR 4/3 Reddish Brown 7.5YR 5/3 Brown	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red 5YR 4/2 Dark Reddish Gray 7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W	O	'Umayri 7: MPP 5: Fig. 4.10:5; AaK: Fischer 1991: Fig. 8.13; Hazor IV: Yadin 1960: Pl. CCLV:10	Iron IIC
44.1.16	Cooking Jug	B8	12	40	9	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown 5YR 4/3 Reddish Brown	10YR 6/1 Gray 5YR 4/3 Reddish Brown 7.5YR 5/3 Brown	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red 5YR 4/2 Dark Reddish Gray 7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W	U	'Umayri 7: MPP 5: Fig. 4.10:5; AaK: Fischer 1991: Fig. 8.13; Hazor IV: Yadin 1960: Pl. CCLV:10	Iron IIC
44.1.17	Cooking Pot	C1	37	53	4	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown 5YR 4/3 Reddish Brown	10YR 6/1 Gray 5YR 4/3 Reddish Brown 7.5YR 5/3 Brown	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red 5YR 4/2 Dark Reddish Gray 7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W	O	Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.4a; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13.150; Mudayna: Steiner 2009: Fig. 3	Iron IIC
44.1.18	Cooking Pot	C2	113	34	2	7.5YR 5/3 Brown	5/3 Brown 7.5YR 5/4 Brown	7.5YR 5/3 Brown	W	O	Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.4a; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13.150; Mudayna: Steiner 2009: Fig. 3	Iron IIC
44.1.19	Cooking Pot	C2	113	65	2	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	5/4 Brown 7.5YR 5/4 Brown	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	W	O	Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.4a; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13.150; Mudayna: Steiner 2009: Fig. 3	Iron IIC
44.1.20	Cooking Pot	C2	115	44	3	7.5YR 5/4 Brown 5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5/4 Brown 5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 5/4 Brown 5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	O	Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.4a; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13.150; Mudayna: Steiner 2009: Fig. 3	Iron IIC
44.2.1	Cooking Pot	C3	10	4	5	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	Too Dirty 10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W	O	Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.4a; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13.150; Mudayna: Steiner 2009: Fig. 3	Iron IIC
44.2.2	Cooking Pot	C3	19	53	16	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	Too Dirty 10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W	?	Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.4a; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13.150; Mudayna: Steiner 2009: Fig. 3	Iron IIC
44.2.3	Cooking Pot	C4	215	26	20	2.5YR 4/6 Red 5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	2.5YR 4/6 Red 7.5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	2.5YR 4/6 Red 5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	W	U	Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.4a; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13.150; Mudayna: Steiner 2009: Fig. 3	Iron IIC
44.2.4	Cooking Pot	C4	216	52	2	2.5YR 4/6 Red 5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	2.5YR 4/6 Red 7.5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	2.5YR 4/6 Red 5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	W	O	Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.4a; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13.150; Mudayna: Steiner 2009: Fig. 3	Iron IIC
44.2.5	Cooking Pot	B7	13	43	5	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	7.5YR 5/4 Dark Gray	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	W	U	Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.4a; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13.150; Mudayna: Steiner 2009: Fig. 3	Iron IIC
44.2.6	Cooking Pot	B7	13	55	6	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	7.5YR 5/4 Dark Gray	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	W	U	Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.4a; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13.150; Mudayna: Steiner 2009: Fig. 3	Iron IIC
44.2.7	Cooking Pot	B7	13	56	8	2.5YR 4/6 Red 5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	2.5YR 4/6 Red 5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	2.5YR 4/6 Red 5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	O	Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.4a; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13.150; Mudayna: Steiner 2009: Fig. 3	Iron IIC
44.2.8	Cooking Pot	B7	17	85	4	2.5YR 4/6 Red 5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	2.5YR 4/6 Red 5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	2.5YR 4/6 Red 5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	O	Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.4a; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13.150; Mudayna: Steiner 2009: Fig. 3	Iron IIC

44.2.9	Cooking Pot	B7	18	91	4	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	W	U	Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.4a; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13.150; Mudayna: Steiner 2009: Fig. 3	Iron IIC	
44.2.10	Cooking Pot	C1	14		268	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	5YR 4/1 Dark Gray	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W	U	Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4:50; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.17:27; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:4	Iron IIC-Per	
44.2.11	Cooking Pot	C1	11	6	205	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	Too Dirty	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W	U	Hisban 16A: Herr and Sauer 2012: Fig. 2.37:3, 4, 7; Sa'idiya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 15.30; Abu al-Kharaz: Fischer 1991: Fig. 8.8; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 3.15:22	Iron IIC-Per	
44.2.12	Cooking Pot	C1	15	35	10	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	5YR 4/1 Dark Gray	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W	U	Hisban 16A: Herr and Sauer 2012: Fig. 2.37:3, 4, 7; Sa'idiya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 15.30; Abu al-Kharaz: Fischer 1991: Fig. 8.8; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 3.15:22	Iron IIC-Per	
44.2.13	Cooking Pot	C1	36	51	1	7.5YR 5/2 Brown	7.5YR 5/2 Brown	7.5YR 5/2 Brown	W	O	Hisban 16A: Herr and Sauer 2012: Fig. 2.37:3, 4, 7; Sa'idiya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 15.30; Abu al-Kharaz: Fischer 1991: Fig. 8.8; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 3.15:22	Iron IIC-Per	
44.2.14	Cooking Pot	C1	37	53	1	5YR 5/2 Reddish Gray	5YR 5/2 Reddish Gray	5YR 5/2 Reddish Gray	W	O	Hisban 16A: Herr and Sauer 2012: Fig. 2.37:3, 4, 7; Sa'idiya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 15.30; Abu al-Kharaz: Fischer 1991: Fig. 8.8; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 3.15:22	Iron IIC-Per	
44.3.1	Cooking Pot	C1	218	20	9	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W	O	Hisban 16A: Herr and Sauer 2012: Fig. 2.37:3, 4, 7; Sa'idiya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 15.30; Abu al-Kharaz: Fischer 1991: Fig. 8.8; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 3.15:22	Iron IIC-Per	
44.3.2	Cooking Pot	C3	9	21	1	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	O	Hisban 16A: Herr and Sauer 2012: Fig. 2.37:3, 4, 7; Sa'idiya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 15.30; Abu al-Kharaz: Fischer 1991: Fig. 8.8; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 3.15:22	Iron IIC-Per	
44.3.3	Cooking Pot	C3	14	10	5	6	2.5YR 4/6 Red	2.5YR 4/6 Red	2.5YR 4/6 Red	W	O	Hisban 16A: Herr and Sauer 2012: Fig. 2.37:3, 4, 7; Sa'idiya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 15.30; Abu al-Kharaz: Fischer 1991: Fig. 8.8; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 3.15:22	Iron IIC-Per
44.3.4	Cooking Pot	C3	213	27	6	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W	O	Hisban 16A: Herr and Sauer 2012: Fig. 2.37:3, 4, 7; Sa'idiya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 15.30; Abu al-Kharaz: Fischer 1991: Fig. 8.8; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 3.15:22	Iron IIC-Per	
44.3.5	Cooking Pot	C3	219	52	2	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 4/1 Dark Gray	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	U	Hisban 16A: Herr and Sauer 2012: Fig. 2.37:3, 4, 7; Sa'idiya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 15.30; Abu al-Kharaz: Fischer 1991: Fig. 8.8; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 3.15:22	Iron IIC-Per	
44.3.6	Cooking Pot	B4	5	15	4	5YR 4/6 Yellowish Red	7.5YR 5/2 Brown	5YR 4/6 Yellowish Red	W	U	Hisban 16A: Herr and Sauer 2012: Fig. 2.37:3, 4, 7; Sa'idiya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 15.30; Abu al-Kharaz: Fischer 1991: Fig. 8.8; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 3.15:22	Iron IIC-Per	

44.3.7	Cooking Pot	B4	5	14	4	7.5YR 5/2 Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 5/2 Brown	W	U	Hisban 16A: Herr and Sauer 2012: Fig. 2.37:3, 4, 7; Sa'idiya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 15.30; Abu al-Kharaz: Fischer 1991: Fig. 8.8; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 3.15:22	Iron IIC-Per
44.3.8	Cooking Pot	B4	5	14		2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	5YR 4/1 Dark Gray	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W	U	Hisban 16A: Herr and Sauer 2012: Fig. 2.37:3, 4, 7; Sa'idiya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 15.30; Abu al-Kharaz: Fischer 1991: Fig. 8.8; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 3.15:22	Iron IIC-Per
44.3.9	Cooking Pot	B4	6	16	1	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	Too Dirty	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W	U	Hisban 16A: Herr and Sauer 2012: Fig. 2.37:3, 4, 7; Sa'idiya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 15.30; Abu al-Kharaz: Fischer 1991: Fig. 8.8; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 3.15:22	Iron IIC-Per
44.3.10	Cooking Pot	B4	11	8	7	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	5YR 4/1 Dark Gray	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W	U	Hisban 16A: Herr and Sauer 2012: Fig. 2.37:3, 4, 7; Sa'idiya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 15.30; Abu al-Kharaz: Fischer 1991: Fig. 8.8; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 3.15:22	Iron IIC-Per
44.3.11	Cooking Pot	B4	11	8	4	7.5YR 5/2 Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 5/2 Brown	W	U	Hisban 16A: Herr and Sauer 2012: Fig. 2.37:3, 4, 7; Sa'idiya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 15.30; Abu al-Kharaz: Fischer 1991: Fig. 8.8; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 3.15:22	Iron IIC-Per
44.3.12	Cooking Pot	C5	202	12	2	2.5YR 4/2 Weak Red	Too Dirty	2.5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W	O	Hisban 16A: Herr and Sauer 2012: Fig. 2.37:3, 4, 7; Sa'idiya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 15.30; Abu al-Kharaz: Fischer 1991: Fig. 8.8; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 3.15:22	Iron IIC-Per
44.3.13	Cooking Pot	B7	13	61	5	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	Too Dirty	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W	?	Hisban 16A: Herr and Sauer 2012: Fig. 2.37:3, 4, 7; Sa'idiya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 15.30; Abu al-Kharaz: Fischer 1991: Fig. 8.8; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 3.15:22	Iron IIC-Per
44.3.14	Cooking Pot	B7	15	58	7	7.5YR 5/3 Brown	7.5YR 5/3 Brown	7.5YR 5/3 Brown	W	O	Hisban 16A: Herr and Sauer 2012: Fig. 2.37:3, 4, 7; Sa'idiya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 15.30; Abu al-Kharaz: Fischer 1991: Fig. 8.8; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 3.15:22	Iron IIC-Per
44.4.1	Cooking Pot	B7	15	59	8	2.5YR 4/6 Red	2.5YR 4/6 Red	2.5YR 4/6 Red	W	O	Hisban 16A: Herr and Sauer 2012: Fig. 2.37:3, 4, 7; Sa'idiya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 15.30; Abu al-Kharaz: Fischer 1991: Fig. 8.8; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 3.15:22	Iron IIC-Per
44.4.2	Cooking Pot	B7	18	10	15	2.5YR 5/6 Red	2.5YR 5/6 Red	2.5YR 5/6 Red	W	O	Hisban 16A: Herr and Sauer 2012: Fig. 2.37:3, 4, 7; Sa'idiya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 15.30; Abu al-Kharaz: Fischer 1991: Fig. 8.8; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 3.15:22	Iron IIC-Per
44.4.3	Cooking Pot	B7	18	99	12	2.5YR 4/6 Red	2.5YR 4/6 Red	2.5YR 4/6 Red	W	O	Hisban 16A: Herr and Sauer 2012: Fig. 2.37:3, 4, 7; Sa'idiya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 15.30; Abu al-Kharaz: Fischer 1991: Fig. 8.8; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 3.15:22	Iron IIC-Per
44.4.4	Cooking Pot	B7	18	98	7	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	W	U	Hisban 16A: Herr and Sauer 2012: Fig. 2.37:3, 4, 7; Sa'idiya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 15.30; Abu al-Kharaz: Fischer 1991: Fig. 8.8; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 3.15:22	Iron IIC-Per

44.4.5	Cooking Pot	B7	18	10 1	13	2.5YR 5/6 Red	2.5YR 5/6 Red	2.5YR 5/6 Red	W	O	Hisban 16A: Herr and Sauer 2012: Fig. 2.37:3, 4, 7; Sa'idiya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 15.30; Abu al-Kharaz: Fischer 1991: Fig. 8.8; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 3.15:22	Iron IIC-Per
44.4.6	Cooking Pot	B8	5	33	9	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	W	O	Hisban 16A: Herr and Sauer 2012: Fig. 2.37:3, 4, 7; Sa'idiya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 15.30; Abu al-Kharaz: Fischer 1991: Fig. 8.8; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 3.15:22	Iron IIC-Per
44.4.7	Cooking Pot	B8	10	44	9	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown 5YR 6/4	10YR 6/1 Gray 5YR 6/4	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown 5YR 6/4	W	U	Hisban 16A: Herr and Sauer 2012: Fig. 2.37:3, 4, 7; Sa'idiya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 15.30; Abu al-Kharaz: Fischer 1991: Fig. 8.8; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 3.15:22	Iron IIC-Per
44.4.8	Cooking Pot	B8	11	38	6	Light Reddish Brown 5YR 6/4	Light Reddish Brown 5YR 6/4	Light Reddish Brown 5YR 6/4	W	O	Hisban 16A: Herr and Sauer 2012: Fig. 2.37:3, 4, 7; Sa'idiya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 15.30; Abu al-Kharaz: Fischer 1991: Fig. 8.8; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 3.15:22	Iron IIC-Per
44.4.9	Cooking Pot	B8	12	40	2	Light Reddish Brown	Light Reddish Brown	Light Reddish Brown	W	O	Hisban 16A: Herr and Sauer 2012: Fig. 2.37:3, 4, 7; Sa'idiya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 15.30; Abu al-Kharaz: Fischer 1991: Fig. 8.8; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 3.15:22	Iron IIC-Per
44.4.10	Cooking Pot	B11	10	22	2	5YR 4/4 Reddish Brown	10YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 4/4 Reddish Brown	W	U	Hisban 16A: Herr and Sauer 2012: Fig. 2.37:3, 4, 7; Sa'idiya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 15.30; Abu al-Kharaz: Fischer 1991: Fig. 8.8; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 3.15:22	Iron IIC-Per
44.4.11	Cooking Pot	C3	14	84	3	5YR 4/3 Reddish Brown	5YR 4/3 Reddish Brown	5YR 4/3 Reddish Brown	W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:13; Dayr Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXXVI.2c; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13.151; Umm ar-Rasas: Piccirillo 1991: Fig. 21:4	Iron IIC-Per
44.4.12	Cooking Pot	C3	14	86	12	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	7.5YR 5/4 Brown 5YR 3/1	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:13; Dayr Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXXVI.2c; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13.151; Umm ar-Rasas: Piccirillo 1991: Fig. 21:4	Iron IIC-Per
44.4.13	Cooking Pot	B4	313	32	6	5YR 5/2 Reddish Gray	Very Dark Gray	2.5YR 4/3 Reddish Brown	W	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:13; Dayr Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXXVI.2c; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13.151; Umm ar-Rasas: Piccirillo 1991: Fig. 21:4	Iron IIC-Per
44.5.1	Cooking Pot	C4	215	40	2	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	10YR 5/1 Gray	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	W	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:13; Dayr Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXXVI.2c; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13.151; Umm ar-Rasas: Piccirillo 1991: Fig. 21:4	Iron IIC-Per
44.5.2	Cooking Pot	C6	209	73	3	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:13; Dayr Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXXVI.2c; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13.151; Umm ar-Rasas: Piccirillo 1991: Fig. 21:4	Iron IIC-Per
44.5.3	Cooking Pot	B7	11	63	14	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	Too Dirty	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W	?	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:13; Dayr Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXXVI.2c; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13.151; Umm ar-Rasas: Piccirillo 1991: Fig. 21:4	Iron IIC-Per

44.5.4	Cooking Pot	B7	11	70	7	7.5YR 5/2 Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 5/2 Brown	W	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:13; Dayr Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXXVI.2c; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13:151; Umm ar-Rasas: Piccirillo 1991: Fig. 21:4	Iron IIC-Per
44.5.5	Cooking Pot	C1	16	39	2	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	Too Dirty 7.5YR 5/4 Brown	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	W	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:14; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13:151; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.3e; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.15	Iron IIC
44.5.6	Cooking Pot	C1	22	21	3	7.5YR 5/4 Brown 5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	7.5YR 5/4 Brown 5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:14; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13:151; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.3e; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.15	Iron IIC
44.5.7	Cooking Pot	C2	113	64	3	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	Too Dirty	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:14; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13:151; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.3e; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.15	Iron IIC
44.5.8	Cooking Pot	C2	113	64	5	2.5YR 4/6 Red	2.5YR 4/6 Red 7.5YR 5/3 Brown	2.5YR 4/6 Red	W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:14; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13:151; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.3e; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.15	Iron IIC
44.5.9	Cooking Pot	C3	9	42	1	7.5YR 5/3 Brown 5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	7.5YR 5/3 Brown 5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	7.5YR 5/3 Brown 5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:14; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13:151; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.3e; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.15	Iron IIC
44.5.10	Cooking Pot	C3	9	24		7.5YR 5/4 Brown 5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown 5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 5/4 Brown 5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 5/4 Brown 5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:14; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13:151; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.3e; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.15	Iron IIC
44.6.1	Cooking Pot	C3	10	8	6	7.5YR 5/4 Brown 5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown 5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 5/4 Brown 5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 5/4 Brown 5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:14; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13:151; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.3e; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.15	Iron IIC
44.6.2	Cooking Pot	C3	13	73	2	7.5YR 5/4 Brown 5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown 5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 5/4 Brown 5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 5/4 Brown 5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:14; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13:151; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.3e; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.15	Iron IIC
44.6.3	Cooking Pot	C3	401	15		7.5YR 5/4 Brown 5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown 5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	7.5YR 5/4 Brown 5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	7.5YR 5/4 Brown 5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:14; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13:151; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.3e; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.15	Iron IIC
44.6.4	Cooking Pot	C4	215	41	3	7.5YR 5/4 Brown 5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown 5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	7.5YR 5/4 Brown 5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	7.5YR 5/4 Brown 5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:14; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13:151; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.3e; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.15	Iron IIC
44.6.5	Cooking Pot	C5	202	14	3	5YR 7/4 Pink 5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown 5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	Too Dirty 5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown 5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	Too Dirty 5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown 5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	W	?	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:14; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13:151; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.3e; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.15	Iron IIC
44.6.6	Cooking Pot	C5	303	2	4	5YR 7/4 Pink 5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown 5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	Too Dirty 5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown 5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	Too Dirty 5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown 5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:14; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13:151; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.3e; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.15	Iron IIC
44.6.7	Cooking Pot	C5	308	4		5YR 7/4 Pink 5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown 5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	Too Dirty 5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown 5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	Too Dirty 5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown 5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:14; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13:151; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.3e; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.15	Iron IIC

44.6.8	Cooking Pot	C6	314	15		5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	7.5YR 5/3 Brown	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:14; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13:151; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.3e; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.15	Iron IIC
44.6.9	Cooking Pot	C6	314	9	3	7.5YR 4/4 Brown	10YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 4/4 Brown	W	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:14; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13:151; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.3e; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.15	Iron IIC
44.6.10	Cooking Pot	C6	317	16	16	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	5/4 Brown	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:14; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13:151; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.3e; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.15	Iron IIC
44.6.11	Cooking Pot	B7	11	82	5	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:14; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13:151; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.3e; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.15	Iron IIC
44.7.1	Cooking Pot	B7	11	81	1	2.5YR 5/6 Red	2.5YR 5/6 Red	2.5YR 5/6 Red	W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:14; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13:151; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.3e; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.15	Iron IIC
44.7.2	Cooking Pot	B7	11	72	8	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:14; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13:151; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.3e; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.15	Iron IIC
44.7.3	Cooking Pot	B7	11	68	2	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	Too Dirty	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	W	?	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:14; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13:151; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.3e; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.15	Iron IIC
44.7.4	Cooking Pot	B7	13	43	1	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:14; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13:151; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.3e; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.15	Iron IIC
44.7.5	Cooking Pot	B7	18	94	3	2.5YR 5/6 Red	10YR 3/1 Very Dark Gray	2.5YR 5/6 Red	W	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:14; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13:151; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.3e; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.15	Iron IIC
44.7.6	Cooking Pot	B8	6	30	7	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:14; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13:151; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.3e; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.15	Iron IIC
44.7.7	Cooking Pot	B8	13	41	4	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:14; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13:151; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.3e; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.15	Iron IIC
44.7.8	Cooking Pot	B8	13	41	14	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:14; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13:151; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.3e; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.15	Iron IIC
44.7.9	Cooking Pot	B8	11, 12	36, 29	2, 13	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:14; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13:151; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.3e; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.15	Iron IIC
44.7.10	Cooking Pot	B9	313	10 0		5YR 4/4 Reddish Brown	5YR 4/4 Reddish Brown	5YR 4/4 Reddish Brown	W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:14; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13:151; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.3e; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.15	Iron IIC

44.7.11	Cooking Pot	B1	8	4		5YR 5/3 Reddish Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 5/3 Reddish Brown	W	U	'Umayri 6: MPP4: Fig. 3.30:13; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.51; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:12; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13.146	Iron IIC-Per
44.7.12	Cooking Pot	B1	15	1		7.5YR 6/2 Pinkish Gray	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 6/2 Pinkish Gray	W	U	'Umayri 6: MPP4: Fig. 3.30:13; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.51; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:12; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13.146	Iron IIC-Per
44.8.1	Cooking Pot	C2	216	22	8	2.5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	2.5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W	U	'Umayri 6: MPP4: Fig. 3.30:13; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.51; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:12; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13.146	Iron IIC-Per
44.8.2	Cooking Pot	B4	9	2	1	2.5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	10YR 5/1 Gray	2.5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown 2.5YR 6/4	W	U	'Umayri 6: MPP4: Fig. 3.30:13; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.51; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:12; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13.146	Iron IIC-Per
44.8.3	Cooking Pot	B4	306	19		5YR 5/3 Reddish Brown	7.5YR 4/1 Dark Gray	Light Reddish Brown	W	U	'Umayri 6: MPP4: Fig. 3.30:13; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.51; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:12; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13.146	Iron IIC-Per
44.8.4	Cooking Pot	B5	3	10	63	7.5YR 4/2 Dark Brown	Too Dirty	2.5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown 5YR 6/3	W	U	'Umayri 6: MPP4: Fig. 3.30:13; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.51; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:12; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13.146	Iron IIC-Per
44.8.5	Cooking Pot	B2	21	54		2.5YR 4/2 Weak Red	5YR 4/1 Dark Gray 10YR 7/3	Light Reddish Brown	W	U	'Umayri 7: MPP 5: Fig. 4.12:12; Lachish IIB; Ussishkin 2004: Fig. 26.54:6; Tell 'Ira VI: Beit-Arieh 1999: Fig. 6.92:13	Iron IIA-B
44.8.6	Cooking Pot	C7	401	6		7.5YR 8/3 Pink	Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown 7.5YR 6/3	W	O	'Umayri 7: MPP 5: Fig. 4.12:12; Lachish IIB; Ussishkin 2004: Fig. 26.54:6; Tell 'Ira VI: Beit-Arieh 1999: Fig. 6.92:13	Iron IIA-B
44.8.7	Cooking Pot	C7	405	16	1	5YR 7/3 Pink	Too Dirty 5YR 3/1	Light Brown	W	O	'Umayri 7: MPP 5: Fig. 4.12:12; Lachish IIB; Ussishkin 2004: Fig. 26.54:6; Tell 'Ira VI: Beit-Arieh 1999: Fig. 6.92:13	Iron IIA-B
44.8.8	Cooking Pot	C7	410	33	5	5YR 4/1 Dark Gray	Very Dark Gray	7.5YR 6/2 Pinkish Gray	W	U	'Umayri 7: MPP 5: Fig. 4.12:12; Lachish IIB; Ussishkin 2004: Fig. 26.54:6; Tell 'Ira VI: Beit-Arieh 1999: Fig. 6.92:13	Iron IIA-B
44.8.9	Cooking Pot	C7	410	33	2	5YR 6/1 Gray 2.5YR 6/4	5YR 5/1 Gray	7.5YR 5/1 Gray	W	U	'Umayri 7: MPP 5: Fig. 4.12:12; Lachish IIB; Ussishkin 2004: Fig. 26.54:6; Tell 'Ira VI: Beit-Arieh 1999: Fig. 6.92:13	Iron IIA-B
44.8.10	Cooking Pot	C7	413	40		Light Reddish Brown	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W	U	'Umayri 7: MPP 5: Fig. 4.12:12; Lachish IIB; Ussishkin 2004: Fig. 26.54:6; Tell 'Ira VI: Beit-Arieh 1999: Fig. 6.92:13	Iron IIA-B
44.8.11	Cooking Pot	C1	109	13	15	7.5YR 6/2 Pinkish Gray	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 6/2 Pinkish Gray	W	U	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.10:24; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.88; Dayr 'Alla IV: Groot 2011: Pl. LIV.5; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.19	Iron IIA-C

44.8.12	Cooking Pot	C3	19	10	3	2	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	Too Dirty	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W	?	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.10:24; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.88; Dayr 'Alla IV: Groot 2011: Pl. LIV.5; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.19	Iron IIA-C
44.9.1	Cooking Pot	C3	219	57	1		5YR 4/3 Reddish Brown	7.5YR 5/2 Brown	5YR 4/3 Reddish Brown	W	U	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.10:24; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.88; Dayr 'Alla IV: Groot 2011: Pl. LIV.5; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.19	Iron IIA-C
44.9.2	Cooking Pot	C3	318	35	2		5YR 5/3 Reddish Brown	Too Dirty	5YR 5/3 Reddish Brown	W	?	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.10:24; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.88; Dayr 'Alla IV: Groot 2011: Pl. LIV.5; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.19	Iron IIA-C
44.9.3	Cooking Pot	C3	401	14	1		2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	2.5YR 5/6 Red	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	O	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.10:24; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.88; Dayr 'Alla IV: Groot 2011: Pl. LIV.5; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.19	Iron IIA-C
44.9.4	Cooking Pot	C5	308	19	6		5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W	O	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.10:24; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.88; Dayr 'Alla IV: Groot 2011: Pl. LIV.5; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.19	Iron IIA-C
44.9.5	Cooking Pot	B7	11	68	7		5YR 5/3 Reddish Brown	Too Dirty	5YR 5/3 Reddish Brown	W	?	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.10:24; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.88; Dayr 'Alla IV: Groot 2011: Pl. LIV.5; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.19	Iron IIA-C
44.9.6	Cooking Pot	B7	11	81	2		7.5YR 5/2 Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 5/2 Brown	W	U	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.10:24; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.88; Dayr 'Alla IV: Groot 2011: Pl. LIV.5; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.19	Iron IIA-C
44.9.7	Cooking Pot	B9	313	10	6	1	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W	U	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.10:24; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.88; Dayr 'Alla IV: Groot 2011: Pl. LIV.5; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.19	Iron IIA-C
44.9.8	Cooking Pot	C1	11	6	198		5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	Too Dirty	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W	U	'Umayri 7: MPP5 2002: Fig. 3.18:9; Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.1a; Sa'idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 3.28	Iron IIB-Per
44.9.9	Cooking Pot	C2	114	41	10		7.5YR 5/4 Brown	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	W	O	'Umayri 7: MPP5 2002: Fig. 3.18:9; Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.1a; Sa'idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 3.28	Iron IIB-Per
44.9.10	Cooking Pot	C3	14	10	5	1	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	O	'Umayri 7: MPP5 2002: Fig. 3.18:9; Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.1a; Sa'idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 3.28	Iron IIB-Per
44.9.11	Cooking Pot	B7	13	44	9		2.5YR 4/6 Red	2.5YR 4/6 Red	2.5YR 4/6 Red	W	O	'Umayri 7: MPP5 2002: Fig. 3.18:9; Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.1a; Sa'idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 3.28	Iron IIB-Per
44.10.1	Cooking Pot (whole)	C6	203, 211	75, 86	(90)		10YR 4/2 Dark Grayish Brown	10YR 5/1 Gray	10YR 4/2 Dark Grayish Brown	W	U	Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.4a; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13.150; Mudayna: Steiner 2009: Fig. 3	Iron IIC

44.10.2	Cooking Pot (whole)	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 5/3 Brown	7.5YR 5/3 Brown	W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:14; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13:151; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.3e; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.15	Iron IIC
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Plate 44 (Cont.).

Plate 45.1. Iron Age II Holemouth Kraters and Jars from Areas B and C.

Plate 45.2. Iron Age II Holmouth Kraters and Jars from Areas B and C.

Plate 45.3. Iron Age II Holemouth Kraters and Jars from Areas B and C.

Plate 45.4. Iron Age II Holemouth Kraters and Jars from Areas B and C.

Plate 45.5. Iron Age II Holemouth Kraters and Jars from Areas B and C.

Plate 45.6. Iron Age II Holemouth Kraters and Jars from Areas B and C.

Plate 45.7. Iron Age II Holmouth Kraters and Jars from Areas B and C.

Plate 45.8. Iron Age II Holemouth Kraters and Jars from Areas B and C.

Plate 45.9. Iron Age II Holemouth Kraters and Jars from Areas B and C.

Plate 45.10. Iron Age II Holemouth Kraters and Jars from Areas B and C.

Plate 45.11. Iron Age II Holemouth Kraters and Jars from Areas B and C.

Plate 45.12. Iron Age II Holemouth Kraters and Jars from Areas B and C.

Plate 45.13. Iron Age II Holemouth Kraters and Jars from Areas B and C.

Plate 45.14. Iron Age II Holmouth Kraters and Jars from Areas B and C.

No	Type	Sq	Loc	Pail	Reg	Exterior	Core	Interior	Man	Ext	Color	Int	Color	Fire	Parallels	Time Period
45.1.1	Holemouth Krater	C1	11	6	201	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	Too Dirty	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W					U	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.14; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC-Per
45.1.2	Holemouth Krater	C3	14	105	4	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	W					U	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC-Per
45.1.3	Holemouth Krater	C1	11	6	231	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	Too Dirty	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W					U	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC-Per
45.1.4	Holemouth Krater	C1	8	22	333	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	W					U	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC-Per
45.1.5	Holemouth Krater	C2	222	48	2	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	SM	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown			U	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC-Per
45.1.6	Holemouth Krater	C5	210	29	23	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 5/1 Gray	10YR 5/1 Gray	W					U	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC-Per
45.1.7	Holemouth Krater	B8	14	50	2	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W	SH	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown			U	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC-Per

45.2.1	Holemouth Krater	B1	8	26		7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	W BL	7.5YR 6/6 Reddis h Yellow	WB L	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	U	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC-Per
45.2.2	Holemouth Krater	C2	107	21	2	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	SM	10YR 8/2 White			U	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC-Per
45.2.3	Holemouth Krater	C2	219	38	7	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	SM	10YR 8/2 White			U	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC-Per
45.2.4	Holemouth Krater	C2	302	40		10YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	W					U	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC-Per
45.3.1	Holemouth Krater	C2	323	18	1	10YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	W					U	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC-Per
45.3.2	Holemouth Krater	C2	325	41	5	10YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	W					U	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC-Per
45.3.3	Holemouth Krater	C3	8	20	1	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	Too Dirty	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W					?	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC-Per
45.3.3	Holemouth Krater	C3	9	42	8	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	W					U	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC-Per
45.3.4	Holemouth Krater	C3	9	37	3	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	W					U	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC-Per

45.4.1	Holemouth Krater	C3	14	74	1	Sherd Burned			W					O	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC-Per
45.4.2	Holemouth Krater	C3	14	58	4	10YR 5/2 Grayish Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	W	W BL	10YR 5/2 Grayis h Brown	WB L	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	U	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC-Per
45.4.3	Holemouth Krater	C3	19	96	11	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	W					U	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC-Per
45.4.4	Holemouth Krater	B4	9	1		7.5YR 6/2 Pinkish Gray	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	W					U	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC-Per
45.4.5	Holemouth Krater	C5	202	14	1	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W					U	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC-Per
45.4.6	Holemouth Krater	C5	202	15	3	Too Dirty	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	W					U	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC-Per
45.4.7	Holemouth Krater	C5	202	16	6	Too Dirty	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	W					U	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC-Per
45.5.1	Holemouth Krater	C5	208	28	10	5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	W BM	5YR 6/4 Light Reddis h Brown	WB M	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	U	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC-Per
45.5.2	Holemouth Krater	C5	218	44	1	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	SM	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown			U	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC-Per

45.5.3	Holemouth Krater	C5	218	43	5	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W						U	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC-Per
45.5.4	Holemouth Krater	C6	211	78		Burnt			W						O	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC-Per
45.5.5	Holemouth Krater	C6	212	81	1	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W	W BL R	5YR 6/6 Reddis h Yellow				O	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC-Per
45.5.6	Holemouth Krater	C6	212	124		10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	10YR 5/1 Gray	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	W						U	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC-Per
45.6.1	Holemouth Krater	C6	213	133	2	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	W						O	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC-Per
45.6.2	Holemouth Krater	C6	314	20		Burnt			W	W BM					U	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC-Per
45.6.3	Holemouth Krater	C6	206, 212	76, 84		10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 5/1 Gray	10YR 5/1 Gray	W						U	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC-Per
45.6.4	Holemouth Krater	B7	13	56	6	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	W						U	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC-Per
45.6.5	Holemouth Krater	B7	15	58	10	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	W	W BL	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	WB L	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray		U	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC-Per

45.6.6	Holemouth Krater	B7	15	62	13	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W				U	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC-Per
45.7.1	Holemouth Krater	B7	18	101	7	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	W	W BM	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown		U	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC-Per
45.7.2	Holemouth Krater	B8	9	65	1	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W				U	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC-Per
45.7.3	Holemouth Krater	B8	10	55	5	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W	SH	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown		U	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC-Per
45.7.4	Holemouth Krater	B8	14	48	3	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W	SH	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown		U	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC-Per
45.7.5	Holemouth Krater	B9	313	54		7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W				U	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC-Per
45.7.6	Holemouth Krater	C1	212	13	4	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W				U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:1; 'Umayri 7: MPP4 2000: Fig. 6.16:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.61: Sa'idiya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 16.7	Iron IIC
45.8.1	Holemouth Krater	C3	14	113	6	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	Too Dirty	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	W				?	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:1; 'Umayri 7: MPP4 2000: Fig. 6.16:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.61: Sa'idiya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 16.7	Iron IIC
45.8.2	Holemouth Krater	C5	202	16	7	7.5YR 8/4 Pink	7.5YR 8/4 Pink	7.5YR 8/4 Pink	W	SH	5YR 6/6 Reddis h Yellow	SH	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:1; 'Umayri 7: MPP4 2000: Fig. 6.16:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.61: Sa'idiya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 16.7	Iron IIC

45.8.3	Holemouth Jar	C7	207, 216	30, 54		5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	U	Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.58, 59; 'Umayri 6: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.22:2; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXXI.5a, b	Iron IIC-Per
45.8.4	Holemouth Jar	C1	11	6	228	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	W	U	Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.58, 59; 'Umayri 6: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.22:2; Dayr Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXXI.5a, b	Iron IIC-Per
45.8.5	Holemouth Jar	C1	14		284	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	W	U	Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.58, 59; 'Umayri 6: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.22:2; Dayr Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXXI.5a, b	Iron IIC-Per
45.8.6	Holemouth Jar	C1	14		285	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	7.5YR 6/0 Gray	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	U	Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.58, 59; 'Umayri 6: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.22:2; Dayr Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXXI.5a, b	Iron IIC-Per
45.8.7	Holemouth Jar	C1	15	35	18	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	10YR 6/1 Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W	U	Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.58, 59; 'Umayri 6: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.22:2; Dayr Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXXI.5a, b	Iron IIC-Per
45.9.1	Holemouth Jar	B2	3	13a		2.5YR 5/1 Gray	5YR 5/1 Gray	5YR 7/3 Pink	W	O	Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.58, 59; 'Umayri 6: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.22:2; Dayr Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXXI.5a, b	Iron IIC-Per
45.9.2	Holemouth Jar	C2	216	22	11	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	U	Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.58, 59; 'Umayri 6: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.22:2; Dayr Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXXI.5a, b	Iron IIC-Per
45.9.3	Holemouth Jar	C4	215	40	6	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	U	Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.58, 59; 'Umayri 6: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.22:2; Dayr Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXXI.5a, b	Iron IIC-Per
45.9.4	Holemouth Jar	B5	3	10	44	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W	U	Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.58, 59; 'Umayri 6: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.22:2; Dayr Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXXI.5a, b	Iron IIC-Per
45.9.5	Holemouth Jar	C5	208	27	6	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	Too Dirty	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W	?	Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.58, 59; 'Umayri 6: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.22:2; Dayr Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXXI.5a, b	Iron IIC-Per
45.9.6	Holemouth Jar	C5	212	30	14	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 6/1 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	U	Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.58, 59; 'Umayri 6: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.22:2; Dayr Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXXI.5a, b	Iron IIC-Per

45.9.7	Holemouth Jar	C5	216	32	13	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W	SH	10YR 7/2 Light Gray 10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	SH	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	U	Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.58, 59; 'Umayri 6: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.22:2; Dayr Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXXI.5a, b	Iron IIC-Per
45.9.8	Holemouth Jar	C5	218	43	1	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 6/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	SH				U	Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.58, 59; 'Umayri 6: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.22:2; Dayr Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXXI.5a, b	Iron IIC-Per
45.9.9	Holemouth Jar	C5	218	43	2	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W					U	Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.58, 59; 'Umayri 6: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.22:2; Dayr Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXXI.5a, b	Iron IIC-Per
45.9.10	Holemouth Jar	C5	308	13	2	2.5YR 5/6 Red	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	SM	10YR 7/1 Light Gray			U	Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.58, 59; 'Umayri 6: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.22:2; Dayr Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXXI.5a, b	Iron IIC-Per
45.10.1	Holemouth Jar	C6	314	13		2.5YR 7/6 Light Red	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W					O	Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.58, 59; 'Umayri 6: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.22:2; Dayr Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXXI.5a, b	Iron IIC-Per
45.10.2	Holemouth Jar	B7	11	67	3	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	Too Dirty	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W					?	Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.58, 59; 'Umayri 6: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.22:2; Dayr Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXXI.5a, b	Iron IIC-Per
45.10.3	Holemouth Jar	B8	13	41	29	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W	SH	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown			U	Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.58, 59; 'Umayri 6: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.22:2; Dayr Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXXI.5a, b	Iron IIC-Per
45.10.4	Holemouth Jar	B9	313	24		7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W					U	Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.58, 59; 'Umayri 6: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.22:2; Dayr Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXXI.5a, b	Iron IIC-Per
45.10.5	Holemouth Jar	C1	11	6	210	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow 5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:8-10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.57-60; Amman Survey: Abu Dayyah et al 1991: Fig. 5.17-19; 'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.5:3-8	Iron IIC-Per
45.10.6	Holemouth Jar	B9	313				10YR 6/1 Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:2; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 6.58; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.20:7, 14	Iron IIC-Per

45.11.1	Holemouth Jar	C1	16	32	1	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	W	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:8-10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.57-60; Amman Survey: Abu Dayyah et al 1991: Fig. 5.17-19; 'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.5:3-8	Iron IIC-Per
45.11.2	Holemouth Jar	C1	36	51	7	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	W	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:8-10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.57-60; Amman Survey: Abu Dayyah et al 1991: Fig. 5.17-19; 'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.5:3-8	Iron IIC-Per
45.11.3	Holemouth Jar	C1	38	52	2	7.5YR 6/2 Pinkish Gray	10YR 5/1 Gray	10YR 5/1 Gray	W	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:8-10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.57-60; Amman Survey: Abu Dayyah et al 1991: Fig. 5.17-19; 'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.5:3-8	Iron IIC-Per
45.11.4	Holemouth Jar	C2	115	39	11	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:8-10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.57-60; Amman Survey: Abu Dayyah et al 1991: Fig. 5.17-19; 'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.5:3-8	Iron IIC-Per
45.11.5	Holemouth Jar	C2	115	43	4	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:8-10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.57-60; Amman Survey: Abu Dayyah et al 1991: Fig. 5.17-19; 'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.5:3-8	Iron IIC-Per
45.11.6	Holemouth Jar	C3	14	84	1	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:8-10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.57-60; Amman Survey: Abu Dayyah et al 1991: Fig. 5.17-19; 'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.5:3-8	Iron IIC-Per
45.11.7	Holemouth Jar	C3	14	86	15	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:8-10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.57-60; Amman Survey: Abu Dayyah et al 1991: Fig. 5.17-19; 'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.5:3-8	Iron IIC-Per
45.12.1	Holemouth Jar	C5	208	27	9	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	W	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:8-10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.57-60; Amman Survey: Abu Dayyah et al 1991: Fig.	Iron IIC-Per

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45.13.1	Holemouth Jar	B8	8	28	17	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:8-10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.57-60; Amman Survey: Abu Dayyah et al 1991: Fig. 5.17-19; 'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.5:3-8	Iron IIC-Per
45.13.2	Holemouth Jar	B9	313	57, 130		5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	W BM	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:8-10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.57-60; Amman Survey: Abu Dayyah et al 1991: Fig. 5.17-19; 'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.5:3-8	Iron IIC-Per
45.13.3	Holemouth Jar	B9	313	67		7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W			O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:8-10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.57-60; Amman Survey: Abu Dayyah et al 1991: Fig. 5.17-19; 'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.5:3-8	Iron IIC-Per
45.13.4	Holemouth Jar	C5	202	24	4	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	Too Dirty	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W			?	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:2; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 6.58; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.20:7, 14	Iron IIC-Per
45.13.5	Holemouth Jar	B7	11	67	2	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	Too Dirty	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	W			?	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:2; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 6.58; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.20:7, 14	Iron IIC-Per
45.14.1	Holemouth Jar	C1	20	19	1	7.5YR 5/2 Brown	7.5YR 5/2 Brown	7.5YR 5/2 Brown	W			O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35.21; Dhiban: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 1.60; Balu'a: Worschech et. al. 1986: Fig. 12.16	Iron II-IIC
45.14.2	Holemouth Jar	C3	14	91	4	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	W			O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35.21; Dhiban: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 1.60; Balu'a: Worschech et. al. 1986: Fig. 12.16	Iron II-IIC
45.14.3	Holemouth Jar	C5	308	24	2	2.5YR 5/6 Red	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	Too Dirty	W			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35.21; Dhiban: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 1.60; Balu'a: Worschech et. al. 1986: Fig. 12.16	Iron II-IIC
45.14.4	Holemouth Jar	B7	11	63	7		7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray		W	W BH R	10YR 5/1 Gray	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35.21; Dhiban: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 1.60; Balu'a: Worschech et. al. 1986: Fig. 12.16	Iron II-IIC
45.14.5	Holemouth Jar	B7	13	42	3	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	Too Dirty	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	W			?	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35.21; Dhiban: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 1.60; Balu'a: Worschech et. al. 1986: Fig. 12.16	Iron II-IIC

45.14.6	Holemouth Jar	B7	18	88	8	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	Too Dirty	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35.21; Dhiban: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 1.60; Balu'a: Worschech et. al. 1986: Fig. 12.16	Iron II-IIC
45.14.7	Holemouth Jar	B7	18	101	10	5YR 4/6 Yellowish Red	5YR 4/6 Yellowish Red	5YR 4/6 Yellowish Red	W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35.21; Dhiban: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 1.60; Balu'a: Worschech et. al. 1986: Fig. 12.16	Iron II-IIC
45.14.8	Holemouth Jar	C3	10	114	3	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	Too Dirty	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	W	?	'Umayri 7: MPP 2: Fig. 8.14:10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.58; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 11.106; En Gedi: Mazar, Dothan, and Dunayevskey 1966: Pl. 18.8	Iron IIC-Per
45.14.9	Holemouth Jar	C4	216	50	1	5YR 7/3 Pink	5YR 7/3 Pink	5YR 7/3 Pink	W	O	'Umayri 7: MPP 2: Fig. 8.14:10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.58; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 11.106; En Gedi: Mazar, Dothan, and Dunayevskey 1966: Pl. 18.8	Iron IIC-Per
45.14.10	Holemouth Jar	C5	320	35		5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	10YR 5/1 Gray	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	SL	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	Iron IIC-Per

Plate 45 (Cont.).

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Plate 46.1. Iron Age II Jars and Jugs from Areas B and C.

Plate 46.2. Iron Age II Jars and Jugs from Areas B and C.

Plate 46.3. Iron Age II Jars and Jugs from Areas B and C.

Plate 46.4. Iron Age II Jars and Jugs from Areas B and C.

Plate 46.5. Iron Age II Jars and Jugs from Areas B and C.

Plate 46.6. Iron Age II Jars and Jugs from Areas B and C.

Plate 46.7. Iron Age II Jars and Jugs from Areas B and C.

Plate 46.8. Iron Age II Jars and Jugs from Areas B and C.

Plate 46.9. Iron Age II Jars and Jugs from Areas B and C.

Plate 46.10. Iron Age II Jars and Jugs from Areas B and C.

Plate 46.11. Iron Age II Jars and Jugs from Areas B and C.

Plate 46.12. Iron Age II Jars and Jugs from Areas B and C.

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Plate

46.13. Iron Age II Jars and Jugs from Areas B and C.

Plate 46.14. Iron Age II Jars and Jugs from Areas B and C.

No	Type	Sq	Loc	Pail	Reg	Exterior	Core	Interior	Man	Ext	Color	Int	Color	Fire	Parallels	Time Period
46.1.1	Jar	C1	45	57	1	5YR 7/4 Pink	Too Dirty	5YR 7/4 Pink	W					?	Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.45, 46; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLII.1a; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:5; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 72.15	Iron IIC-Per
46.1.2	Jar	C3	19	94	6	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	W					U	Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.45, 46; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLII.1a; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:5; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 72.15	Iron IIC-Per
46.1.3	Jar	C5	204	18	2	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	Too Dirty	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W					?	Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.45, 46; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLII.1a; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:5; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 72.15	Iron IIC-Per
46.1.4	Jar	C7	205	32	2	5YR 8/2 Pinkish White	5YR 7/1 Light Gray	5YR 7/2 Pinkish Gray	W					U	Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.45, 46; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLII.1a; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:5; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 72.15	Iron IIC-Per
46.1.5	Jar	B8	9	85	4	2.5YR 7/6 Light Red	2.5Y 5/1 Gray	5YR 7/4 Pink	W					U	Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.45, 46; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLII.1a; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:5; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 72.15	Iron IIC-Per
46.1.6	Jar	B1	7	1		7.5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 6/1 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	SH	10YR 8/2 White			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:15; 'Umayri 6: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:4; Dhiban IV: Winnett and Reed 1964: Fig. 73.2; Dayr 'Alla 9: Franken 1969: Fig. 3.1849	Iron IIB-C
46.1.7	Jar	C3	14	91	12	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	10YR 6/1 Gray	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:15; 'Umayri 6: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:4; Dhiban IV: Winnett and Reed 1964: Fig. 73.2; Dayr 'Alla 9: Franken 1969: Fig. 3.1849	Iron IIB-C
46.1.8	Jar	C4	15	22	11	7.5YR 5/3 Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/3 Brown	W	SH	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	SH	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:15; 'Umayri 6: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:4; Dhiban IV: Winnett and Reed 1964: Fig. 73.2; Dayr 'Alla 9: Franken 1969: Fig. 3.1849	Iron IIB-C

46.1.9	Jar	C5	308	13	1	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W	SM	10YR 7/1 Light Gray	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:15; 'Umayri 6: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:4; Dhiban IV: Winnett and Reed 1964: Fig. 73.2; Dayr 'Alla 9: Franken 1969: Fig. 3.1849	Iron IIB-C
46.2.1	Jar	C7	318	41	3	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:15; 'Umayri 6: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:4; Dhiban IV: Winnett and Reed 1964: Fig. 73.2; Dayr 'Alla 9: Franken 1969: Fig. 3.1849	Iron IIB-C
46.2.2	Jar	C1	2	3	64	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W			O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:1; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.19:10; Sa'idiya VII: Fig. 4.2	Iron IIB-C
46.2.3	Jar	C1	11	24	350	Too Dirty	Too Dirty	Too Dirty	W			?	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:1; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.19:10; Sa'idiya VII: Fig. 4.2	Iron IIB-C
46.2.4	Jar	C1	102	2	6	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	10YR 5/1 Gray	10YR 5/1 Gray	W			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:1; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.19:10; Sa'idiya VII: Fig. 4.2	Iron IIB-C
46.2.5	Jar	C1	105	5	4	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W			O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:1; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.19:10; Sa'idiya VII: Fig. 4.2	Iron IIB-C
46.2.6	Jar	C5	210	29	22	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W			O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:1; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.19:10; Sa'idiya VII: Fig. 4.2	Iron IIB-C
46.2.7	Jar	C5	210	29	21	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	Pinkish Gray	W			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:1; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.19:10; Sa'idiya VII: Fig. 4.2	Iron IIB-C
46.2.8	Jar	C5	212	30	23	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 6/1 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:1; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.19:10; Sa'idiya VII: Fig. 4.2	Iron IIB-C
46.2.9	Jar	C5	320	33		2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W	WB M	2.5YR 5/6 Red	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:1; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.19:10; Sa'idiya VII: Fig. 4.2	Iron IIB-C
46.2.10	Jar	B9	313	108		7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:1; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.19:10; Sa'idiya VII: Fig. 4.2	Iron IIB-C
46.2.11	Jar	B9	313	48	1	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:1; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.19:10; Sa'idiya VII: Fig. 4.2	Iron IIB-C
46.2.12	Jar	C3	418	28C		2.5YR 7/6 Light Red	7.5YR 6/2 Pinkish Gray	2.5YR 7/6 Light Red	W			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.6:16; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 10.63; Dhiban fill: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 1.2	Iron IIC-Per

46.2.13	Jar	C5	208	27	11	5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/2 Pinkish Gray	5YR 7/4 Pink	W			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.6:16; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 10.63; Dhiban fill: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 1.2 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.6:16; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 10.63; Dhiban fill: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 1.2	Iron IIC-Per
46.2.14	Jar	C5	216	33	2	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 7/2 Pinkish Gray	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	W	SH	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.15:11; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.80; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XX.2	Iron IIC-Per
46.2.15	Jar	C1	7	6	127	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 5/1 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	SH	2.5Y 8/2 White	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.15:11; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.80; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XX.2	Iron IIC-Per
46.2.16	Jar	C1	11	24	340	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	Too Dirty	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W			?	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.15:11; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.80; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XX.2	Iron IIC-Per
46.2.17	Jar	C1	14		279	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.15:11; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.80; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XX.2	Iron IIC-Per
46.3.1	Jar	C1	15	35	12	10YR 8/2 White	10YR 5/1 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.15:11; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.80; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XX.2	Iron IIC-Per
46.3.2	Jar	C1	34	45	3	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.15:11; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.80; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XX.2	Iron IIC-Per
46.3.3	Jar	C1	34	45	6	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	10YR 5/1 Gray	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	W			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.15:11; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.80; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XX.2	Iron IIC-Per
46.3.4	Jar	C1	37	53	3	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	10YR 5/1 Gray	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	W	SH	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.15:11; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.80; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XX.2	Iron IIC-Per

46.3.5	Jar	C1	37	53	2	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W				U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.15:11; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.80; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XX.2	Iron IIC-Per	
46.3.6	Jar	C1	42	55	1	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 6/1 Gray	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W				U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.15:11; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.80; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XX.2	Iron IIC-Per	
46.3.7	Jar	C2	114	41	9	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W	SM	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown		U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.15:11; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.80; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XX.2	Iron IIC-Per	
46.3.8	Jar	C2	116	38	1	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	W	SH	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	SH	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.15:11; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.80; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XX.2	Iron IIC-Per
46.3.9	Jar	C2	216	41	12	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W				U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.15:11; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.80; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XX.2	Iron IIC-Per	
46.3.10	Jar	C2	303	40		5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W				O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.15:11; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.80; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XX.2	Iron IIC-Per	
46.3.11	Jar	C3	9	21	5	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W				O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.15:11; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.80; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XX.2	Iron IIC-Per	
46.3.12	Jar	C3	10	49	1	10YR 6/4 Light Yellowish Brown	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	10YR 6/4 Light Yellowish Brown	W				O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.15:11; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.80; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XX.2	Iron IIC-Per	
46.3.13	Jar	C4	215	40	13	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	7.5YR 6/0 Gray	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	W	SM	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown		U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.15:11; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.80; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XX.2	Iron IIC-Per	

46.3.14	Jar	C6	212	120		7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.15:11; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.80; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XX.2	Iron IIC-Per
46.4.1	Jar	C6	212	110		5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	SH	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	SH	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.15:11; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.80; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XX.2	Iron IIC-Per
46.4.2	Jar	C6	212	85		7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	SL	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown			O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.15:11; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.80; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XX.2	Iron IIC-Per
46.4.3	Jar	C6	213	133	1	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.15:11; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.80; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XX.2	Iron IIC-Per
46.4.4	Jar	C6	314	12		7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.15:11; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.80; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XX.2	Iron IIC-Per
46.4.5	Jar	C6	314	9	1	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.15:11; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.80; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XX.2	Iron IIC-Per
46.4.6	Jar	C6	314	15	3	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.15:11; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.80; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XX.2	Iron IIC-Per
46.4.7	Jar	B7	13	44	7	5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 6/1 Gray	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB L	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.15:11; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.80; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XX.2	Iron IIC-Per
46.4.8	Jar	B7	15	75	3	10YR 5/2 Grayish Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	10YR 5/2 Grayish Brown	W	SM	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	SM	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.15:11; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.80; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XX.2	Iron IIC-Per

46.4.9	Jar	B8	5	33	12	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W			O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.15:11; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.80; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XX.2	Iron IIC-Per		
46.4.10	Jar	B9	313	30	1	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.15:11; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.80; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XX.2	Iron IIC-Per		
46.4.11	Jar	B9	313	69	1	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.15:11; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.80; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XX.2	Iron IIC-Per		
46.4.12	Jar	B9	313	69	2	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.15:11; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.80; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XX.2	Iron IIC-Per		
46.4.13	Jar	B9	313	29		7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	SH	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.15:11; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.80; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XX.2	Iron IIC-Per		
46.4.14	Jar	B7	18	88	2	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	W	SH	10YR 8/2 White	U	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:20 'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:5;	Iron IIC-Per		
46.4.15	Jar	C1	218	20	11	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	SH	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	SH	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	U	Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 6.45; Sa'idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.16	Iron IIC-Per
46.5.1	Jar	C3	220	42	1	10YR 8/4 Very Pale Brown	10YR 8/4 Very Pale Brown	10YR 8/4 Very Pale Brown	W			O	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:5; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 6.45; Sa'idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.16	Iron IIC-Per		
46.5.2	Jar	C3	401	2	1	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 4/1 Dark Gray	7.5YR 7/2 Pinkish Gray	W			U	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:5; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 6.45; Sa'idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.16	Iron IIC-Per		
46.5.3	Jar	B7	11	72	5	5YR 7/4 Pink	Too Dirty	5YR 7/4 Pink	W			?	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:5; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 6.45; Sa'idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.16	Iron IIC-Per		

46.5.4	Jar	B7	11	67	1	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown 5YR 6/4 Light	7.5YR 5/0 Gray 5YR 6/4 Light	7.5YR 7/4 Pink 5YR 6/4 Light	W			U	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:5; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 6.45; Sa'idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.16	Iron IIC-Per
46.5.5	Jar	B7	18	101	16	Reddish Brown	Reddish Brown	Reddish Brown	W	WB L	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	O	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:5; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 6.45; Sa'idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.16	Iron IIC-Per
46.5.6	Jar	C7	405	16	2	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow 5YR 6/4 Light	W			O	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:5; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 6.45; Sa'idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.16	Iron IIC-Per
46.5.7	Jar	C1	14		265	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	Reddish Brown	W			U	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.5:16; Sa'idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.19; Tawilan: Bennett and Bienkowski 1995: Fig. 6.32:7	Iron IIB-Per
46.5.8	Jar	C3	8	20	5	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	Too Dirty	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	W			?	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.5:16; Sa'idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.19; Tawilan: Bennett and Bienkowski 1995: Fig. 6.32:7	Iron IIB-Per
46.5.9	Jar	C3	413	20		10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown 10YR 6/2 Light	7.5YR 5/1 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink 10YR 6/2 Light	W			U	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.5:16; Sa'idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.19; Tawilan: Bennett and Bienkowski 1995: Fig. 6.32:7	Iron IIB-Per
46.5.10	Jar	C4	17	30	2	Brownish Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	Brownish Gray	W	SM	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	U	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.5:16; Sa'idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.19; Tawilan: Bennett and Bienkowski 1995: Fig. 6.32:7	Iron IIB-Per
46.5.11	Jar	B5	4	21	100	5YR 7/4 Pink	Too Dirty	5YR 7/8 Reddish Yellow	W			U	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.5:16; Sa'idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.19; Tawilan: Bennett and Bienkowski 1995: Fig. 6.32:7	Iron IIB-Per
46.5.12	Jar	C5	202	14	11	5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 7/4 Pink	W			U	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.5:16; Sa'idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.19; Tawilan: Bennett and Bienkowski 1995: Fig. 6.32:7	Iron IIB-Per
46.5.13	Jar	C5	202	14	4	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	Too Dirty	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W	SH	5YR 6/3 Light Reddish Brown	U	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.5:16; Sa'idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.19; Tawilan: Bennett and Bienkowski 1995: Fig. 6.32:7	Iron IIB-Per
46.5.14	Jar	C5	202	17	1	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	W			O	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.5:16; Sa'idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.19; Tawilan: Bennett and Bienkowski 1995: Fig. 6.32:7	Iron IIB-Per

46.5.15	Jar	C5	210	29	7	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	W			U	‘Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.5:16; Sa’idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.19; Tawilan: Bennett and Bienkowski 1995: Fig. 6.32:7 ‘Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.5:16; Sa’idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.19; Tawilan: Bennett and Bienkowski 1995: Fig. 6.32:7 ‘Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.5:16; Sa’idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.19; Tawilan: Bennett and Bienkowski 1995: Fig. 6.32:7 ‘Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.5:16; Sa’idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.19; Tawilan: Bennett and Bienkowski 1995: Fig. 6.32:7 ‘Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.5:16; Sa’idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.19; Tawilan: Bennett and Bienkowski 1995: Fig. 6.32:7 ‘Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.5:16; Sa’idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.19; Tawilan: Bennett and Bienkowski 1995: Fig. 6.32:7 ‘Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.5:16; Sa’idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.19; Tawilan: Bennett and Bienkowski 1995: Fig. 6.32:7 ‘Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.5:16; 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46.6.9	Jar	C5	319	31		5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W					U	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.6:4; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:17; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.15; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VI.1b	Iron IIC
46.7.1	Jar	C7	412	38	1	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	10YR 7/2	W					O	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.6:4; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:17; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.15; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VI.1b	Iron IIC
46.7.2	Jar/Ju g	C1	109	16	4	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	Too Dirty	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W	SM	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	SM	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	?	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:20; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:17; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.23; Pella Area VIII: McNicoll et al 1982: Pl. 126.1	Iron IIB-C
46.7.3	Jar/Ju g	C1	212	13	13	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:20; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:17; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.23; Pella Area VIII: McNicoll et al 1982: Pl. 126.1	Iron IIB-C
46.7.4	Jar/Ju g	C1	215	17	6	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:20; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:17; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.23; Pella Area VIII: McNicoll et al 1982: Pl. 126.1	Iron IIB-C
46.7.5	Jar/Ju g	B4	11	8	1	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:20; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:17; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.23; Pella Area VIII: McNicoll et al 1982: Pl. 126.1	Iron IIB-C
46.7.6	Jar/Ju g	B5	4, 9	25	111	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:20; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:17; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.23; Pella Area VIII: McNicoll et al 1982: Pl. 126.1	Iron IIB-C
46.7.7	Jar/Ju g	B9	313	30	2	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:20; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:17; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.23; Pella Area VIII: McNicoll et al 1982: Pl. 126.1	Iron IIB-C
46.7.8	Jar/Ju g	C1	36	51	2	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	Too Dirty	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W					?	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:20	Iron IIC-Per

46.7.9	Jar/Jug	C1	41	54		7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W			U	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:20	Iron IIC-Per
46.7.10	Jar/Jug	C1	105	5	8	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	10YR 5/1 Gray	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W			U	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:20	Iron IIC-Per
46.7.11	Jar/Jug	C1	105	5	7	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W			U	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:20	Iron IIC-Per
46.7.12	Jar/Jug	C2	215	21	17	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W	SH	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	U	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:20	Iron IIC-Per
46.7.13	Jar/Jug	C3	14	58	2	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W			U	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:20	Iron IIC-Per
46.7.14	Jar/Jug	C3	213	27	10	10YR 6/1 Gray	10YR 6/1 Gray	10YR 6/1 Gray	W			O	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:20	Iron IIC-Per
46.7.15	Jar/Jug	C5	202	24	5	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	Too Dirty	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W			U	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:20	Iron IIC-Per
46.7.16	Jar/Jug	C5	202	14	6	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	Too Dirty	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB L	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	?	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:20	Iron IIC-Per
46.7.17	Jar/Jug	C5	208	28	12	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W			U	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:20	Iron IIC-Per
46.7.18	Jar/Jug	C5	216	36	17	7.5YR 5/2 Brown 5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	Too Dirty 5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 5/2 Brown 5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W			O	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:20	Iron IIC-Per
46.7.19	Jar/Jug	C5	320	27	3	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	W			O	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:20	Iron IIC-Per
46.7.20	Jar/Jug	C6	10	27	1	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	W			O	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:20	Iron IIC-Per

46.7.21	Jar/Jug	C6	317	16	1	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 6/1 Gray	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W	SH	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown		U	‘Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:20	Iron IIC-Per	
46.8.1	Jar/Jug	B7	11	72	6	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	W				O	‘Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:20	Iron IIC-Per	
46.8.2	Jar/Jug	C7	410	33	3	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 5/1 Gray	5YR 7/4 Pink	W				U	‘Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:20	Iron IIC-Per	
46.8.3	Jar/Jug	C7	410	31	1	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	10YR 5/1 Gray	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W				U	‘Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:20	Iron IIC-Per	
46.8.4	Jar/Jug	B8	5	33	11	7.5YR 5.2 Brown	7.5YR 5.2 Brown	7.5YR 5.2 Brown	W				O	‘Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:20	Iron IIC-Per	
46.8.5	Jar/Jug	B8	6	16		7.5YR 7/3 Pink	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	W				U	‘Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:20	Iron IIC-Per	
46.8.6	Jar/Jug	B8	8	23	4	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown		W	WB L	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown		O	‘Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:20	Iron IIC-Per	
46.8.7	Jar/Jug	B8	13	41	1	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W				U	‘Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:20	Iron IIC-Per	
46.8.8	Jar/Jug	C1	42	56	1	10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	W	SM	10YR 8/2 White	SM	10YR 8/2 White	U	‘Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.6:31; Mount Nebo Tombs: Saller 1966: Fig. 20.20; Abu al-Kharaz: Fischer 1994: Fig .5.1; Tall Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 11.96	Iron IIC
46.8.9	Jar/Jug	C2	115	39	10	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	Too Dirty	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W				?	‘Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.6:31; Mount Nebo Tombs: Saller 1966: Fig. 20.20; Abu al-Kharaz: Fischer 1994: Fig .5.1; Tall Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 11.96	Iron IIC	
46.8.10	Jar/Jug	C7	410	32	5	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	7.5YR 8/4 Pink	W				O	‘Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.6:31; Mount Nebo Tombs: Saller 1966: Fig. 20.20; Abu al-Kharaz: Fischer 1994: Fig .5.1; Tall Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 11.96	Iron IIC	

46.8.11	Jug	C2	117	42	2	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	W				O	Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.79; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:33; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Cat. P039.41; Dayr Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VII.13b	Iron IIC-Per	
46.8.12	Jug	C3	213	26	4	5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 7/4 Pink	W				U	Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.79; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:33; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Cat. P039.41; Dayr Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VII.13b	Iron IIC-Per	
46.8.13	Jug	C3	401	4	3	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	2.5YR 5/1 Reddish Gray	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W				U	Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.79; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:33; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Cat. P039.41; Dayr Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VII.13b	Iron IIC-Per	
46.8.14	Jug	C3	401	2	5	7.5YR 6/2 Pinkish Gray	7.5YR 6/2 Pinkish Gray	7.5YR 6/2 Pinkish Gray	W				O	Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.79; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:33; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Cat. P039.41; Dayr Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VII.13b	Iron IIC-Per	
46.8.15	Jug	B4	11	6	1	5Y 8/2 White	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	5Y 8/2 White	W				U	Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.79; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:33; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Cat. P039.41; Dayr Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VII.13b	Iron IIC-Per	
46.8.16	Jug	C5	202	8	8	Too Dirty	7.5YR 6/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	W	SM	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown		U	Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.79; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:33; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Cat. P039.41; Dayr Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VII.13b	Iron IIC-Per	
46.8.17	Jug	C5	208	27	10	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 6/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W				U	Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.79; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:33; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Cat. P039.41; Dayr Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VII.13b	Iron IIC-Per	
46.8.18	Jug	C5	210	29	14	7.5YR 8/3 Pink	7.5YR 8/3 Pink	7.5YR 8/3 Pink	W	SH	10YR 8/2 White	SH	10YR 8/2 White	O	Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.79; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:33; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Cat. P039.41;	Iron IIC-Per

											Dayr Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VII.13b	
46.8.19	Jug	C5	215	31	18	2.5YR 5/6 Red	2.5YR 5/6 Red	2.5YR 5/6 Red	W	O	Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.79; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:33; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Cat. P039.41; Dayr Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VII.13b	Iron IIC-Per
46.8.20	Jug	C7	318	41	1	10YR 8/2 White	10YR 8/2 White	10YR 8/2 White	W	O	Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.79; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:33; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Cat. P039.41; Dayr Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VII.13b	Iron IIC-Per
46.8.21	Jug	C7	406	23	2	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/1 Gray	7.5YR 7/2 Pinkish Gray	W	U	Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.79; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:33; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Cat. P039.41; Dayr Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VII.13b	Iron IIC-Per
46.8.22	Jug	C7	410	32	7	7.5YR 3/1 Very Dark Gray	7.5YR 2.5/1 Black	5YR 4/1 Dark Gray	W	O	Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.79; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:33; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Cat. P039.41; Dayr Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VII.13b	Iron IIC-Per
46.9.1	Jug	C7	413	42	4	7.5YR 8/1 White	7.5YR 7/2 Pinkish Gray	10YR 8/1 White	W	O	Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.79; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:33; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Cat. P039.41; Dayr Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VII.13b	Iron IIC-Per
46.9.2	Jug	C7	205	32	1	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 7/1 Light Gray	5YR 7/4 Tan	W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:15; 'Umayri 6: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:4; Dhiban IV: Winnett and Reed 1964: Fig. 73.2; Dayr 'Alla 9: Franken 1969: Fig. 3.1849	Iron IIB-C
46.9.3	Jug	C6	314	9	a	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:1; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.19:10; Sa'idiya VII: Fig. 4.2	Iron IIB-C
46.9.4	Jug	C1	105	5	3	2.5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	2.5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	2.5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:12; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 7.15:8; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.76; Tall Mazar II:	Iron IIC-Per

																Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.100	
46.9.5	Jug	C2	115	39	8	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W	SH?	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	SH ?	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:12; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 7.15:8; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.76; Tall Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.100	Iron IIC-Per	
46.9.6	Jug	C2	115	44	1	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	Too Dirty	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W					?	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:12; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 7.15:8; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.76; Tall Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.100	Iron IIC-Per	
46.9.7	Jug	C2	220	45	2	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	10YR 5/1 Gray	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	W	SM	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:12; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 7.15:8; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.76; Tall Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.100	Iron IIC-Per	
46.9.8	Jug	C3	19	53	3	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown		5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	W					?	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:12; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 7.15:8; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.76; Tall Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.100	Iron IIC-Per	
46.9.9	Jug	C5	202	23	1	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:12; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 7.15:8; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.76; Tall Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.100	Iron IIC-Per	
46.9.10	Jug	C5	202	25	8	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:12; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 7.15:8; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.76; Tall Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.100	Iron IIC-Per	
46.9.11	Jug	C5	202	12	6	5YR 7/4 Pink	Too Dirty	5YR 7/4 Pink	W					?	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:12; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 7.15:8; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.76; Tall Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.100	Iron IIC-Per	

46.9.12	Jug	C5	218	44	3	5YR 6/3 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 6/3 Light Reddish Brown	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:12; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 7.15:8; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.76; Tall Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.100	Iron IIC-Per
46.9.13	Jug	C6	207	59		10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W	SH	10YR 8/2 White	SH	10YR 8/2 White	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:12; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 7.15:8; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.76; Tall Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.100	Iron IIC-Per
46.9.14	Jug	C6	314	13	2	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:12; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 7.15:8; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.76; Tall Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.100	Iron IIC-Per
46.9.15	Jug	C6	317	21		10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/2	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W	SH	10YR 8/2 White			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:12; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 7.15:8; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.76; Tall Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.100	Iron IIC-Per
46.9.16	Jug	C7	210	25		5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 6/1 Gray	5YR 8/4 Pink	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:12; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 7.15:8; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.76; Tall Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.100	Iron IIC-Per
46.9.17	Jug	B9	313	74		7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W	SM	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	SM	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:12; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 7.15:8; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.76; Tall Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.100	Iron IIC-Per
46.10.1	Jug	B9	313	53		10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:12; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 7.15:8; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.76; Tall Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.100	Iron IIC-Per
46.10.2	Jug	C1	2	3	48	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WB M	2.5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown			O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:20; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:17; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard	Iron IIB-C

46.10.3	Jug	C1	16	39	3	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 5/1 Gray	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W					U	1985: Fig. 7.23; Pella Area VIII: McNicoll et al 1982: Pl. 126.1 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:20; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:17; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.23; Pella Area VIII: McNicoll et al 1982: Pl. 126.1 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:20; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:17; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.23; Pella Area VIII: McNicoll et al 1982: Pl. 126.1	Iron IIB-C
46.10.4	Jug	C1	20	18	2	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:20; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:17; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.23; Pella Area VIII: McNicoll et al 1982: Pl. 126.1	Iron IIB-C
46.10.5	Jug	C1	22	22	1	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W	SH	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	SH	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:20; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:17; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.23; Pella Area VIII: McNicoll et al 1982: Pl. 126.1	Iron IIB-C
46.10.6	Jug	C1	109	16	1	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:20; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:17; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.23; Pella Area VIII: McNicoll et al 1982: Pl. 126.1	Iron IIB-C
46.10.7	Jug	B2	24	111, 125		5YR 5/3 Reddish Brown	7.5YR 3/1 Very Dark Gray	5YR 5/3 Reddish Brown	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:20; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:17; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.23; Pella Area VIII: McNicoll et al 1982: Pl. 126.1	Iron IIB-C
46.10.8	Jug	C2	216	22	9	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W	SM	10YR 7/2 Light Gray			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:20; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:17; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.23; Pella Area VIII: McNicoll et al 1982: Pl. 126.1	Iron IIB-C
46.10.9	Jug	C2	219	38	3	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:20; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:17; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.23; Pella Area VIII: McNicoll et al 1982: Pl. 126.1	Iron IIB-C
46.10.10	Jug	C2	219	38	2	7.5YR 7/4 Pink 5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink 5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:20; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:17; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.23; Pella Area VIII: McNicoll et al 1982: Pl. 126.1	Iron IIB-C
46.10.11	Jug	C3	14	91	7		10YR 6/1 Gray		W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:20; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:17; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard	Iron IIB-C

																	1985: Fig. 7.23; Pella Area VIII: McNicoll et al 1982: Pl. 126.1	
																	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:20; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:17; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.23; Pella Area VIII: McNicoll et al 1982: Pl. 126.1	Iron IIB-C
46.10.12	Jug	C3	19	89	3	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W								Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:20; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:17; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.23; Pella Area VIII: McNicoll et al 1982: Pl. 126.1	
46.10.13	Jug	C3	19	96	2	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	SM	10YR 8/2 White	SM	10YR 8/2 White	O			Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:20; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:17; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.23; Pella Area VIII: McNicoll et al 1982: Pl. 126.1	Iron IIB-C
46.10.14	Jug	C3	219	49	1	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W	SH	10YR 8/2 White	SH	10YR 8/2 White	O			Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:20; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:17; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.23; Pella Area VIII: McNicoll et al 1982: Pl. 126.1	Iron IIB-C
46.10.15	Jug	C3	226	56	2	7.5YR 6/2 Pinkish Gray		7.5YR 6/2 Pinkish Gray	W					U			Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:20; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:17; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.23; Pella Area VIII: McNicoll et al 1982: Pl. 126.1	Iron IIB-C
46.10.16	Jug	C3	318	16	1	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	W					O			Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:20; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:17; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.23; Pella Area VIII: McNicoll et al 1982: Pl. 126.1	Iron IIB-C
46.10.17	Jug	C3	401	2	2	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	W					U			Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:20; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:17; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.23; Pella Area VIII: McNicoll et al 1982: Pl. 126.1	Iron IIB-C
46.10.18	Jug	C3	412	19a		5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W					O			Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:20; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:17; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.23; Pella Area VIII: McNicoll et al 1982: Pl. 126.1	Iron IIB-C
46.10.19	Jug	C3	416	25	a	2.5Y 8/2 Pale Yellow	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	2.5Y Pale Yellow	W					O			Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:20; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:17; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.23; Pella Area VIII: McNicoll et al 1982: Pl. 126.1	Iron IIB-C
46.10.20	Jug	B4	6	16	2	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 6/2 Pinkish Gray	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W					U			Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:20; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:17; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard	Iron IIB-C

46.10.21	Jug	C5	205	20	3	2.5YR 5/6 Red	Too Dirty	2.5YR 5/6 Red	W	WB H	2.5YR 5/6 Red	U	1985: Fig. 7.23; Pella Area VIII: McNicoll et al 1982: Pl. 126.1 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:20; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:17; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.23; Pella Area VIII: McNicoll et al 1982: Pl. 126.1	Iron IIB-C
46.10.22	Jug	B7	15	58	6	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	10YR 5/1 Gray	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	WB H	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:20; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:17; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.23; Pella Area VIII: McNicoll et al 1982: Pl. 126.1	Iron IIB-C
46.11.1	Jug	C7	205	32		2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	5YR 5/1 Gray	2.5YR 5/8 Red	W			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:20; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:17; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.23; Pella Area VIII: McNicoll et al 1982: Pl. 126.1	Iron IIB-C
46.11.2	Jug	C7	405	16	3	7.5YR 8/4 Pink	10YR 8/2 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 8/3 Pink	W			O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:20; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:17; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.23; Pella Area VIII: McNicoll et al 1982: Pl. 126.1	Iron IIB-C
46.11.3	Jug	C7	413	42	1	10YR 8/2 Very Pale Brown	2.5YR 7/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 7/4 Pink	W			O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:20; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:17; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.23; Pella Area VIII: McNicoll et al 1982: Pl. 126.1	Iron IIB-C
46.11.4	Jug	C7	414	47	b	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	7.5YR 6/2 Pinkish Gray	7.5YR 5/1 Gray	W			O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:20; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:17; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.23; Pella Area VIII: McNicoll et al 1982: Pl. 126.1	Iron IIB-C
46.11.5	Jug	B8	13	41	6	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	W			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:20; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:17; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.23; Pella Area VIII: McNicoll et al 1982: Pl. 126.1	Iron IIB-C
46.11.6	Jug	B8	103	4		10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:20; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:17; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.23; Pella Area VIII: McNicoll et al 1982: Pl. 126.1	Iron IIB-C
46.11.7	Jug	C2	219	38	4	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	W			O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:21; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIII.29; Dhiban Tomb J6:	Iron IIC-Per

46.11.16	Jug	C2	322	21	2	Burned				W							?	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.6:4; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:17; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.15; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VI.1b	Iron IIC
46.11.17	Jug	C3	10	119	4	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	Too Dirty	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown		W							?	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.6:4; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:17; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.15; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VI.1b	Iron IIC
46.11.18	Jug	C3	14	70	9	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown		W							O	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.6:4; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:17; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.15; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VI.1b	Iron IIC
46.11.19	Jug	C3	14	91	11	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown		W	SH	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	SH	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown			U	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.6:4; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:17; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.15; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VI.1b	Iron IIC
46.12.1	Jug	C3	14	74	9	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	10YR 7/2 Light Gray		W							U	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.6:4; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:17; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.15; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VI.1b	Iron IIC
46.12.2	Jug	C3	19	81	5	10YR 8/2 White	10YR 8/2 White	10YR 8/2 White		W							O	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.6:4; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:17; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.15; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VI.1b	Iron IIC
46.12.3	Jug	C3	19	99	5	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray		W							U	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.6:4; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:17; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.15; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VI.1b	Iron IIC
46.12.4	Jug	C3	215	21	16	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown		W							U	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.6:4; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:17; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.15; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VI.1b	Iron IIC
46.12.5	Jug	C3	219	49	2	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 5/1 Gray	10YR 5/1 Gray		W							U	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.6:4; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:17; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.15; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VI.1b	Iron IIC

46.12.6	Jug	C3	318	49		10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W			O	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.6:4; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:17; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.15; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VI.1b	Iron IIC
46.12.7	Jug	B4	5	14	2	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 6/1 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	SH	10YR 8/2 White	U	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.6:4; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:17; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.15; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VI.1b	Iron IIC
46.12.8	Jug	C5	216	36	7	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W			U	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.6:4; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:17; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.15; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VI.1b	Iron IIC
46.12.9	Jug	C5	216	32	4	Too Dirty	10YR 5/1 Gray	5YR 7/4 Pink	W			U	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.6:4; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:17; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.15; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VI.1b	Iron IIC
46.12.10	Jug	C5	320	26	2	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W			U	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.6:4; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:17; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.15; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VI.1b	Iron IIC
46.12.11	Jug	B7	13	56	1	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	Too Dirty	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W			?	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.6:4; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:17; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.15; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VI.1b	Iron IIC
46.12.12	Jug	B7	15	57	1	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	SH	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	U	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.6:4; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:17; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.15; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VI.1b	Iron IIC
46.12.13	Jug	B7	15	59	9	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W			U	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.6:4; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:17; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.15; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VI.1b	Iron IIC
46.12.14	Jug	B7	18	88	5	5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W			U	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.6:4; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:17; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.15; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VI.1b	Iron IIC

46.12.15	Jug	B7	18	99	10	5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 7/4 Pink	W					U	‘Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.6:4; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:17; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.15; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VI.1b	Iron IIC
46.12.16	Jug	B7	18	101	3	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	W	SH	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	SH	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	U	‘Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.6:4; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:17; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.15; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VI.1b	Iron IIC
46.12.17	Jug	B7	18	98	3	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	W					U	‘Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.6:4; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:17; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.15; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VI.1b	Iron IIC
46.12.18	Jug	B8	9	60	2	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W	SH	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown			U	‘Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.6:4; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:17; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.15; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VI.1b	Iron IIC
46.12.19	Jug	C2	222	48	4	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W	SM	10YR 7/2 Light Gray			U	‘Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:13; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.38; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VI.7; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.19	Iron IIC
46.12.20	Jug	B4	13	9		10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	W					O	‘Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:45; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.39, 41; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:34	Iron IIB-Per
46.12.21	Jug	B7	11	81	3	7.5YR 5/2 Brown	7.5YR 5/2 Brown	7.5YR 5/2 Brown	W					O	‘Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:45; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.39, 41; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:34	Iron IIB-Per
46.12.22	Jug	B7	15	58	3	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray 2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	WB H	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	W BH	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	R	‘Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:45; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.39, 41; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:34	Iron IIB-Per
46.12.23	Jug	C7	209	12		2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red		W					O	‘Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:45; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.39, 41; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:34	Iron IIB-Per
46.13.1	Jar (Base)	C3	401	2	4	7.5YR8/1 White	7.5YR 6/2 Pinkish Gray	7.5YR 5/2 Brown	W					O	Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 15.16	Iron IIC-Per

46.13.2	Jar (Base)	C3	415	23a		5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 7/1 Light Gray		W	SM	2.5Y 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	SM	10YR 8/2 Very Pale Brown	O	Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 15.16	Iron IIC-Per
46.13.3	Jar (Base)	C7	410	31	2	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	10YR 4/1 Dark Gray	W					O	Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 15.16 Rujm al Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 7.98; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.38:2; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 15.11	Iron IIC-Per
46.13.4	Jar (Base)	C1	45	57	3	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W					U	Rujm al Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 7.98; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.38:2; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 15.11	Iron IIC-Per
46.13.5	Jar (Base)	C5	210	29	3	7.5YR 6/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/0 Gray	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown 5YR 6/3 Light	W					O	Rujm al Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 7.98; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.38:2; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 15.11	Iron IIC-Per
46.13.6	Jar (Base)	C5	218	46	4	2.5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	2.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	Reddish Brown	W					U	Rujm al Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 7.98; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.38:2; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 15.11	Iron IIC-Per
46.13.7	Jar (Base)	B8	13	45	1	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W					U	2012: Fig. 2.38:2; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 15.11	Iron IIC-Per
46.14.1	Jar (Base)	C3	319	36		7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W					U	Hiband 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.38:17; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 2.32	Iron IIC-Per
46.14.2	Jug (Base)	C4	206	16	5	10YR 8/2 White	10YR 8/2 White	10YR 8/2 White	W					O	Jug Base: Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VII.16; Sahab Tomb: QDAP XIII: Pl. XXXV:61; Amman Tomb: Harding : Pl. 71.25; Decanter Base: see C2.104 (3)	Iron IIC
46.14.3	Jug (Base)	C2	215	26	2	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	SH	10YR 8/2 White			O	Rujm al Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 7.98; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.38:2; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 15.11	Iron IIC-Per
46.14.4	Jar (Base)	B9	313	123		10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W					U	Rujm al Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 7.98; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.38:2; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 15.11	Iron IIC-Per
46.14.5	Jar (whole)	C6	201	27	1	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/2 Pinkish Gray		W	WB L	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown			O		

46.14.6	Jar	C5	216	34	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W	U	‘Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.5:16; Sa’idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.19; Tawilan: Bennett and Bienkowski 1995: Fig. 6.32:7	Iron IIB-Per
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Plate 46 (Cont.).

Plate 47.1. Iron Age II Storage Jars and Pithoi from Areas B and C.

Plate 47.2. Iron Age II Storage Jars and Pithoi from Areas B and C.

Plate 47.3. Iron Age II Storage Jars and Pithoi from Areas B and C.

Plate 47.4. Iron Age II Storage Jars and Pithoi from Areas B and C.

Plate 47.5. Iron Age II Storage Jars and Pithoi from Areas B and C.

Plate 47.6. Iron Age II Storage Jars and Pithoi from Areas B and C.

Plate 47.7. Iron Age II Storage Jars and Pithoi from Areas B and C.

Plate 47.8. Iron Age II Storage Jars and Pithoi from Areas B and C.

Plate 47.9. Iron Age II Storage Jars and Pithoi from Areas B and C.

Plate 47.10. Iron Age II Storage Jars and Pithoi from Areas B and C.

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Plate 47.11. Iron Age II Storage Jars and Pithoi from Areas B and C.

Plate 47.12. Iron Age II Storage Jars and Pithoi from Areas B and C.

Plate 47.13. Iron Age II Storage Jars and Pithoi from Areas B and C.

Plate 47.14. Iron Age II Storage Jars and Pithoi from Areas B and C.

Plate 47.15. Iron Age II Storage Jars and Pithoi from Areas B and C.

Plate 47.16. Iron Age II Storage Jars and Pithoi from Areas B and C.

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Plate 47.17. Iron Age II Storage Jars and Pithoi from Areas B and C.

No	Type	Sq	Loc	Pail	Reg	Exterior	Core	Interior	Man	Ext	Color	Int	Color	Fire	Parallels	Time Period
47.1.1	Storage Jar	C1	101	1	2	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W					U	Sa'idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.22; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.50; Um al-Hedamus: Palumbo 1992: Fig. 4.6; Arad X: Herzog et al 1984: Fig. 13.1; Beersheba II: Aharoni 1973: Pl. 57.5	Iron IIA-C
47.1.2	Storage Jar	C2	214	34	3	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	Too Dirty	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W					?	Sa'idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.22; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.50; Um al-Hedamus: Palumbo 1992: Fig. 4.6; Arad X: Herzog et al 1984: Fig. 13.1; Beersheba II: Aharoni 1973: Pl. 57.5	Iron IIA-C
47.1.3	Storage Jar	C2	116	38	2	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	10YR 5/1 Gray	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W					U	Sa'idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.22; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.50; Um al-Hedamus: Palumbo 1992: Fig. 4.6; Arad X: Herzog et al 1984: Fig. 13.1; Beersheba II: Aharoni 1973: Pl. 57.5	Iron IIA-C
47.1.4	Storage Jar	C2	317	7		7.5YR 5/6 Strong Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/6 Strong Brown	W	SM	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	SM	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	U	Sa'idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.22; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.50; Um al-Hedamus: Palumbo 1992: Fig. 4.6; Arad X: Herzog et al 1984: Fig. 13.1; Beersheba II: Aharoni 1973: Pl. 57.5	Iron IIA-C
47.1.5	Storage Jar	C3	19	53	7	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W					O	Sa'idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.22; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.50; Um al-Hedamus: Palumbo 1992: Fig. 4.6; Arad X: Herzog et al 1984: Fig. 13.1; Beersheba II: Aharoni 1973: Pl. 57.5	Iron IIA-C
47.1.6	Storage Jar	C3	19	89	1	5YR 7/3 Pink	5YR 7/3 Pink	5YR 7/3 Pink	W					O	Sa'idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.22; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.50; Um al-Hedamus: Palumbo 1992: Fig. 4.6; Arad X: Herzog et al 1984: Fig. 13.1; Beersheba II: Aharoni 1973: Pl. 57.5	Iron IIA-C
47.1.7	Storage Jar	C3	219	52	10	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W	SH	10YR 6/1 Gray			O	Sa'idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.22; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.50; Um al-Hedamus: Palumbo 1992: Fig. 4.6; Arad X: Herzog et al 1984: Fig. 13.1; Beersheba II: Aharoni 1973: Pl. 57.5	Iron IIA-C
47.1.8	Storage Jar	C3	219	58	2	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	10YR 5/1 Gray	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W					U	Sa'idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.22; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.50; Um al-Hedamus: Palumbo 1992: Fig. 4.6; Arad X: Herzog et al 1984: Fig. 13.1; Beersheba II: Aharoni 1973: Pl. 57.5	Iron IIA-C

47.1.9	Storage Jar	C3	219	52	20	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W	U	Sa'idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.22; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.50; Um al-Hedamus: Palumbo 1992: Fig. 4.6; Arad X: Herzog et al 1984: Fig. 13.1; Beersheba II: Aharoni 1973: Pl. 57.5	Iron IIA-C
47.2.1	Storage Jar	C3	318	37		7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	O	Sa'idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.22; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.50; Um al-Hedamus: Palumbo 1992: Fig. 4.6; Arad X: Herzog et al 1984: Fig. 13.1; Beersheba II: Aharoni 1973: Pl. 57.5	Iron IIA-C
47.2.2	Storage Jar	C3	401	7	5	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	Too Dirty	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W	O	Sa'idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.22; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.50; Um al-Hedamus: Palumbo 1992: Fig. 4.6; Arad X: Herzog et al 1984: Fig. 13.1; Beersheba II: Aharoni 1973: Pl. 57.5	Iron IIA-C
47.2.3	Storage Jar	B4	12	22	##	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	5YR 6/2 Pinkish Gray	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	W	U	Sa'idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.22; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.50; Um al-Hedamus: Palumbo 1992: Fig. 4.6; Arad X: Herzog et al 1984: Fig. 13.1; Beersheba II: Aharoni 1973: Pl. 57.5	Iron IIA-C
47.2.4	Storage Jar	B4	12	13	##	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W	U	Sa'idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.22; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.50; Um al-Hedamus: Palumbo 1992: Fig. 4.6; Arad X: Herzog et al 1984: Fig. 13.1; Beersheba II: Aharoni 1973: Pl. 57.5	Iron IIA-C
47.2.5	Storage Jar	B4	12	13	##	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W	SH	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	Iron IIA-C
47.2.6	Storage Jar	B4	13	8		5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	SH	10YR 8/2 White	Iron IIA-C
47.2.7	Storage Jar	B4	12, 16	17	##	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W	SH	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	Iron IIA-C
47.3.1	Storage Jar	C4	313	21		5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	U	Sa'idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.22; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.50; Um al-Hedamus: Palumbo 1992: Fig. 4.6; Arad X: Herzog et al 1984: Fig. 13.1; Beersheba II: Aharoni 1973: Pl. 57.5	Iron IIA-C

47.3.2	Storage Jar	C5	320	75	1	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	SM	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	U	Sa'idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.22; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.50; Um al-Hedamus: Palumbo 1992: Fig. 4.6; Arad X: Herzog et al 1984: Fig. 13.1; Beersheba II: Aharoni 1973: Pl. 57.5	Iron IIA-C		
47.3.3	Storage Jar	C6	203	62		5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	Too Dirty	10YR 8/4 Very Pale Brown	W			O	Sa'idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.22; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.50; Um al-Hedamus: Palumbo 1992: Fig. 4.6; Arad X: Herzog et al 1984: Fig. 13.1; Beersheba II: Aharoni 1973: Pl. 57.5	Iron IIA-C		
47.3.4	Storage Jar	C6	212	120	3	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	10YR 4/1 Dark Gray	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W			U	Sa'idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.22; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.50; Um al-Hedamus: Palumbo 1992: Fig. 4.6; Arad X: Herzog et al 1984: Fig. 13.1; Beersheba II: Aharoni 1973: Pl. 57.5	Iron IIA-C		
47.3.5	Storage Jar	B7	11	92	1	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W			O	Sa'idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.22; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.50; Um al-Hedamus: Palumbo 1992: Fig. 4.6; Arad X: Herzog et al 1984: Fig. 13.1; Beersheba II: Aharoni 1973: Pl. 57.5	Iron IIA-C		
47.3.6	Storage Jar	B7	11	92	5	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	Too Dirty	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W	SM	10YR 8/2 White	SM	10YR 8/2 White	?	Sa'idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.22; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.50; Um al-Hedamus: Palumbo 1992: Fig. 4.6; Arad X: Herzog et al 1984: Fig. 13.1; Beersheba II: Aharoni 1973: Pl. 57.5	Iron IIA-C
47.3.7	Storage Jar	B7	15	102	4	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	W	SM	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	U	Sa'idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.22; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.50; Um al-Hedamus: Palumbo 1992: Fig. 4.6; Arad X: Herzog et al 1984: Fig. 13.1; Beersheba II: Aharoni 1973: Pl. 57.5	Iron IIA-C		
47.3.8	Storage Jar	B7	15	102	2	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	W	SH	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	O	Sa'idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.22; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.50; Um al-Hedamus: Palumbo 1992: Fig. 4.6; Arad X: Herzog et al 1984: Fig. 13.1; Beersheba II: Aharoni 1973: Pl. 57.5	Iron IIA-C		
47.3.9	Storage Jar	B7	17	95	1	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W			U	Sa'idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.22; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.50; Um al-Hedamus: Palumbo 1992: Fig. 4.6; Arad X: Herzog et al 1984: Fig. 13.1; Beersheba II: Aharoni 1973: Pl. 57.5	Iron IIA-C		
47.4.1	Storage Jar	B7	17	89	1	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	Too Dirty	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W	SM	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	U	Sa'idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.22; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.50; Um al-Hedamus: Palumbo 1992: Fig. 4.6; Arad X: Herzog et al 1984: Fig. 13.1; Beersheba II: Aharoni 1973: Pl. 57.5	Iron IIA-C		

47.4.2	Storage Jar	C7	205	53		5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 8/1 White	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	W					U	Sa'idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.22; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.50; Um al-Hedamus: Palumbo 1992: Fig. 4.6; Arad X: Herzog et al 1984: Fig. 13.1; Beersheba II: Aharoni 1973: Pl. 57.5	Iron IIA-C
47.4.3	Storage Jar	C7	216	55		10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	W	SM	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	O	Sa'idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.22; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.50; Um al-Hedamus: Palumbo 1992: Fig. 4.6; Arad X: Herzog et al 1984: Fig. 13.1; Beersheba II: Aharoni 1973: Pl. 57.5	Iron IIA-C	
47.4.4	Storage Jar	C7	318	38	1	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	SM	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown		O	Sa'idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.22; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.50; Um al-Hedamus: Palumbo 1992: Fig. 4.6; Arad X: Herzog et al 1984: Fig. 13.1; Beersheba II: Aharoni 1973: Pl. 57.5	Iron IIA-C	
47.4.5	Storage Jar	C7	318	41	2	10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	W				U	Sa'idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.22; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.50; Um al-Hedamus: Palumbo 1992: Fig. 4.6; Arad X: Herzog et al 1984: Fig. 13.1; Beersheba II: Aharoni 1973: Pl. 57.5	Iron IIA-C	
47.4.6	Storage Jar	C1	6	10	182	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W				U	Hisban 16A: Herr and Sauer 2012: Fig. 2.28:7; 'Umayri 6: MPP 3: Fig. 3.15:2; Balu'a: Crowfoot 1934: Pl. 3:1	Iron IIC- Per	
47.4.7	Storage Jar	C1	6	8	155	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 6/1 Gray	5YR 7/4 Pink	W				U	Hisban 16A: Herr and Sauer 2012: Fig. 2.28:7; 'Umayri 6: MPP 3: Fig. 3.15:2; Balu'a: Crowfoot 1934: Pl. 3:1	Iron IIC- Per	
47.4.8	Storage Jar	C1	8	22	338	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	Too Dirty	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W				?	Hisban 16A: Herr and Sauer 2012: Fig. 2.28:7; 'Umayri 6: MPP 3: Fig. 3.15:2; Balu'a: Crowfoot 1934: Pl. 3:1	Iron IIC- Per	
47.4.9	Storage Jar	C2	215	21	8	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 7/4 Pink	W				U	Hisban 16A: Herr and Sauer 2012: Fig. 2.28:7; 'Umayri 6: MPP 3: Fig. 3.15:2; Balu'a: Crowfoot 1934: Pl. 3:1	Iron IIC- Per	
47.4.10	Storage Jar	C4	215	26	21	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W				U	Hisban 16A: Herr and Sauer 2012: Fig. 2.28:7; 'Umayri 6: MPP 3: Fig. 3.15:2; Balu'a: Crowfoot 1934: Pl. 3:1	Iron IIC- Per	
47.5.1	Storage Jar	C5	218	45	2	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	2.5YR 6/0 Gray	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W				U	Hisban 16A: Herr and Sauer 2012: Fig. 2.28:7; 'Umayri 6: MPP 3: Fig. 3.15:2; Balu'a: Crowfoot 1934: Pl. 3:1	Iron IIC- Per	
47.5.2	Storage Jar	C5	318	18	1	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W				O	Hisban 16A: Herr and Sauer 2012: Fig. 2.28:7; 'Umayri 6: MPP 3: Fig. 3.15:2; Balu'a: Crowfoot 1934: Pl. 3:1	Iron IIC- Per	

47.5.3	Storage Jar	B7	18	93	12	7.5YR 6/4 Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Brown	W			U	Hisban 16A: Herr and Sauer 2012: Fig. 2.28:7; 'Umayri 6: MPP 3: Fig. 3.15:2; Balu'a: Crowfoot 1934: Pl. 3:1	Iron IIC-Per
47.5.4	Storage Jar	C7	205	51		Too Dirty	Too Dirty	Too Dirty	W			O	Hisban 16A: Herr and Sauer 2012: Fig. 2.28:7; 'Umayri 6: MPP 3: Fig. 3.15:2; Balu'a: Crowfoot 1934: Pl. 3:1	Iron IIC-Per
47.5.5	Storage Jar	B8	8	20	2	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W	SH	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	U	Hisban 16A: Herr and Sauer 2012: Fig. 2.28:7; 'Umayri 6: MPP 3: Fig. 3.15:2; Balu'a: Crowfoot 1934: Pl. 3:1	Iron IIC-Per
47.5.6	Storage Jar	B8	10	51	2	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	SM	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	U	Hisban 16A: Herr and Sauer 2012: Fig. 2.28:7; 'Umayri 6: MPP 3: Fig. 3.15:2; Balu'a: Crowfoot 1934: Pl. 3:1	Iron IIC-Per
47.5.7	Storage Jar	C6	213	133		7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W			O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.6:16; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 10.63; Dhiban fill: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 1.2	Iron IIC-Per
47.6.1	Storage Jar	C1	15	35	17	7.5YR 8/4 Pink	7.5YR 8/4 Pink	7.5YR 8/4 Pink	W			O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al-Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIB-C
47.6.2	Storage Jar	C1	16	39	6	7.5YR 8/4 Pink	7.5YR 8/4 Pink	7.5YR 8/4 Pink	W			O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al-Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIB-C
47.6.3	Storage Jar	C3	9	21	3	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	Too Dirty	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	W			?	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al-Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIB-C
47.6.4	Pithos	C1	6	8	150	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W			U	Jawa VIII: Daviau 2002: Fig. 12.4:4; Dhiban Fill: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 1.36; Dan II: Biran 1994: Fig. 165a; Gezer VIA: Gitin 1990: Pl. 19.2	Iron IIB
47.6.5	Pithos	C1	11	24	352	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W			U	Jawa VIII: Daviau 2002: Fig. 12.4:4; Dhiban Fill: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 1.36; Dan II: Biran 1994: Fig. 165a; Gezer VIA: Gitin 1990: Pl. 19.2	Iron IIB
47.6.6	Pithos	C1	12	6	239	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W			U	Jawa VIII: Daviau 2002: Fig. 12.4:4; Dhiban Fill: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 1.36; Dan II: Biran 1994: Fig. 165a; Gezer VIA: Gitin 1990: Pl. 19.2	Iron IIB
47.7.1	Pithos	C1	14		260	6/6 Light Red	7.5YR 6/0 Gray	5YR 7/4 Pink	W			U	Jawa VIII: Daviau 2002: Fig. 12.4:4; Dhiban Fill: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 1.36; Dan II:	Iron IIB

47.7.2	Pithos	C1	15	35	6	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W		10YR 8/4 Very Pale Brown	U	Biran 1994: Fig. 165a; Gezer VIA: Gitin 1990: Pl. 19.2 Jawa VIII: Daviau 2002: Fig. 12.4:4; Dhiban Fill: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 1.36; Dan II: Biran 1994: Fig. 165a; Gezer VIA: Gitin 1990: Pl. 19.2	Iron IIB
47.7.3	Pithos	C1	22	22		5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow 7.5YR 7/6	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W	SL		U	Jawa VIII: Daviau 2002: Fig. 12.4:4; Dhiban Fill: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 1.36; Dan II: Biran 1994: Fig. 165a; Gezer VIA: Gitin 1990: Pl. 19.2	Iron IIB
47.7.4	Pithos	C1	34	45	1	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W			U	Jawa VIII: Daviau 2002: Fig. 12.4:4; Dhiban Fill: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 1.36; Dan II: Biran 1994: Fig. 165a; Gezer VIA: Gitin 1990: Pl. 19.2	Iron IIB
47.7.5	Pithos	C1	34	45	2	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W			U	Jawa VIII: Daviau 2002: Fig. 12.4:4; Dhiban Fill: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 1.36; Dan II: Biran 1994: Fig. 165a; Gezer VIA: Gitin 1990: Pl. 19.2	Iron IIB
47.8.1	Pithos	C1	36	51	11	7.5YR 7/4 Pink 7.5YR 7/6	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W			U	Jawa VIII: Daviau 2002: Fig. 12.4:4; Dhiban Fill: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 1.36; Dan II: Biran 1994: Fig. 165a; Gezer VIA: Gitin 1990: Pl. 19.2	Iron IIB
47.8.2	Pithos	C1	42	55	2	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	Too Dirty	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W			?	Jawa VIII: Daviau 2002: Fig. 12.4:4; Dhiban Fill: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 1.36; Dan II: Biran 1994: Fig. 165a; Gezer VIA: Gitin 1990: Pl. 19.2	Iron IIB
47.8.3	Pithos	C3	401	3	1	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	10YR 5/1 Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W			U	Jawa VIII: Daviau 2002: Fig. 12.4:4; Dhiban Fill: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 1.36; Dan II: Biran 1994: Fig. 165a; Gezer VIA: Gitin 1990: Pl. 19.2	Iron IIB
47.8.4	Pithos	C1	107	9	2	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	SH	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	U	Jawa VIII: Daviau 2002: Fig. 12.4:4; Dhiban Fill: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 1.36; Dan II: Biran 1994: Fig. 165a; Gezer VIA: Gitin 1990: Pl. 19.2	Iron IIB
47.8.5	Pithos	C3	19	53	2	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W	SM	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	U	Jawa VIII: Daviau 2002: Fig. 12.4:4; Dhiban Fill: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 1.36; Dan II: Biran 1994: Fig. 165a; Gezer VIA: Gitin 1990: Pl. 19.2	Iron IIB
47.8.6	Pithos	C6	202	71, 94		7.5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 5/1 Gray	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W			U	Jawa VIII: Daviau 2002: Fig. 12.4:4; Dhiban Fill: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 1.36; Dan II: Biran 1994: Fig. 165a; Gezer VIA: Gitin 1990: Pl. 19.2	Iron IIB
47.9.1	Pithos	C4	215	43	4	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W			U	Jawa VIII: Daviau 2002: Fig. 12.4:4; Dhiban Fill: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 1.36; Dan II: Biran 1994: Fig. 165a; Gezer VIA: Gitin 1990: Pl. 19.2	Iron IIB

47.9.2	Pithos	C4	215	43	5	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W			U	Jawa VIII: Daviau 2002: Fig. 12.4:4; Dhiban Fill: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 1.36; Dan II: Biran 1994: Fig. 165a; Gezer VIA: Gitin 1990: Pl. 19.2	Iron IIB
47.9.3	Pithos	B5	2	3	14	7.5YR 5/3 Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/3 Brown	W			U	Jawa VIII: Daviau 2002: Fig. 12.4:4; Dhiban Fill: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 1.36; Dan II: Biran 1994: Fig. 165a; Gezer VIA: Gitin 1990: Pl. 19.2	Iron IIB
47.9.4	Pithos	C5	208	28	20	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 6/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W			U	Jawa VIII: Daviau 2002: Fig. 12.4:4; Dhiban Fill: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 1.36; Dan II: Biran 1994: Fig. 165a; Gezer VIA: Gitin 1990: Pl. 19.2	Iron IIB
47.9.5	Pithos	C6	51			5YR 5/1 Gray	7.5YR N4/ Dark Gray	5YR 5/1 Gray	W			O	Jawa VIII: Daviau 2002: Fig. 12.4:4; Dhiban Fill: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 1.36; Dan II: Biran 1994: Fig. 165a; Gezer VIA: Gitin 1990: Pl. 19.2	Iron IIB
47.10.1	Pithos	B7	17	85	9	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W			U	Jawa VIII: Daviau 2002: Fig. 12.4:4; Dhiban Fill: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 1.36; Dan II: Biran 1994: Fig. 165a; Gezer VIA: Gitin 1990: Pl. 19.2	Iron IIB
47.10.2	Pithos	B7	18	90	1	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W			U	Jawa VIII: Daviau 2002: Fig. 12.4:4; Dhiban Fill: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 1.36; Dan II: Biran 1994: Fig. 165a; Gezer VIA: Gitin 1990: Pl. 19.2	Iron IIB
47.10.3	Pithos	C7	401	3	5	7.5YR 7/2 Pinkish Gray	7.5YR 6/1 Gray	7.5YR 8/4 Pink	W			U	Jawa VIII: Daviau 2002: Fig. 12.4:4; Dhiban Fill: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 1.36; Dan II: Biran 1994: Fig. 165a; Gezer VIA: Gitin 1990: Pl. 19.2	Iron IIB
47.10.4	Pithos	C7	209, 213	22, 67		10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W			U	Jawa VIII: Daviau 2002: Fig. 12.4:4; Dhiban Fill: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 1.36; Dan II: Biran 1994: Fig. 165a; Gezer VIA: Gitin 1990: Pl. 19.2	Iron IIB
47.10.5	Pithos	B8	15	15	5	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W			U	Jawa VIII: Daviau 2002: Fig. 12.4:4; Dhiban Fill: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 1.36; Dan II: Biran 1994: Fig. 165a; Gezer VIA: Gitin 1990: Pl. 19.2	Iron IIB
47.10.6	Pithos	B9	313	117		7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W			U	Jawa VIII: Daviau 2002: Fig. 12.4:4; Dhiban Fill: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 1.36; Dan II: Biran 1994: Fig. 165a; Gezer VIA: Gitin 1990: Pl. 19.2	Iron IIB
47.11.1	Pithos	B11	10	22	3	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W	SM	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	U	Jawa VIII: Daviau 2002: Fig. 12.4:4; Dhiban Fill: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 1.36; Dan II: Biran 1994: Fig. 165a; Gezer VIA: Gitin 1990: Pl. 19.2	Iron IIB

47.11.2	Pithos	B1	7	2		10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 6/1 Gray	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:1; 'Umayri 6: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:9; Jawa VIII: Daviau 2002: Fig. 12.1:6; Nimrin: Dornemann 1990: Fig. 5.1	Iron IIC
47.11.3	Pithos	B1	11	1		10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:1; 'Umayri 6: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:9; Jawa VIII: Daviau 2002: Fig. 12.1:6; Nimrin: Dornemann 1990: Fig. 5.1	Iron IIC
47.11.4	Pithos	C3	318	18	1	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W			O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:1; 'Umayri 6: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:9; Jawa VIII: Daviau 2002: Fig. 12.1:6; Nimrin: Dornemann 1990: Fig. 5.1	Iron IIC
47.11.5	Pithos	C3	335	69	1	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	SM	10YR 8/2 White	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:1; 'Umayri 6: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:9; Jawa VIII: Daviau 2002: Fig. 12.1:6; Nimrin: Dornemann 1990: Fig. 5.1	Iron IIC
47.11.6	Pithos	B4	12	12		5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	W			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:1; 'Umayri 6: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:9; Jawa VIII: Daviau 2002: Fig. 12.1:6; Nimrin: Dornemann 1990: Fig. 5.1	Iron IIC
47.11.7	Pithos	B4	12, 15, 26	13, 15, 38		7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W	SM	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:1; 'Umayri 6: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:9; Jawa VIII: Daviau 2002: Fig. 12.1:6; Nimrin: Dornemann 1990: Fig. 5.1	Iron IIC
47.12.1	Pithos	C1	8	20	319	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al- Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIB-C
47.12.2	Pithos	C1	20	16		7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al- Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIB-C
47.12.3	Pithos	C1	22	26	1	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al- Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIB-C
47.12.4	Pithos	C1	28	41	4	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al- Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIB-C
47.12.5	Pithos	B2	3	8		2.5YR 7/6 Light Red	Too Dirty	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al- Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIB-C

47.13.1	Pithos	C2	113	65	1	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown 5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	Too Dirty 5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown 5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	SH	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	?	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al- Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al- Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIB-C
47.13.2	Pithos	C2	325	41	2	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow 10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray 10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow 10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	W		10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al- Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al- Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIB-C
47.13.3	Pithos	C3	9	29		10YR 6/3 Pale Brown 10YR 3/1 Very Dark Gray	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown 10YR 3/1 Very Dark Gray	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown 10YR 3/1 Very Dark Gray	W	SM	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al- Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al- Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIB-C
47.13.4	Pithos	C3	10	114	6	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown 10YR 3/1 Very Dark Gray	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown 10YR 3/1 Very Dark Gray	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown 10YR 3/1 Very Dark Gray	W		10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al- Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al- Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIB-C
47.14.1	Pithos	C3	14	70	1	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown 2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	7.5YR 5/0 Gray 7.5YR 6/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown 2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W	SM	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al- Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al- Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIB-C
47.14.2	Pithos	C3	14	70	7	7.5YR 7/3 Pink 5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray 7.5YR 6/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/3 Pink 5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W		10YR 7/2 Light Gray	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al- Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al- Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIB-C
47.14.3	Pithos	C3	219	58	1	7.5YR 7/4 Pink 7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray 10YR 7/2 Light Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown 2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W	SM	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al- Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al- Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIB-C
47.14.4	Pithos	B4	11	11	3	7.5YR 7/3 Pink 5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray 7.5YR 6/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/3 Pink 5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W	SH	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al- Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al- Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIB-C
47.14.5	Pithos	C5	202	12	1	7.5YR 7/3 Pink 5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray 7.5YR 6/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/3 Pink 5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W		10YR 7/2 Light Gray	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al- Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al- Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIB-C
47.14.6	Pithos	C5	212	30	22	7.5YR 7/4 Pink 7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray 10YR 7/2 Light Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown 2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W		10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al- Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al- Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIB-C
47.15.1	Pithos	C6	300	1		7.5YR 7/4 Pink 7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray 10YR 7/2 Light Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown 2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W		10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al- Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al- Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIB-C

47.15.2	Pithos	B7	15	62	2	5YR 6/3 Light Reddish Brown 7.5YR 7/6	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 6/3 Light Reddish Brown	W		10YR 8/4 Very Pale Brown	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al- Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIB-C
47.15.3	Pithos	B7	18	101	1	Reddish Yellow 5YR 6/4	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W	SH		U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al- Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIB-C
47.15.4	Pithos	C7	401	2		Light Reddish Brown	5YR 7/4 Pink	2.5YR 7/6 Light Red	W			O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al- Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIB-C
47.15.5	Pithos	B8	9	60	1	5YR 7/3 Pink	10YR 5/1 Gray	5YR 7/3 Pink	W			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al- Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIB-C
47.15.6	Pithos	B8	13	41	2	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown 7.5YR 7/6	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W	SH	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al- Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIB-C
47.16.1	Pithos	B9	313	48		Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al- Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIB-C
47.16.2	Pithos	B11	10	23		5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W	SM	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al- Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIB-C
47.16.3	Pithos	C2	214	34	1	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W			U	‘Umayri 11A: MPP5: Fig. 4.14:6; Hisban 18: Herr and Sauer 2012: Fig. 2.11:11; Qasile X: Mazar and Hapazi-Ofer 1994: Fig. 15.15	Iron IB- IIA
47.16.4	Pithos	C3	401	7	2	7.5YR 7/4 Pink 10YR 6/4 Light Yellowish Brown	7.5YR 7/4 Pink 10YR 6/4 Light Yellowish Brown	7.5 6/4 Light Brown 10YR 6/4 Light Yellowish Brown	W			O	‘Umayri 11A: MPP5: Fig. 4.14:6; Hisban 18: Herr and Sauer 2012: Fig. 2.11:11; Qasile X: Mazar and Hapazi-Ofer 1994: Fig. 15.15	Iron IB- IIA
47.16.5	Pithos	C7	318	30	1				W			O	‘Umayri 11A: MPP5: Fig. 4.14:6; Hisban 18: Herr and Sauer 2012: Fig. 2.11:11; Qasile X: Mazar and Hapazi-Ofer 1994: Fig. 15.15	Iron IB- IIA
47.16.6	Pithos	C7	401	3	2	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	10YR 5/1 Gray	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W			U	‘Umayri 11A: MPP5: Fig. 4.14:6; Hisban 18: Herr and Sauer 2012: Fig. 2.11:11; Qasile X: Mazar and Hapazi-Ofer 1994: Fig. 15.15	Iron IB- IIA
47.17.1	Pithos	C7	414	47	c	5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/1 Gray	5YR 7/4 Pink	W			U	‘Umayri 11A: MPP5: Fig. 4.14:6; Hisban 18: Herr and Sauer 2012: Fig. 2.11:11; Qasile X: Mazar and Hapazi-Ofer 1994: Fig. 15.15	Iron IB- IIA

47.17.2	Pithos	B8	25	63	2	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	U	'Umayri 11A: MPP5: Fig. 4.14:6; Hisban 18: Herr and Sauer 2012: Fig. 2.11:11; Qasile X: Mazar and Hapazi-Ofer 1994: Fig. 15.15 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26;	Iron IB- IIA
47.17.3	Pithos	C2	112	63		10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	W	O	Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al- Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIB-C

Plate 47 (Cont.).

Plate 48.1. Iron Age II Miscellaneous Vessels from Areas B and C.

Plate 48.2. Iron Age II Miscellaneous Vessels from Areas B and C.

Plate 48.3. Iron Age II Miscellaneous Vessels from Areas B and C.

Plate 48.4. Iron Age II Miscellaneous Vessels from Areas B and C.

Plate 48.5. Iron Age II Miscellaneous Vessels from Areas B and C.

															'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXI.11a	
48.1.7	Juglet	C2	216	41	1	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	SH	2.5YR 5/6 Red	SH	2.5YR 5/6 Red	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:20; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:16; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.74	Iron IIC-Per
48.1.8	Juglet	C5	216	42	7	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 8/2 Pinkish White	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:20; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:16; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.74	Iron IIC-Per
48.1.9	Juglet	C1	20	18	1	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:21; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIII.29; Dhiban Tomb J6: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 21.16; Mevorakh IV-VI: Stern 1978: Fig. 9.3	Iron IIC-Per
48.1.10	Juglet	C2	114	41	11	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:21; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIII.29; Dhiban Tomb J6: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 21.16; Mevorakh IV-VI: Stern 1978: Fig. 9.3	Iron IIC-Per
48.1.11	Juglet	C2	324	30	1	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	W	SH	10YR 8/2 White	SH	10YR 8/2 White	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:21; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIII.29; Dhiban Tomb J6: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 21.16; Mevorakh IV-VI: Stern 1978: Fig. 9.3	Iron IIC-Per
48.1.12	Juglet	C5	201	7	1	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	Too Dirty	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:21; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIII.29; Dhiban Tomb J6: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 21.16; Mevorakh IV-VI: Stern 1978: Fig. 9.3	Iron IIC-Per
48.1.13	Juglet	B7	13	55	10	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	Too Dirty	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	W	SM	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	SM	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	?	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:21; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIII.29; Dhiban Tomb J6: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 21.16; Mevorakh IV-VI: Stern 1978: Fig. 9.3	Iron IIC-Per

48.1.14	Juglet	B7	13	42	1	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	10YR 6/1 Gray	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:21; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIII.29; Dhiban Tomb J6: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 21.16; Mevorakh IV- VI: Stern 1978: Fig. 9.3	Iron IIC-Per
48.1.15	Juglet	B2	20	49		5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	2.5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W			O	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.6:31; Mount Nebo Tombs: Saller 1966: Fig. 20.20; Abu al- Kharaz: Fischer 1994: Fig. .5.1; Tall Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 11.96	Iron IIC
48.1.16	Juglet	B4	313	32	1	5YR 7/3 Pink	5YR 2.5/1 Black	5YR 6/6 Reddish Pink	W			U	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.6:31; Mount Nebo Tombs: Saller 1966: Fig. 20.20; Abu al- Kharaz: Fischer 1994: Fig. .5.1; Tall Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 11.96	Iron IIC
48.1.17	Juglet	B7	11	73	10	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 5/2 Grayish Brown	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W			U	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.6:31; Mount Nebo Tombs: Saller 1966: Fig. 20.20; Abu al- Kharaz: Fischer 1994: Fig. .5.1; Tall Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 11.96	Iron IIC
48.1.18	Juglet	B8	13	45	3	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W			O	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.6:31; Mount Nebo Tombs: Saller 1966: Fig. 20.20; Abu al- Kharaz: Fischer 1994: Fig. .5.1; Tall Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 11.96	Iron IIC
48.1.19	Juglet	B8	201	3	2	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	W			U	'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:45; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.39, 41; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:34	Iron IIC
48.1.20	Juglet	C3	219	57	3	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	Too Dirty	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	WBM	2.5YR 5/6 Red	?	Body and Base: Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Cat. P014; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.8; Dhiban Tomb J6: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 21.11	Iron IIB-Per
48.1.21	Juglet (whole)	C3	9	48	(27)	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	WBH	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	R		Iron IIB-C

48.1.22	Juglet (whole)	C3	10	114		10YR 5/3 Brown		10YR 5/3 Brown	W				?	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:20; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:16; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.74	Iron IIC-Per
48.1.23	Decanter	C2	117	46	2	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W	SH	10YR 8/2 White		O	Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXI.11b; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 11.93; Sa'idiya V: Pritchard 1983: Fig. 11.17	Iron IIB-C
48.2.1	Decanter	C3			(61)	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	10YR 5/1 Gray	W	WBL	2.5YR 5/6 Red		U	Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXI.11b; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 11.93; Sa'idiya V: Pritchard 1983: Fig. 11.17	Iron IIB-C
48.2.2	Decanter	C4	314	24, 28		7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	W	SH	10YR 8/1 White		O	Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXI.11b; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 11.93; Sa'idiya V: Pritchard 1983: Fig. 11.17	Iron IIB-C
48.2.3	Decanter	C6	314	9	1	7.5YR 8/3 Pink	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	7.5YR 6/3 Pink	W				O	Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Cat. P059; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXI.11a; Tawilan: Bennett and Bienkowski 1995: Fig. 6.29:2; Umm al-Biyara: Bienkowski 2011: Fig. 4.7:7	Iron IIB-C
48.2.4	Decanter	C5	320	27	5	7.5YR 7/0 Light Gray	7.5YR 7/0 Light Gray	7.5YR 7/0 Light Gray	W				O	Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.73, 74; Sa'idiya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 16.1, 2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:13, 14	Iron IIC-Per
48.2.5	Decanter	C1	107	11	1	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	Too Dirty	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W				?	Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.73, 74; Sa'idiya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 16.1, 2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:13, 14	Iron IIC-Per
48.2.6	Decanter	C3	401	3		5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown 5YR 6/6	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	W				U	Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.73, 74; Sa'idiya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 16.1, 2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:13, 14	Iron IIC-Per
48.2.7	Decanter	C7	401	3	4	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 7/4 Pink	W				O	Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.73, 74; Sa'idiya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig.	Iron IIC-Per

48.4.2	Pilgrim Flask	C3	213	26	3	5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 6/1 Gray	5YR 7/4 Pink	W			U	Dayr Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VII.12; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:18; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 11.94	Iron IIC-Per
48.4.3	Carrot Bottle	C6	301	2		10YR 7/2 Light Gray	2.5YR 6/1 Gray	2.5YR 5/1 Gray	W			O	Dayr 'Alla IV: Groot 2011: Pl. LIII.27; Dhiban IV: Winnett and Reed 1964: Pl. 77.9; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 4.33	Iron IIB-Per
48.4.4	Carrot Bottle (Whole)	C1	7	13		7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	NA	W	WBH	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	O	Dayr 'Alla IV: Groot 2011: Pl. LIII.27; Dhiban IV: Winnett and Reed 1964: Pl. 77.9; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 4.33	Iron IIB-Per
48.4.5	Bottle	C2	110	58		7.5YR 7/4 Pink 10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink 10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	W			U	Adoni-Nur Tomb: Harding 1953: Fig. 22.90; Mazar Cemetery A: Yassine 1984: Fig. 5.5; Ekron IB: Gitin, Dothan, and Garfinkel in press: Fig. 4A.30:5	Iron IIB-C
48.4.6	Bottle Jar (Whole)	C5	319	30			7.5YR 5/0 Gray		W			U	Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXII.15c; Dothan VIII-VII: Dothan 1 2005: Fig. 10.59:9	Iron IIB-C
48.4.7	Mug	C3	19	99	7	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	SH	10YR 8/2 White	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:23; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 4.36:23; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.40	Iron IIC-Per
48.4.8	Mug	C4	215	40	4	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W			O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:23; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 4.36:23; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.40	Iron IIC-Per
48.4.9	Mug	C4	215	42	1	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WBH/ SH	2.5YR 4/6 Red 10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:23; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 4.36:23; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.40	Iron IIC-Per
48.4.10	Mug	B7	15	59	1	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	SH		U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:23; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 4.36:23; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.40	Iron IIC-Per

							Pale Brown						1948: Fig. 7:76; Sa'idiya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 16.18	
48.5.10	Lamp	B5	2	3	11	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink 10YR 7/4	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:15; Rujm al- Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.85; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 7:76; Sa'idiya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 16.18	Iron IIC		
48.5.11	Lamp (whole)	B8	10	44	(42)	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	W	O	Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.99; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. III.3 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:15; Rujm al- Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.85; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 7:76; Sa'idiya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 16.18	Iron IIB-C		
48.5.12	Lamp (whole)	B8	10	44		10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	W	O		Iron IIC		

Plate 48 (Cont.).

Plate 49.1. Locus 15 Material Found on Floor 16 in C1.

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Plate 49.2. Locus 15 Material Found on Floor 16 in C1.

No	Type	Sq	Loc	Pail	Reg	Exterior	Core 2.5YR 3/0	Interior	Man	Ext	Color	Int	Color	Decor	Fire	Parallels	Time Period
49.1.1	Bowl	C1	15	35	9	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	Very Dark Gray	2.5YR 6/2 Pale Red	W	WBH	2.5YR 5/6 Red	WBL	10YR 5/2 Grayish Brown	Pa 10YR 5/1 Gray	U	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; ‘Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
49.1.2	Bowl	C1	15	35	2	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W						U	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; ‘Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
49.1.3	Bowl	C1	15	37	1	5YR 6/3 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	5YR 6/3 Light Reddish Brown	W	WBM	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow				U	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; ‘Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
49.1.4	Bowl	C1	15	35	16	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	10YR 5/1 Gray 7.5YR 4/0	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	W						U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; ‘Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al-Henu West: Fig. 3.10 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; ‘Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25;	Iron IIC-Per
49.1.5	Bowl	C1	15	35	3	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	Dark Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W						U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; ‘Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu West: Fig. 3.10 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; ‘Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25;	Iron IIC-Per
49.1.6	Bowl	C1	15	35	11	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	7.5YR 6/0 Gray	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W	WBH	2.5YR 5/6 Red	WBL	2.5YR 5/6 Red		U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; ‘Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
49.1.7	Bowl	C1	15	35	4	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W	WBM	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow 7.5YR 5/4	WBM	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow		O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; ‘Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11;	Iron IIC-Per
49.1.8	Bowl	C1	15	35	13	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 4/0	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WBM	Brown	WBM	7.5YR 5/4 Brown		U		Iron IIB-C

							Dark Gray										Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	
49.1.9	Bowl	C1	15	27	361	5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WBH	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	WBH	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	U			Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C
49.1.10	Bowl	C1	15	37	2	5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WBM	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	WBM	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	U			'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2	Iron IIB-Per
49.1.11	Bowl	C1	15	27	376	7.5YR 7/2 Pinkish Gray	7.5YR 7/2 Pinkish Gray	7.5YR 7/2 Pinkish Gray	W					O			'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2	Iron IIB-Per
49.1.12	Cooking Jug	C1	15	35	7	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	4/1 Dark Gray	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	W					U			'Umayri 7: MPP 5: Fig. 4.10:5; AaK: Fischer 1991: Fig. 8.13; Hazor IV: Yadin 1960: Pl. CCLV:10	Iron IIC
49.1.13	Cooking Pot	C1	15	35	10	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	5YR 4/1 Dark Gray	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W					U			Hisban 16A: Herr and Sauer 2012: Fig. 2.37:3, 4, 7; Sa'idiya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 15.30; Abu al-Kharaz: Fischer 1991: Fig. 8.8; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 3.15:22	Iron IIC-Per
49.1.14	Holemouth Jar	C1	15	35	18	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	10YR 6/1 Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W					U			Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.58, 59; 'Umayri 6: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.22:2; Dayr Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXXI.5a, b	Iron IIC-Per
49.2.1	Jar	C1	15	35	12	10YR 8/2 White	10YR 5/1 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W					U			Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.15:11; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.80; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XX.2	Iron IIC-Per
49.2.2	Jug	C1	15	35	1	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 5/1 Gray	7/6 Reddish Yellow	W					U			Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:21; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIII.29; Dhiban Tomb J6: Tushingham	Iron IIC-Per

												1972: Fig. 21.16; Mevorakh IV-VI: Stern 1978: Fig. 9.3;	
49.2.3	Jug	C1	15	35	14	10YR 8/2 White	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	U	‘Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.6:4; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:17; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.15; Dayr ‘Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VI.1b	Iron IIC	
49.2.4	Krater	C1	15	35	15	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 6/0 Gray	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	W	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:2; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 6.58; ‘Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.20:7, 14 Jawa VIII: Daviau 2002: Fig. 12.4:4; Dhiban Fill:	Iron IIC-Per	
49.2.5	Pithos	C1	15	35	6	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W	U	Tushingham 1972: Fig. 1.36; Dan II: Biran 1994: Fig. 165a; Gezer VIA: Gitin 1990: Pl. 19.2 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al-Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIB	
49.2.6	Storage Jar	C1	15	35	17	7.5YR 8/4 Pink	7.5YR 8/4 Pink	7.5YR 8/4 Pink	W	O		Iron IIB-C	

Plate 49 (Cont.).

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Plate 50. Pottery on Floor 16 in C1.

No	Type	Sq	Loc	Pail	Reg	Exterior	Core	Interior	Man	Ext	Color	Int	Color	Fire	Parallels	Time Period
50.1.1	Bowl	C1	16	39	5	5YR 4/2 Dark Reddish Gray	Too Dirty	5YR 4/2 Dark Reddish Gray	W	WBL	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	WBL	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	?	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C
50.1.2	Bowl	C1	16	32	2	5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 5/1 Gray	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WBM	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	WBM	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C
50.1.3	Bowl	C1	16	39	4	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	Too Dirty	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	WBL	2.5YR 4/3 Reddish Brown	WBL	2.5YR 4/3 Reddish Brown	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C
50.1.4	Cooking Pot	C1	16	39	2	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	Too Dirty	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:14; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13:151; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.3e; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.15	Iron IIC
50.1.5	Holemouth Jar	C1	16	32	1	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:8-10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.57-60; Amman Survey: Abu Dayyah et al 1991: Fig. 5.17-19; 'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.5:3-8	Iron IIC-Per
50.1.6	Jug	C1	16	39	3	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 5/1 Gray	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:20; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:17; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.23; Pella Area VIII: McNicoll et al 1982: Pl. 126.1	Iron IIB-C
50.1.7	Storage Jar	C1	16	39	6	7.5YR 8/4 Pink	7.5YR 8/4 Pink	7.5YR 8/4 Pink	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al-Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIB-C

Plate 50 (Cont.).

Plate 51.1. Pottery on Surface 8, 9, and 12 in C3.

Plate 51.2. Pottery on Surface 8, 9, and 12 in C3.

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Plate 51.3. Pottery on Surface 8, 9, and 12 in C3.

No	Type	Sq	Loc	Pail	Reg	Exterior	Core	Interior	Man	Ext	Color	Int	Color	Fire	Parallels	Time Period	
51.1.1	Bowl	C3	8	22	1		Too Dirty		W	WBH	10YR 5/1 Gray	WBH	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	?	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIB-Per	
51.1.2	Bowl	C3	9	26	10	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	WBH	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	WBH	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	R	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIC-Per	
51.1.3	Bowl	C3	9	26	7	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WBM	7.5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	WBL	7.5YR 5/3 Brown	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C	
51.1.4	Bowl	C3	9	23	2	10YR 5/2 Grayish Brown	10YR 5/2 Grayish Brown	10YR 5/2 Grayish Brown	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C	
51.1.5	Bowl	C3	12	64	3	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WBH	2.5YR 4/6 Red	WBH	2.5YR 4/6 Red	O	'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2	Iron IIB-C	
51.1.6	Bowl	C3	9	26	3	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 6/1 Gray	10YR 6/1 Gray	W	WBL	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	WBL	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.35; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 18.108	Iron IIB-Per	
51.1.7	Plate	C3	9	26	6	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown 5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown 5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown 5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W				WBM	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	O	Hisban 16A: Herr and Sauer 2012: Fig. 2.37:3, 4, 7; Sa'idiya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 15.30; Abu al-	Iron IIC-Per
51.1.8	Cooking Pot	C3	9	21	1				W					O			

51.2.7	Storage Jar	C3	9	21	3	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	Too Dirty	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	W			?	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al-Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIB-C
51.3.1	Pithos	C3	9	29		5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	W	SM	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al-Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIB-C

Plate 51 (Cont.).

Plate 52. Pottery from Locus 10 on Floor 19 in B8.

No	Type	Sq	Loc	Pail	Reg	Exterior	Core	Interior	Man	Ext	Color	Int	Color	Fire	Parallels	Time Period
52.1	Bowl	B8	10	47	1	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 6/1 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WBM	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	WBM	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C
52.2	Bowl	B8	10	51	5	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	W	WBH	7.5YR 5/6 Strong Brown	WBH	7.5YR 5/6 Strong Brown	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C
52.3	Bowl	B8	10	53	3	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WBM	2.5YR 4/6 Red	WBM	2.5YR 4/6 Red	O	'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:2-5; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 6.4; Hisban 17B: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.24:11-2; Mazar V and III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 1.6, 8.13	Iron IIA-C
52.4	Cooking Jug	B8	10	57	7	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	Too Dirty	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	W					?	'Umayri 7: MPP 5: Fig. 4.10:5; AaK: Fischer 1991: Fig. 8.13; Hazor IV: Yadin 1960: Pl. CCLV:10	Iron IIC
52.5	Cooking Pot	B8	10	44	9	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	10YR 6/1 Gray	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W					U	Hisban 16A: Herr and Sauer 2012: Fig. 2.37:3, 4, 7; Sa'idiya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 15.30; Abu al-Kharaz: Fischer 1991: Fig. 8.8; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 3.15:22	Iron IIC-Per
52.6	Decanter	B8	10	52	2	7.5YR 8/4 Pink	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	5YR 7/4 Pink	W					O	Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.73, 74; Sa'idiya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 16.1, 2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:13, 14	Iron IIC-Per
52.7	Holemouth Krater	B8	10	55	5	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W	SH	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown			U	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC-Per
52.8	Lamp (whole)	B8	10	44	(42)	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	W					O	Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.99; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. III.3	Iron IIB-C
52.9	Lamp (whole)	B8	10	44		10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	7/4 Very	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:15; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.85; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948:	Iron IIC

52.10	Storage Jar	B8	10	51	2	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	Pale Brown 7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	SM	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	U	Fig. 7:76; Sa'idiya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 16.18 Hisban 16A: Herr and Sauer 2012: Fig. 2.28:7; 'Umayri 6: MPP 3: Fig. 3.15:2; Balu'a: Crowfoot 1934: Pl. 3:1	Iron IIC- Per
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Plate 52 (Cont.).

Plate 53.1. Pottery from Loci 202, 211, 212, 213, and 215 on Floor 214 in C6.

Plate 53.2. Pottery from Loci 202, 211, 212, 213, and 215 on Floor 214 in C6.

Plate 53.3. Pottery from Loci 202, 211, 212, 213, and 215 on Floor 214 in C6.

No	Type	Sq	Loc	Pail	Reg	Exterior	Core	Interior	Man	Ext	Color	Int	Color	Fire	Parallels	Time Period
53.1.1	Bowl	C6	212	84	1	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	W	WBM	2.5YR 5/6 Red	WBM	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown 7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow 10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	U	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al-Henu West: Fig. 3.10 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al-Henu West: Fig. 3.10 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2 'Umayri 7: MPP 5: Fig. 4.10:5; AaK: Fischer 1991: Fig. 8.13; Hazor IV: Yadin 1960: Pl. CCLV:10 Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.4a; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13.150; Mudayna: Steiner 2009: Fig. 3 Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIB- Per
53.1.2	Bowl	C6	211	78	1	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W	WBL	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	WBL	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow 10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	O		Iron IIC- Per
53.1.3	Bowl	C6	212	81	10	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W	WBL	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	WBL	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	O		Iron IIC- Per
53.1.4	Bowl	C6	213	121		10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	W	WBM	10YR 6/6 Brownish Yellow	WBM	10YR 6/6 Brownish Yellow	O		Iron IIC- Per
53.1.5	Bowl	C6	211, 212	78, 120	, 1	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W					O		Iron IIB- Per
53.1.6	Cooking Jug	C6	212	84		7.5YR 5/3 Brown 10YR 4/2 Dark Grayish Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 5/3 Brown 10YR 4/2 Dark Grayish Brown	W					U		Iron IIC
53.1.7	Cooking Pot (whole)	C6	203, 211	75, 86	(90)		10YR 5/1 Gray		W					U		Iron IIC
53.1.8	Holemouth Krater	C6	211	78		Burnt			W					O		Iron IIC- Per

53.2.1	Holemouth Krater	C6	212	81	1	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W	WBLR	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	O	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC- Per		
53.2.2	Holemouth Krater	C6	213	133	2	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	W			O	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC- Per		
53.2.3	Holemouth Krater	C6	206, 212	76, 84		10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 5/1 Gray	10YR 5/1 Gray	W			U	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC- Per		
53.2.4	Cooking Pot	C6				2.5 YR N/6 Gray	7.5YR N/4 Dark Gray	2.5YR N/6 Gray	W			O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:15; 'Umayri 6: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:4; Dhiban IV: Winnett and Reed 1964: Fig. 73.2; Dayr 'Alla 9: Franken 1969: Fig. 3.1849	Iron IIB-C		
53.3.1	Jar	C6	212	120		7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.15:11; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.80; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XX.2	Iron IIC- Per		
53.3.2	Jar	C6	212	110		5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	SH	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	SH	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.15:11; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.80; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XX.2	Iron IIC- Per
53.3.3	Storage Jar	C6	212	120	3	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	10YR 4/1 Dark Gray	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W			U	Sa'idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.22; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.50; Um al-Hedamus: Palumbo 1992: Fig. 4.6; Arad X: Herzog et al 1984: Fig. 13.1; Beersheba II: Aharoni 1973: Pl. 57.5	Iron IIA-C		
53.3.4	Storage Jar	C6	213	133		7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W			O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.6:16; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 10.63; Dhiban fill: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 1.2	Iron IIC- Per		

53.3.5	Pithos	C6	202	71, 94	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 5/1 Gray	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W	U	Jawa VIII: Daviau 2002: Fig. 12.4:4; Dhiban Fill: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 1.36; Dan II: Biran 1994: Fig. 165a; Gezer VIA: Gitin 1990: Pl. 19.2	Iron IIB
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Plate 53 (Cont.).

Plate 54.1. Pottery from Collapse 216 on Floors 218 and 319 in C5.

Plate 54.2. Pottery from Collapse 216 on Floors 218 and 319 in C5.

Plate 54.3. Pottery from Collapse 216 on Floors 218 and 319 in C5.

No	Type	Sq	Loc	Pail	Reg	Exterior	Core	Interior	Man	Ext	Color	Int	Color	Decor	Fire	Parallels	Time Period
54.1.1	Bowl	C5	218	46	2	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	5YR 4/1 Dark Gray	5YR 4/1 Dark Gray	W	WBH	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	WBH	5YR 3/1 Very Dark Gray		U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:18, 20; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.7; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 4.36:2; Dhiban: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 18.6	Iron IIB-Per
54.1.2	Bowl	C5	216	36	25	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	WBH	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	WBH	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray		R	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al-Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
54.1.3	Bowl	C5	216	33	3	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 6/1 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WBL	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	WBL	7.5YR 7/4 Pink		U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
54.1.4	Bowl	C5	216	32	2	5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/2 Pinkish Gray	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WBH	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	WBH	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow		U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
54.1.5	Bowl	C5	218	45	1	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 7/4 Pink	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	WBM	2.5YR 5/6 Red	WBH	2.5YR 5/6 Red		O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
54.1.6	Bowl	C5	218	44	2	2.5YR 5/6 Red	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	2.5YR 5/6 Red	W	WBL	2.5YR 5/6 Red	WBL	2.5YR 5/6 Red		U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per

54.1.7	Bowl	C5	216	36	24	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 5/1 Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W							U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C
54.1.8	Bowl	C5	216	42	15	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 4/1 Dark Gray	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	WBHR	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	WBH	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C
54.1.9	Bowl	C5	216	33	7	5YR 7/4 Pink		5YR 7/4 Pink	W					PaR 2.5YR 4/3 Reddish Brown	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C	
54.1.10	Bowl	C5	216	36	27	10YR 5/2 Grayish Brown	Too Dirty	10YR 5/2 Grayish Brown	W							?	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C
54.1.11	Bowl	C5	319	29		5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WBL	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	WBL	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown			O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB-C
54.1.12	Bowl	C5	218	43	3	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	WBH	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	WBH	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray			R	'Umayri 6: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.17 9; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:9; Dayr Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. 1.8; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 14.3	Iron IIB- Per
54.1.13	Bowl	C5	216	36	5	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 6/2 Pinkish Gray	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	WBM	2.5YR 5/6 Red	WBL	2.5YR 5/6 Red			U	'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:2-5; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 6.4; Hisban 17B: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.24:11-2; Mazar V and III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 1.6, 8.13	Iron IIA-C

54.1.14	Bowl	C5	218	46	3	5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 4/1 Dark Gray	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WBH	2.5YR 5/6 Red	WBH	2.5YR 5/6 Red	U	'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2	Iron IIB- Per
54.1.15	Bowl	C5	216	39	1	7.5YR 7/4 Pink 10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	SH	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown			U	'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2	Iron IIB- Per
54.2.1	Plate	C5	216	36	1	7.5YR 6/0 Gray	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown		W					U	'Umayri 6: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.10:16; Dayr Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.21; Mazar Unstrat: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 21.17 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:12; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 4.9:4; Dayr 'Alla III: Groot 2011: Pl. LV.2a; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 14:1	Iron IIC- Per
54.2.2	Mortarium	C5	216	32	8	5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/2 Pinkish Gray	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	SH	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown			U	Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.58, 59; 'Umayri 6: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.22:2; Dayr Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXXI.5a, b	Iron IIB-C
54.2.3	Holemouth Jar	C5	216	32	13	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W	SH	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	SH	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	U	Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.58, 59; 'Umayri 6: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.22:2; Dayr Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXXI.5a, b	Iron IIC- Per
54.2.4	Holemouth Jar	C5	218	43	1	7.5YR 7/4 Pink 10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 6/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	SH	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown			U	Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.58, 59; 'Umayri 6: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.22:2; Dayr Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXXI.5a, b	Iron IIC- Per
54.2.5	Holemouth Jar	C5	218	43	2	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:8-10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.57-60; Amman Survey: Abu Dayyah et al 1991: Fig. 5.17-19; 'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.5:3-8	Iron IIC- Per
54.2.6	Holemouth Jar	C5	218	43	4	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W					U		Iron IIC- Per

54.2.7	Holemouth Krater	C5	218	43	5	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W			U	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC-Per
54.2.8	Holemouth Krater	C5	218	44	1	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	SM	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	U	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC-Per
54.2.9	Jar	C5	216	36	20	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	10YR 6/1 Gray	5YR 7/4 Pink	W			U	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.5:16; Sa'idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.19; Tawilan: Bennett and Bienkowski 1995: Fig. 6.32:7	Iron IIB-Per
54.2.10	Jar/Jug	C5	216	36	17	7.5YR 5/2 Brown	Too Dirty	7.5YR 5/2 Brown	W			O	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:20	Iron IIC-Per
54.2.11	Jug	C5	218	44	3	5YR 6/3 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 6/3 Light Reddish Brown	W			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:12; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 7.15:8; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.76; Tall Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.100	Iron IIC-Per
54.3.1	Bottle Jar (Whole)	C5	319	30		10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	W			U	Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXII.15c; Dothan VIII-VII: Dothan 1 2005: Fig. 10.59:9	Iron IIB-C
54.3.2	Jug	C5	216	36	7	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W			U	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.6:4; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:17; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.15; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VI.1b	Iron IIC
54.3.3	Jug	C5	216	32	4	Too Dirty	10YR 5/1 Gray	5YR 7/4 Pink	W			U	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.6:4; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:17; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.15; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VI.1b	Iron IIC

54.3.4	Juglet	C5	216	42	7	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 8/2 Pinkish White	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:20; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:16; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.74	Iron IIC- Per
54.3.5	Storage Jar	C5	218	45	2	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	2.5YR 6/0 Gray	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W	U	Hisban 16A: Herr and Sauer 2012: Fig. 2.28:7; 'Umayri 6: MPP 3: Fig. 3.15:2; Balu'a: Crowfoot 1934: Pl. 3:1	Iron IIC- Per
54.3.6	Lamp	C5	216	42	1, 18	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 6/0 Gray	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	U	Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.99; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. III.3	Iron IIB-C
54.3.7	Lamp (Base)	C5	216	33	4	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	U	Base: Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.99; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. III.3	Iron IIB-C
54.3.8	Jar	C5	216	34		7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W	U	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.5:16; Sa'idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.19; Tawilan: Bennett and Bienkowski 1995: Fig. 6.32:7	Iron IIB- Per

Plate 54 (Cont.).

Plate 55.1. Pottery from Locus 215 on Floor 216 in C4.

Plate 55.2. Pottery from Locus 215 on Floor 216 in C4.

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Plate 55.3. Pottery from Locus 215 on Floor 216 in C4.

No	Type	Sq	Loc	Pail	Reg	Exterior	Core	Interior	Man	Ext	Color	Int	Color	Decor	Fir e	Parallels Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; ‘Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; ‘Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al-Henu West: Fig. 3.10 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; ‘Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al-Henu West: Fig. 3.10 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; ‘Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al-Henu West: Fig. 3.10 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; ‘Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al- Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; ‘Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-	Time Period
55.1.1	Bowl	C4	215	43	1	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WBM /SM	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	WBM /SM	7.5YR 5/4 Brown		U	Iron IIB-Per	
55.1.2	Bowl	C4	215	40	7	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	W	WBM	7.5YR 5/6 Strong Brown	WBM	7.5YR 5/6 Strong Brown		U	Iron IIB-C	
55.1.3	Bowl	C4	215	43	2	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 5/1 Gray	10YR 5/1 Gray	W						U	Iron IIC-Per	
55.1.4	Bowl	C4	215	41	6	10YR 6/4 Light Yellowish Brown	10YR 6/4 Light Yellowish Brown	10YR 6/4 Light Yellowish Brown	W	WBL	5YR 5/6 Yellow ish Red	WBL	5YR 5/6 Yellowis h Red		O	Iron IIC-Per	
55.1.5	Bowl	C4	216	52	3	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W			WBM /SM	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red		U	Iron IIC-Per	
55.1.6	Bowl	C4	215	41	2	5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WBM /SH	2.5YR 4/6 Red	WBM /SH	2.5YR 4/6 Red		U	Iron IIC-Per	
55.1.7	Bowl	C4	215	43	3	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W	WBM /SH	2.5YR 4/6 Red	WBM /SH	2.5YR 4/6 Red		O	Iron IIC-Per	

55.1.8	Bowl	C4	215	41	1	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WBM	5YR 5/6 Yellow ish Red	WBM	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	O	Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2 Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.4a; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13.150; Mudayna: Steiner 2009: Fig. 3	Iron IIC-Per
55.1.9	Bowl	C4	215	26	1	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WBH	5YR 5/6 Yellow ish Red	WBH	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	O	Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2 Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.4a; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13.150; Mudayna: Steiner 2009: Fig. 3	Iron IIB-Per
55.1.10	Cooking Pot	C4	215	26	20	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W					U	Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.4a; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13.150;	Iron IIC
55.1.11	Cooking Pot	C4	216	52	2	2.5YR 4/6 Red	2.5YR 4/6 Red	2.5YR 4/6 Red	W					O	Mudayna: Steiner 2009: Fig. 3	Iron IIC
55.2.1	Cooking Pot	C4	215	40	2	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	10YR 5/1 Gray	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:13; Dayr Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXXVI.2c; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13.151; Umm ar-Rasas: Piccirillo 1991: Fig. 21:4	Iron IIC-Per
55.2.2	Cooking Pot	C4	215	41	3	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:14; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13:151; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.3e; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.15	Iron IIC

55.2.3	Holemouth Jar	C4	215	40	6	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W				U	Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.58, 59; 'Umayri 6: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.22:2; Dayr Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXXI.5a, b	Iron IIC-Per
55.2.4	Holemouth Jar	C4	216	50	1	5YR 7/3 Pink	5YR 7/3 Pink	5YR 7/3 Pink	W				O	'Umayri 7: MPP 2: Fig. 8.14:10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.58; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 11.106; En Gedi: Mazar, Dothan, and Dunayevsky 1966: Pl. 18.8	Iron IIC-Per
55.2.5	Jar	C4	215	40	13	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	7.5YR 6/0 Gray	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	W	SM	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown		U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.15:11; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.80; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XX.2 Jug Base: Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VII.16; Sahab Tomb: QDAP XIII: Pl. XXXV:61; Amman Tomb: Harding : Pl. 71.25; Decanter Base: see C2.104 (3)	Iron IIC-Per
55.2.6	Jug (Base)	C4	215	41	5	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	W				U		Iron IIC
55.2.7	Mug	C4	215	42	1	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WBH/ SH	2.5YR 4/6 Red	Pa 10YR 8/2 White, 7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:23; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 4.36:23; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.40	Iron IIC-Per
55.2.8	Mug	C4	215	40	4	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W				O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:23; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 4.36:23; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.40	Iron IIC-Per
55.2.9	Pithos	C4	215	43	5	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W				U	Jawa VIII: Daviau 2002: Fig. 12.4:4; Dhiban Fill: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 1.36; Dan II: Biran 1994:	Iron IIB

55.3.1	Pithos	C4	215	43	4	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W
55.3.2	Storage Jar	C4	215	26	21	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W

Fig. 165a; Gezer VIA:
Gitin 1990: Pl. 19.2

Jawa VIII: Daviau 2002:
Fig. 12.4:4; Dhiban Fill:
Tushingham 1972: Fig.
1.36; Dan II: Biran 1994:
Fig. 165a; Gezer VIA:
Gitin 1990: Pl. 19.2
Hisban 16A: Herr and
Sauer 2012: Fig. 2.28:7;
'Umayri 6: MPP 3: Fig.
3.15:2; Balu'a: Crowfoot
1934: Pl. 3:1

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IIB

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IIC-Per

Plate 55 (Cont.).

Plate 56.1. Material from Locus 313 on Floor 320 in B9.

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Plate 56.2. Material from Locus 313 on Floor 320 in B9.

Plate 56.3. Material from Locus 313 on Floor 320 in B9.

Plate 56.4. Material from Locus 313 on Floor 320 in B9.

Plate 56.5. Material from Locus 313 on Floor 320 in B9.

No	Type	Sq	Loc	Pail	Reg	Exterior	Core	Interior	Man	Ext	Color	Int	Color	Decor	Fire	Parallels	Time Period
56.1.1	Bowl	B9	313	64		7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	WBH	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	WBH	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray		R	Rujm al Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.35; Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.17:20; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:17; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 14.4	Iron IIC-Per
56.1.2	Bowl	B9	313	106	4	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	W	WBM	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	WBM	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown		O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al-Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
56.1.3	Bowl	B9	313	29	2	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow 10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 7/3 Pink 10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow 10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W	WBL	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	WBL	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red		O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al-Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
56.1.4	Bowl	B9	313	106		7.5YR 8/4 Pink	7.5YR 8/4 Pink 10YR	7.5YR 8/4 Pink	W						O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al-Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
56.1.5	Bowl	B9	313	106	2	7.5YR 8/4 Pink	7.5YR 8/4 Pink 10YR	7.5YR 8/4 Pink	W						O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al-Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
56.1.6	Bowl	B9	313	105		5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow 10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W	WBL	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	WBL	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red		O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al-Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
56.1.7	Bowl	B9	313	105		7.5YR 8/4 Pink	7.5YR 8/4 Pink 10YR	7.5YR 8/4 Pink	W						U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al-Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per

56.1.8	Bowl	B9	313	129		5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WBH/SH	2.5YR 5/6 Red	WBH/SH	2.5YR 5/6 Red	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC- Per
56.1.9	Bowl	B9	313			7.5YR 8/4 Pink	5YR 4/1 Dark Gray	5YR 7/4 Pink	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC- Per
56.2.1	Bowl	B9	313	29	1	10R 5/6 Red	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	10R 6/6 Light Red	W					U	'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:2-5; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 6.4; Hisban 17B: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.24:11-2; Mazar V and III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 1.6, 8.13	Iron IIA-C
56.2.2	Bowl	B9	313	129	1	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W					O	'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:2-5; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 6.4; Hisban 17B: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.24:11-2; Mazar V and III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 1.6, 8.13	Iron IIA-C
56.2.3	Bowl	B9	313	106	3	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W					O	'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:2-5; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 6.4; Hisban 17B: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.24:11-2; Mazar V and III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 1.6, 8.13	Iron IIA-C
56.2.4	Cooking Pot	B9	313	100		5YR 4/4 Reddish Brown	5YR 4/4 Reddish Brown	5YR 4/4 Reddish Brown 5YR 6/4	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:14; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13:151; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.3e; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.15	Iron IIC
56.2.5	Decanter (whole)	B9	313	110		5YR 6/4 Light	5YR 6/4 Light	Light Reddish Brown	W	SM	10YR 8/2 White			O	Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXI.11b; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl.	Iron IIB-C

						Reddish Brown	Reddish Brown										11.93; Sa'idiya V: Pritchard 1983: Fig. 11.17	
56.2.6	Holemouth Jar	B9	313	24		7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W								Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.58, 59; 'Umayri 6: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.22:2; Dayr Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXXL5a, b	Iron IIC- Per
56.3.1	Holemouth Jar	B9	313	67		7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W								Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:8-10; Rujm al- Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.57-60; Amman Survey: Abu Dayyah et al 1991: Fig. 5.17- 19; 'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.5:3-8	Iron IIC- Per
56.3.2	Holemouth Jar	B9	313	57, 130		5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	WBM		5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown					Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:8-10; Rujm al- Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.57-60; Amman Survey: Abu Dayyah et al 1991: Fig. 5.17- 19; 'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.5:3-8	Iron IIC- Per
56.3.3	Holemouth Jar	B9	313			5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	10YR 6/1 Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W								Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:2; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 6.58; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.20:7, 14 Safut Pub : Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al- Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC- Per
56.4.1	Holemouth Krater	B9	313	54		7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W								Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:1; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.19:10;	Iron IIC- Per
56.4.2	Jar	B9	313	108		7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W								Sa'idiya VII: Fig. 4.2	Iron IIB-C
56.4.3	Jar	B9	313	48	1	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W								Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:1; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.19:10; Sa'idiya VII: Fig. 4.2	Iron IIB-C
56.4.4	Jar	B9	313	30	1	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W								Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.15:11; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.80; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XX.2	Iron IIC- Per

56.4.5	Jar	B9	313	69	2	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W						U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.15:11; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.80; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XX.2	Iron IIC- Per
56.4.6	Jar	B9	313	29		7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	SH		10YR 7/2 Light Gray			O	Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.80; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XX.2	Iron IIC- Per
56.4.7	Jar (Base)	B9	313	123		10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W						U	Rujm al Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 7.98; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.38:2; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 15.11	Iron IIC- Per
56.5.1	Jar/Jug	B9	313	30	2	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W						U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:20; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:17; Sa'diya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.23; Pella Area VIII: McNicoll et al 1982: Pl. 126.1	Iron IIB-C
56.5.2	Jug	B9	313	74		7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W	SM		10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	SM	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:12; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 7.15:8; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.76; Tall Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.100	Iron IIC- Per
56.5.3	Jug	B9	313	53		10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	W						U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:12; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 7.15:8; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.76; Tall Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.100	Iron IIC- Per
56.5.4	Pithos	B9	313	117		7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W						U	Jawa VIII: Daviau 2002: Fig. 12.4:4; Dhiban Fill: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 1.36; Dan II: Biran 1994: Fig. 165a; Gezer VIA: Gitin 1990: Pl. 19.2	Iron IIB
56.5.5	Pithos	B9	313	48		7.5YR 7/6	5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W						U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig.	Iron IIB-C

					Reddish Yellow								3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al-Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12					
											Pa 10YR 3/1 Very Dark Gray, 10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown		O		Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.38:17; Rujm al- Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 2.32		Iron IIC- Per	
56.5.6	Beer Strainer	B9	313	96	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WBH	2.5YR 4/6 Red								

Plate 56 (Cont.).

Plate 57.1. Pottery from Locus 22 on Floor 28 in C1.

Plate 57.2. Pottery from Locus 22 on Floor 28 in C1.

No	Type	Sq	Loc	Pail	Reg	Exterior	Core	Interior	Man	Ext	Color	Int	Color	Fire	Parallels	Time Period
57.1.1	Bowl	C1	22	23	1	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	W	WBH	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown			U	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB Per
57.1.2	Bowl	C1	22	25	1	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	W	WBM	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	WBM	10YR 5/1 Gray	U	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB Per
57.1.3	Bowl	C1	28	41	3	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W					U	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB Per
57.1.4	Bowl	C1	22	21	4	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	W	WBH	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	WBH	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al-Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC Per
57.1.5	Bowl	C1	22	25	2	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	WBH	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	WBH	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	R	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC Per
57.1.6	Bowl	C1	22	25	3	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	WBH	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	WBH	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	R	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC Per
57.1.7	Bowl	C1	22	21	2	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W	WBM	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	WBM	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC Per
57.1.8	Bowl	C1	22	21	1	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	WBH	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	WBH	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	R	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC Per
57.1.9	Bowl	C1	22	26	2	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W					O	'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen	Iron IIB Per

															2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2	
57.1.10	Bowl	C1	22	22	2	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WBH	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	WBH	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	U	'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2	Iron IIB Per
57.1.11	Bowl	C1	28	41	1	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W					O	'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2	Iron IIB Per
57.1.12	Bowl	C1	28	41	2	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	WBHR	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	WBH	7.5YR 6/6 Reddish Yelow	O	'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2	Iron IIB Per
57.1.13	Cooking Pot	C1	22	21	3	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:14; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13:151; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.3e; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.15	Iron IIC
57.1.14	Jug	C1	22	22	1	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W	SH	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	SH	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:20; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:17; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.23; Pella Area VIII: McNicoll et al 1982: Pl. 126.1	Iron IIB C
57.2.1	Jug	C1	28	42		5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:21; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIII.29; Dhiban Tomb J6: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 21.16; Mevorakh IV-VI: Stern 1978: Fig. 9.3;	Iron IIC Per
57.2.2	Lamp	C1	22	25	4	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	10YR 6/1 Gray	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:15; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.85; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 7:76; Sa'idiya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 16.18	Iron IIC
57.2.3	Pithos	C1	22	22		5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W	SL	10YR 8/4 Very Pale Brown			U	Jawa VIII: Daviau 2002: Fig. 12.4:4; Dhiban Fill: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 1.36; Dan II: Biran 1994: Fig. 165a; Gezer VIA: Gitin 1990: Pl. 19.2	Iron IIB
57.2.4	Pithos	C1	22	26	1	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl.	Iron IIB C

57.2.5	Pithos	C1	28	41	4	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	U	73:9; Jabal al-Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al-Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIB C
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Plate 57 (Cont.).

Plate 58. Material on Floor 116 in the Western Building of C2.

No	Type	Sq	Loc	Pail	Reg	Exterior	Core	Interior	Man	Ext	Color	Int	Color	Fire	Parallels	Time Period
58.1	Bowl	C2	116	38	9	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	WBH	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	WBH	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	R	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
58.2	Bowl	C2	116	38	4	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WBH	2.5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	WBH	2.5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
58.3	Jar	C2	116	38	1	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	W	SH	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	SH	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.15:11; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.80; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XX.2	Iron IIC-Per
58.4	Storage Jar	C2	116	38	2	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	10YR 5/1 Gray	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W					U	Sa'idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.22; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.50; Um al-Hedamus: Palumbo 1992: Fig. 4.6; Arad X: Herzog et al 1984: Fig. 13.1; Beersheba II: Aharoni 1973: Pl. 57.5	Iron IIA-C
58.5	Decanter (Whole)	C2	104	22	(3)	5YR 7/4 Pink	NA	NA	W					NA	Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Cat. P059; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXI.11a; Tawilan: Bennett and Bienkowski 1995: Fig. 6.29:2; Umm al-Biyara: Bienkowski 2011: Fig. 4.7:7	Iron IIC

Plate 58 (Cont.).

Plate 59.1. Material on Floor 331 in Southern Room of C2.

Plate 59.2. Material on Floor 331 in Southern Room of C2.

Plate 59.3. Material on Floor 331 in Southern Room of C2.

Plate 59.4. Material on Floor 331 in Southern Room of C2.

No	Type	Sq	Loc	Pail	Reg	Exterior	Core	Interior	Man	Ext	Color	Int	Color	Fire	Parallels	Time Period
59.1.1	Bowl	C3	10	104	3	Burnt	Too Dirty		W					?	Safut Pub: Fig. 5.10; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:7; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.20; 'Umayri 7: MPP 4: Fig. 6.16:15	Iron IIB-Per
59.1.2	Bowl	C2	113	64	2	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	Too Dirty	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W					?	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al-Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
59.1.3	Bowl	C3	10	104	6	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al-Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
59.1.4	Bowl	C2	325	41	1	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	WBM	2.5YR 5/6 Red	WBM	2.5YR 5/6 Red	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
59.1.5	Bowl	C2	302	45	2	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al-Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
59.1.6	Bowl	C2	302	45	1	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	WBM	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	WBM	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C
59.1.7	Bowl	C2	325	41		7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	WBH	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	WBH	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	R	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
59.1.8	Bowl	C2	325	41	7	Too Dirty			W						Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C

59.1.9	Plate	C2	325	41	3	5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WBM	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	WBM	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.35; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 18.108	Iron IIC-Per
59.1.10	Krater	C2	325	41	4	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W					U	Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.33; Sa'idiya V: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 12.7; Dayr 'Alla XII: Groot 2011: Pl. XVI.7b	Iron IIA-C
59.2.1	Cooking Pot	C3	10	114	5	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W					O	Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.4a; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13.150; Mudayna: Steiner 2009: Fig. 3	Iron IIC
59.2.2	Cooking Pot	C3	10	118	6	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:14; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13:151; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.3e; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.15	Iron IIC
59.2.3	Cooking Pot	C2	113	34	2	7.5YR 5/3 Brown	7.5YR 5/3 Brown	7.5YR 5/3 Brown	W					O	Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.4a; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13.150; Mudayna: Steiner 2009: Fig. 3	Iron IIC
59.2.4	Cooking Pot	C2	113	65	2	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	W					O	Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.4a; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13.150; Mudayna: Steiner 2009: Fig. 3	Iron IIC
59.2.5	Cooking Pot	C2	113	64	3	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	Too Dirty	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:14; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13:151; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.3e; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.15	Iron IIC
59.2.6	Cooking Pot	C2	113	64	5	2.5YR 4/6 Red	2.5YR 4/6 Red	2.5YR 4/6 Red	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:14; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13:151; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.3e; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.15	Iron IIC
59.3.1	Holemouth Krater	C2	302	40		10YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	W					U	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC-Per

59.3.2	Holemouth Krater	C2	325	41	5	10YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	W			U	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; ‘Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13; ‘Umayri 7: MPP 2: Fig. 8.14:10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.58; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 11.106; En Gedi: Mazar, Dothan, and Dunayevskey 1966: Pl. 18.8	Iron IIC-Per
59.3.3	Holemouth Jar	C3	10	114	3	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	Too Dirty	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	W			?	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; ‘Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.15:11; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.80; Dayr ‘Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XX.2	Iron IIC-Per
59.3.4	Jar	C3	10	49	1	10YR 6/4 Light Yellowish Brown	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	10YR 6/4 Light Yellowish Brown	W			O	‘Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.6:4; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:17; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.15; Dayr ‘Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VI.1b	Iron IIC-Per
59.3.5	Jug	C3	10	119	4	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	Too Dirty	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	W			?	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:32; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.79; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.92; Dayr ‘Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXI.11a	Iron IIC
59.3.6	Juglet	C2	325	41	6	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	10YR 4/1 Dark Gray	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	WBL	2.5YR 5/6 Red	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:20; ‘Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:16; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.74	Iron IIC-Per
59.3.7	Juglet (whole)	C3	10	114		10YR 5/3 Brown		10YR 5/3 Brown	W			?	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al-Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIC-Per
59.4.1	Pithos	C2	113	65	1	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	Too Dirty	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W	SH	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	?	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al-Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIB-C
59.4.2	Pithos	C2	325	41	2	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W			U	Megiddo Room 2081: Loud 1948: Fig. 101; Megiddo VA-IVB; Finkelstein et. Al. 2000: Fig. 11.41:5; Safi IRIIA: Maeir per.	Iron IIB-C
59.4.3	Strainer Jar (Whole)	C3	10	103,	(114)	Light Reddish Brown	Light Reddish Brown	Light Reddish Brown	W			O		Iron IIA-B

Plate 59 (Cont.).

Plate 60.1. Pottery on Floors 213 and 226 in C3.

Plate 60.2. Pottery on Floors 213 and 226 in C3.

Plate 60.3. Pottery on Floors 213 and 226 in C3.

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Plate 60.4. Pottery on Floors 213 and 226 in C3.

60.1.10	Bowl	C3	19	96	1	10YR 5/1 Gray	10YR 5/1 Gray	10YR 5/1 Gray	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1- 2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC Per
60.1.11	Bowl	C3	19	53	6	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WBL/SH	2.5YR 4/4 Reddish Brown	WBL	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown		Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1- 2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC Per
60.2.1	Bowl	C3	19	99	8	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	W	WBL	10YR 7/6 Yellow	WBL	10YR 7/6 Yellow	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB C
60.2.2	Bowl	C3	19	106	2	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 5/3 Brown	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:4, 5; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXVIII.31; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 5.14, 15	Iron IIB C
60.2.3	Bowl	C3	226	47	2	NA	Too Dirty	NA	W	WBH	7.5YR 5/2 Brown	WBH	7.5YR 5/2 Brown	O	Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.9; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:3; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 16.47	Iron IIC Per
60.2.4	Bowl	C3	226	56	1	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W	SH	10YR 5/1 Gray	SH	7.5YR 5/3 Brown	O	Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.23; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:31; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.8; Nimrin: Dornemann 1990: Fig. 4.33	Iron IIC
60.2.5	Bowl	C3	19	96	4	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	W					O	'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:2-5; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 6.4; Hisban 17B: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.24:11-2; Mazar V and III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 1.6, 8.13	Iron IIA C
60.2.6	Bowl	C3	19	53	13	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WBH	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	WBH	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	O	'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2	Iron IIB Per
60.2.7	Bowl	C3	19	89	7	5YR 7/4 Pink	Too Dirty	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WBL	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	WBL	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	?	'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der	Iron IIB Per

															Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2	
60.2.8	Bowl	C3	213	26	5	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	WBH	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray 10YR 7/2 Light Gray	WBH	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	R	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:14; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1982: Fig 3:18; 'Umayri 7: MPP 1: Fig. 19.8:8	Iron IIC Per
60.2.9	Basin	C3	19	53	1	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W	SH	7.5YR 3/0 Very Dark Gray	SH	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	U	Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.11; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.32:2, 3; Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XI.20a, d	Iron IIC Per
60.2.10	Krater	C3	19	94	1	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	3/0 Very Dark Gray	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	W	WBM/SH	2.5YR 4/6 Red			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:2; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 6.58; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.20:7, 14	Iron IIC Per
60.2.11	Cooking Pot	C3	19	53	16	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	Too Dirty	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W					?	Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.4a; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13.150; Mudayna: Steiner 2009: Fig. 3	Iron IIC
60.2.12	Cooking Pot	C3	19	103	2	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	Too Dirty	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W					?	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.10:24; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.88; Dayr 'Alla IV: Groot 2011: Pl. LIV.5; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.19	Iron IIA C
60.2.13	Cooking Pot	C3	213	27	6	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	W					O	Hisban 16A: Herr and Sauer 2012: Fig. 2.37:3, 4, 7; Sa'idiya IV: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 15.30; Abu al- Kharaz: Fischer 1991: Fig. 8.8; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 3.15:22	Iron IIC Per
60.3.1	Holemouth Krater	C3	19	96	11	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	W					U	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC Per
60.3.2	Jar	C3	19	94	6	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	W					U	Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.45, 46; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLII.1a; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:5; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 72.15	Iron IIC Per
60.3.3	Jug	C3	19	53	3	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown		5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	W					?	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:12; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 7.15:8; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.76; Tall Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.100	Iron IIC Per

60.3.4	Jar/Jug	C3	213	27	10	10YR 6/1 Gray	10YR 6/1 Gray	10YR 6/1 Gray	W					O	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:20 Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.79; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:33; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Cat. P039.41; Dayr Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl.	Iron IIC Per
60.3.5	Jug	C3	213	26	4	5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	5YR 7/4 Pink	W					U	VII.13b Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:20; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:17; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.23; Pella Area VIII: McNicoll et al 1982: Pl. 126.1	Iron IIC Per
60.3.6	Jug	C3	19	89	3	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:20; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:17; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.23; Pella Area VIII: McNicoll et al 1982: Pl. 126.1	Iron IIB C
60.3.7	Jug	C3	19	96	2	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	SM	10YR 8/2 White	SM	10YR 8/2 White	O	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.6:4; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:17; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.15; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VI.1b	Iron IIB C
60.3.8	Jug	C3	19	99	5	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W					U	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.6:4; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:17; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.15; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VI.1b	Iron IIC
60.3.9	Jug	C3	19	81	5	10YR 8/2 White	10YR 8/2 White	10YR 8/2 White	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:20; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:17; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.23; Pella Area VIII: McNicoll et al 1982: Pl. 126.1	Iron IIC
60.3.10	Jug	C3	226	56	2	7.5YR 6/2 Pinkish Gray		7.5YR 6/2 Pinkish Gray	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:21; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIII.29; Dhiban Tomb J6: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 21.16;	Iron IIB C
60.3.11	Jug	C3	226	47	1	7.5YR 8/3 Pink		7.5YR 8/3 Pink	W					O	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.6:4; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:17; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.15; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VI.1b	Iron IIC Per
60.3.12	Jug	C3	215	21	16	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W					U		Iron IIC

60.3.13	Mug	C3	19	99	7	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	SH	10YR 8/2 White	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:23; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 4.36:23; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.40 Spout Parallel: Safut Pub : Fig. 7.19; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VII.16; Sahab Tomb: QDAP XIII: Pl. XXXV:61; Amman Tomb: Harding : Pl. 71.25	Iron IIC Per
60.3.14	Beer Strainer	C3	19	94	2	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WBM/SH	2.5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	O	Dayr Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VII.12; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:18; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 11.94	Iron IIC
60.3.15	Pilgrim Flask	C3	213	26	3	5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 6/1 Gray	5YR 7/4 Pink	W			U		Iron IIC Per
60.3.16	Pithos	C3	19	53	2	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W	SM	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	U	Jawa VIII: Daviau 2002: Fig. 12.4:4; Dhiban Fill: Tushingham 1972: Fig. 1.36; Dan II: Biran 1994: Fig. 165a; Gezer VIA: Gitin 1990: Pl. 19.2 Sa'idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.22; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.50; Um al-Hedamus: Palumbo 1992: Fig. 4.6; Arad X: Herzog et al 1984: Fig. 13.1; Beersheba II: Aharoni 1973: Pl. 57.5 Sa'idiya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.22; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.50; Um al-Hedamus: Palumbo 1992: Fig. 4.6; Arad X: Herzog et al 1984: Fig. 13.1; Beersheba II: Aharoni 1973: Pl. 57.5 Dayr Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXI.11b; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 11.93; Sa'idiya V: Pritchard 1983: Fig. 11.17	Iron IIB
60.4.1	Storage Jar	C3	19	53	7	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W			O		Iron IIA C
60.4.2	Storage Jar	C3	19	89	1	5YR 7/3 Pink 5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 7/3 Pink	5YR 7/3 Pink	W			O		Iron IIA C
60.4.3	Decanter (whole)	C3	209	15	8		NA	NA	W	WBM	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	NA		Iron IIB C

Plate 60 (Cont.).

Plate 61.1. Pottery from Loci 314 and 317 on Surface 320 in C6.

Plate 61.2. Pottery from Loci 314 and 317 on Surface 320 in C6.

No	Type	Sq	Loc	Pail	Reg	Exterior	Core	Interior	Man	Ext	Color	Int	Color	Decor	Fire	Parallels	Time Period
61.1.1	Bowl	C6	317	18	1	5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WBH	2.5YR 4/6 Red	WBH	2.5YR 4/6 Red		U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al-Henu West: Fig. 3.10 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
61.1.2	Bowl	C6	317	18	2	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	2.5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	WBM	2.5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	WBM	2.5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown		O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
61.1.3	Bowl	C6	314	13	1	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WBH/SH	2.5YR 4/4 Reddish Brown	WBH/SH	2.5YR 4/4 Reddish Brown		O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
61.1.4	Bowl	C6	314	13	3	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W	WBL	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	WBL	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown		O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al-Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
61.1.5	Bowl	C6	314	8		10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	W	WBL	10YR 5/2 Grayish Brown	WBL	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray		U		Iron IIC-Per

61.1.6	Bowl	C6	314	15	2	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W	WBM	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	WBM	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al-Henu West: Fig. 3.10 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al-Henu West: Fig. 3.10 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.35; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 18.108	Iron IIC-Per
61.1.7	Bowl	C6	314	9	3	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 5/3 Brown	7.5YR 5/3 Brown	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.36:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:10; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 4.35; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 18.108	Iron IIC-Per
61.1.8	Plate	C6	314	15	1	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W	WBM/SH	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	WBM/SH	5YR 5/6 Yellowish Red	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:14; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13:151; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.3e; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.15	Iron IIC-Per
61.1.9	Cooking Pot	C6	314	15		5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown	7.5YR 5/3 Brown	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:14; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13:151; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.3e; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.15	Iron IIC
61.1.10	Cooking Pot	C6	314	9	3	7.5YR 4/4 Brown	10YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 4/4 Brown	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:14; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13:151; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.3e; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.15	Iron IIC
61.1.11	Cooking Pot	C6	317	16	16	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	7.5YR 5/4 Brown	W					O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.37:14; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 13:151; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIV.3e; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.15	Iron IIC

61.2.1	Holemouth Jar	C6	314	13		2.5YR 7/6 Light Red	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W			O	Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.58, 59; 'Umayri 6: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.22:2; Dayr Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXXI.5a, b Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC- Per
61.2.2	Holemouth Krater	C6	314	20		Burnt			W	WBM		U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.15:11; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.80; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XX.2	Iron IIC- Per
61.2.3	Jar	C6	314	9	1	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.15:11; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.80; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XX.2	Iron IIC- Per
61.2.4	Jar	C6	314	12		7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.15:11; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.80; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XX.2	Iron IIC- Per
61.2.5	Jar	C6	314	15	3	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 6/4 Light Brown	W			U	Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XX.2	Iron IIC- Per
61.2.6	Jar/Jug	C6	317	16	1	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 6/1 Gray	7/3 Very Pale Brown	W	SH	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	U	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:20 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:12;	Iron IIC- Per
61.2.7	Jug	C6	317	21		10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/2	7/3 Very Pale Brown	W	SH	10YR 8/2 White	U	'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 7.15:8; Rujm al-	Iron IIC- Per

61.2.8	Jug	C6	314	9	a	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/3 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	O	Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.76; Tall Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.100 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:1; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.19:10; Sa'idiya VII: Fig. 4.2	Iron IIB-C	
61.2.9	Jug	C6	314	13	2	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	W	Pa 7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:12; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 7.15:8; Rujm al- Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.76; Tall Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.100 Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29.32; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 6.79; Mazar II: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 17.92; Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXI.11a	Iron IIC- Per
61.2.10	Juglet	C6	317	16		10YR 7/2 Light Gray	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	10YR 7/2 Light Gray	W	O		Iron IIC- Per	

Plate 61 (Cont.).

Plate 62.1. Pottery from Loci 216, 219, and 307 found on Floors 330 and 404 in C7.

Plate 62.2. Pottery from Loci 216, 219, and 307 found on Floors 330 and 404 in C7.

No	Type	Sq	Loc	Pail	Reg	Exterior	Core	Interior	Man	Ext	Color 10YR 5/2 Grayish Brown	Int	Color 10YR 5/2 Grayish Brown	Fire	Parallels	Time Period	
62.1.1	Mortarium (Whole)	C7	216, 219	70, 66	(73)	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	SM				O	Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXIX.36b; Tall al-Himmah: Kafafi 2016: Fig. 9.12; 'Umayri 6: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.14:12	Iron IIB- Per	
62.1.2	Krater	C7	216	70	(89)	5YR 7/4 Pink 10YR 7/4 Very Pale	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	W					U	Dayr 'Alla VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XVIII.18; Sa'diya V: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 12.14; 'Umayri 5: MPP1: Fig. 19.4:5	Iron IIB-C	
62.1.3	Krater	C7	216	68	(88)	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	W					U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:2; Mazar IV: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 6.58; 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.20:7, 14 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al- Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2	Iron IIC- Per	
62.2.1	Bowl	C7	216	52		2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 5/6 Red	W					O	'Umayri 7: MPP 5: Fig. 4.10:5; AaK: Fischer 1991: Fig. 8.13; Hazor IV: Yadin 1960: Pl. CCLV:10	Iron IIB- Per	
62.2.2	Cooking Jug	C7	307	6	1	Burned 5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown		5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown									Iron IIC
62.2.3	Holemouth Jar	C7	207, 216	30, 54		7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	W					U	Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 5.58, 59; 'Umayri 6: MPP3 1997: Fig. 3.22:2; Dayr 'Alla V/VI: Groot 2011: Pl. XXXI.5a, b	Iron IIC- Per	
62.2.4	Storage Jar	C7	216	55		10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	10YR 6/2 Light Brownish Gray	W	SM	10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown		10YR 8/3 Very Pale Brown	O	Sa'diya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.22; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.50; Um al-Hedamus: Palumbo 1992: Fig. 4.6; Arad X: Herzog et al 1984: Fig. 13.1; Beersheba II: Aharoni 1973: Pl. 57.5	Iron IIA-C	

Plate 62 (Cont.).

Plate 63. Possible Iron Age IIB Pottery from Loci 107, 110, and 112 in C2.

No	Type	Sq	Loc	Pail	Reg	Exterior	Core	Interior	Man	Ext	Color	Decor	Fire	Parallels	Time Period
63	Holemouth Krater	C2	107	21	2	7.5YR 6/3 Light Brown	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	W	SM	10YR 8/2 White		U	Safut Pub: Fig. 6.15, 16; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.30:6; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.18, 22; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:13	Iron IIC-Per
63	Bottle	C2	110	58		7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W			Pa 10YR 3/2 Very Dark Grayish Brown	U	Adoni-Nur Tomb: Harding 1953: Fig. 22.90; Mazar Cemetery A: Yassine 1984: Fig. 5.5; Ekron IB: Gitin, Dothan, and Garfinkel in press: Fig. 4A.30:5	Iron IIB-C
63	Pithos	C2	112	63		10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/4 Very Pale Brown	W				O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.31:6; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.26; Dhiban IV: Reed 1964: Pl. 73:9; Jabal al-Qseir: Lindner 1996a: Fig. 27.12	Iron IIB-C

Plate 63 (Cont.).

Plate 64.1. Pottery in Installation 319 and Locus 318 on Floor 344 in C3.

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Plate 64.2. Pottery in Installation 319 and Locus 318 on Floor 344 in C3.

No	Type	Sq	Loc	Pail	Reg	Exterior	Core	Interior	Man	Ext	Color	Int	Color	Fire	Parallels	Time Period
64.1.1	Bowl	C3	318	35	4	Burned									Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:10, 16; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 3.29:24, 25; Rujm al-Henu West: Fig. 3.10	Iron IIC-Per
64.1.2	Bowl	C3	318	19	1	7.5YR 8/4 Pink	10YR 7/1 Light Gray	7.5YR 8/4 Pink	W	SM	10YR 7/1 Light Gray			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.33:4-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.29:18-20; Rujm al-Henu East/West: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.1, 3.1-2; Mazar III: Yassine and van der Steen: Pl. 8.7, 10	Iron IIC-Per
64.1.3	Bowl	C3	318	35	1	5YR 7/4 Pink	10YR 4/1 Dark Gray	5YR 7/4 Pink	W	WBL	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	WBL	5YR 6/6 Reddish Yellow	U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:14; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1982: Fig 3:18; 'Umayri 7: MPP 1: Fig. 19.8:8	Iron IIC-Per
64.1.4	Bowl	C3	318	16	2	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W	WBM	2.5YR 5/6 Red	WBL	2.5YR 5/6 Red	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C
64.1.5	Bowl	C3	318	35		Burned									Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C
64.1.6	Bowl	C3	318	11		10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	7.5YR 4/0 Dark Gray	W	WBMR	5YR 5/4 Reddish Brown			U	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.35:16-7; 'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.32:7, 11; Sahab Tomb: Harding 1948: Fig. 3.9; Madaba: Foran et al 2004: Fig. 3.9	Iron IIB-C
64.1.7	Bowl	C3	318	80		5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	WBL	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	WBL	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	O	'Umayri 6: MPP4 2000: Fig. 3.30:2-5; Sa'idiya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 6.4; Hisban 17B: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.24:11-2; Mazar V and III: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 1.6, 8.13 'Umayri 7: MPP2 1991: Fig. 8.21:29; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 3.27; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.75; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.2	Iron IIA-C
64.1.8	Bowl	C3	318	14		2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	2.5YR 6/6 Light Red	W	WBM	2.5YR 5/6 Red	WBL	2.5YR 5/6 Red	O		Iron IIB-Per

64.1.9	Cooking Pot	C3	318	35	2	5YR 5/3 Reddish Brown	Too Dirty	5YR 5/3 Reddish Brown	W	?	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.10:24; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 4.88; Dayr 'Alla IV: Groot 2011: Pl. LIV.5; Beth Shan IV: James 1966: Fig. 69.19	Iron IIA-C
64.1.10	Cup	C3	318	35	3	Burned					Hazor V: Yadin 1959: Pl. LVI.7; Dayr 'Alla V: Groot 2011: Pl. XLIX.4b, c & Pl. XVI.3b; Mazar Pit LE 3/3: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 20:2; 'Umayri 7: MPP4: Fig. 4.36:2	Iron IIB- Per
64.2.1	Jug	C3	318	16	1	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	10YR 6/3 Pale Brown	W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:20; 'Umayri 7: MPP3 1997: Fig. 6.9:17; Sa'diya VI: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 7.23; Pella Area VIII: McNicoll et al 1982: Pl. 126.1	Iron IIB-C
64.2.2	Jug	C3	318	49		10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	10YR 7/3 Very Pale Brown	W	O	'Umayri 7: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.6:4; Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.29:17; Rujm al-Henu East: Clark 1983: Fig. 1.15; Dayr 'Alla VII: Groot 2011: Pl. VI.1b	Iron IIC
64.2.3	Storage Jar	C3	318	37		7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	7.5YR 7/4 Pink	W	O	Sa'diya VII: Pritchard 1985: Fig. 4.22; Mazar V: Yassine and van der Steen 2012: Pl. 2.50; Um al-Hedamus: Palumbo 1992: Fig. 4.6; Arad X: Herzog et al 1984: Fig. 13.1; Beersheba II: Aharoni 1973: Pl. 57.5	Iron IIA-C
64.2.4	Pithos	C3	318	18	1	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	5YR 6/4 Light Reddish Brown	W	O	Hisban 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.28:1; 'Umayri 6: MPP1 1989: Fig. 19.12:9; Jawa VIII: Daviau 2002: Fig. 12.1:6; Nimrin: Dornemann 1990: Fig. 5.1	Iron IIC
64.2.5	Jar (Base)	C3	319	36		7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	7.5YR 5/0 Gray	7.5YR 7/6 Reddish Yellow	W	U	Hiband 16A: Sauer and Herr 2012: Fig. 2.38:17; Rujm al-Henu West: Clark 1983: Fig. 2.32	Iron IIC- Per

Plate 64 (Cont.).

Plate 65.1. Whole Vessels from Phases C and B dating to the 6th Century B.C.E.

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Plate 65.2. Whole Vessels from Phases C and B dating to the 6th Century B.C.E.

Plate 65.3. Whole Vessels from Phases C and B dating to the 6th Century B.C.E.

Plate 66.1. Whole Vessels from Phases E and D dating to the 7th Century B.C.E.

Plate 66.2. Whole Vessels from Phases E and D dating to the 7th Century B.C.E.

Plate 66.3. Whole Vessels from Phases E and D dating to the 7th Century B.C.E..

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