Excavation of Pails 2:5 and 2:6 continues simultaneously.

Pail 2:6 — I have my team of workmen clean Wall 1 for a photograph. Afterwards the pass on Pail 2:6 will continue.

Today's level reading: +7.59 m ASL

Polaroid of Wall 1 is taken from the SW.
Also a photo on Roll #1, Frame #2; colour also
See photos p. 24

The team now returns to excavating Pail 2:6.
After talking with J.W. Shaw it is decided that we remove the safety baulk left on the west side of Pails 2:4 and 2:6. In the future a baulk will be maintained down to the bottom of the pail. Then the baulk will be collapsed inward and removed as part of the pail. The baulk that now exists will be removed in a separate pail down to the present level of 2:6, because at present the baulk includes materials included in both Pails 2:4 and 2:6. Pail 2:7 is opened for any material from the baulk.

**PAIL NUMBER:** 83A/2:7

**Under Pail:**

**Surface Pail:**

**levels and**

**see plan p. 26**

**location:**

**W**

**location label:**

Sandy Clay

**Fill:**

5th century BC

**medium wear — too small for**

**meaningful comment**

**Pottery:** 0.040 kg (3 sherds)

**Inventoried Pottery:**
26 June, 1992 (continued)

Inventoried Objects:

Also:

The pottery finds are very sparse. The few pieces found are from the north end of the baulk.

When the baulk has been removed, Pail 2:7 is closed and the area beneath it becomes subsumed by Pail 2:6.

Before continuing the excavation of Pail 2:8, J.W. Shaw suggests that we begin to remove some small pieces of rubble from the top of Wall 1. While doing this our zealous workmen remove two larger (ca. 20cm on longest side) stones from the interior wall. However, no damage seems to have been done. Some pottery, shells, and pumice are found on Wall 1. A new pail, 2:8 is opened for finds among the wall rubble.

**Pail Number:** 834/2:7

**Under Pail:** 2:1

**Levels and Location:** see plan p. 28

**Location Label:** Bottom levels p. 32

**Fill:** Rubble, small-large stones with clay

**Pottery:** 0.180 kg (22 sherds) Archaic?

Very heavy wear - too small for meaningful comment

**Inventoried Pottery:**

**Inventoried Objects:**

Also:

Pumice, shells
26 June, 1992 (continued)

After some wall rubble has been removed from the area which J.W. Shaw had suggested was a window, we come on a thick layer of clay. We decide to measure its level: +5.69 m ASL.

J.W. Shaw points out that now the same rubble has been cleared away a second course of large stones has become visible at the northern section of Wall 1 as is comes upon the possible window space. The stone visible ends at almost exactly the same spot as does the stone above it. This is further evidence for the suggested window.

With J.W. Shaw we measure the level of a possible window pivot on the north wall of Pit:
+5.37 m ASL
Our possible window measures in at:
+5.49 m ASL
The possible window of gallery 1 measures in at:
+5.61 m ASL.

It is noted that the clay found when clearing rubble from the wall is very moist and clings to the rock. It is less sandy than the clay excavated on the interior of gallery 3. We find that the rubble on the fallen section of the wall was resting on a thick layer of clay. This might suggest that there was an open space under the larger rock which, when it collapsed, came to rest on accumulated clay.

When the cleaning is completed Pit 2.8 is closed and levels are taken on the stones in the possible window. Levels are indicated in the plan on p. 30.

The crew returns to excavating Pit 2.6.
26 June, 1992 (continued)

As Pail 2:6 has a pass finished and the area bordering on the wall rubble is cleared, a large conglomeration of limpet shells is found (we went slightly lower in this spot removing a few of the shells, though we did leave some), and in another spot a patch of clay with some red earth streaking throughout is found. For this reason Pail 2:6 is closed and Pail 2:9 is opened for the area. It will, however, extend less easterward as more rubble is exposed along the eastern wall. (Wall 1)

Pail Number: 83A/2:9

Under Pail: 2:6

Levels and Location:

Location: E

Location Label: Sandy clay

Fill:

Pottery: 1,535 kg (142 sherds), latest 7th cent. BC
Heavy: Very heavy wear, earliest LM II
Amphorae, drinking cups, tripod legs, possible Canaanite jar

Inventoried Pottery:

Inventoryed Objects:

Also: shells, iron slag (?)

Immediately upon beginning the first pass of the new pail, Sonia notices a great number of shells. A piece of what may be iron slag has been discovered. At day's end, Pail 2:9 is still being excavated.

Also indicates Bottom levels of 2:6
26 June, 1992 (continued)

Pail 2:5 → The second team of workmen began to excavate Pail 2:5 as the day began. A small piece of burnt pottery is found in the south edge of the pail when a new pass is begun.

As the day ends, the tops of 4 rocks forming the southern wall of gallery became visible. When the pass is finished, Pail 2:5 is closed. Tomorrow a new pail will be opened for excavating in the same area below the surface with the walls of gallery 3.

Plan Showing Bottom Levels of Pail

\[83A/2:8\]

Scale 1:100

Previously Exposed Walls

Mark points where levels measured (all measurements m ASL)
27 June, 1992

Excavation of Pail 2:9 continues.

On the advice of J.W. and M.C. Shaw we will bring the surface of our excavation in Space E down to that of Space W, then change the division of the trench to one that is along the east-west axis. (A division is necessary only because we have two teams of workmen excavating.) When the pass on Pail 2:9 brings us down to the level of the small overlap with Trench 75C to the south, we decide to close Pail 2:9, clean the site, take levels, and open a new pail.

As part of cleaning the rubble is cleared of earth, Pail 2:10 is opened.

**PAIL NUMBER:** 83A/2:10

**Under Pail:** 2:9

**Levels and Location:**

**Location Label:** E

**Fill:** Sandy Clay with patches of poorer clay

**Pottery:** 0.645 kg (41 sherds) latest 7th C. BC (pure)

**Medium - Heavy wear, amphora with joins to Pail 2:4**

**Inventoried Pottery:**

**Inventoried Objects:**

**Also:** shells, stone sample

Immediately upon beginning the first pass, we came upon a new area of darker earth (everyone else calls it red). Also two large pottery sherdswere found resting on this level, which together
indicate that there was a surface level. M.C. Shaw says that the darker colour indicates that the earth may have been burnt. Also some sherds of burnt pottery are found.

At the end of this pass we will try to determine the borders of this surface all the way across the trench. If it extends so far we will then begin a new level and pail. We notice that the earth beneath is less compact and less sticky than the present clay: it is sand.

It is noted that the change in the character of the fill noticed in 2.10 is not the same as the change in Pail 2.5 which caused us to close that pail.

Is there a possible relationship of the find of limpet shells (p. 31) with the redder, possibly burnt earth? Perhaps someone sat down for a meal? With a small fire? Would this explain the flecks of charcoal?

The lumps of porer clay appear to be beneath the surface of the darker earth. The darker surface is very thin. It appears to be localized with its greatest intensity in the SE corner of the trench. We will isolate the corner and excavate as a separate pail. Before we start we will take levels and measure our subdivisions.

We also decide to isolate the NE corner as a separate pail, because although the reddish earth is not present to the same degree as in the SE it is present and because the consistency of the fill is not the same as in Space W...

We also think of changing levels at this point but decide against it since the darker earth is localized, not widespread.
Two pails are opened for the new spaces.

**Pail Number:** 83A/2:11

Under Pail: 2:10
Levels and Location: see plan p. 38 (Top levels)
Location Label: SE
Fill: Mostly sand with some few clay lumps
Pottery: D: 680 kg (45 sherds), latest 7th c. BC
Range: LM-7th c. most 7th, Very Heavy wear, too small for meaningful comment

**Inventoried Pottery:**

**Inventoried Objects:** shells

**Pail Number:** 83A/2:12

Under Pail: 2:10
Levels and Location: see plan p. 38 (Top levels)
Location Label: NE
Fill: Mostly sand
Pottery: 0.170 kg (24 sherds), latest LM III?, Very Heavy wear, nothing needbe Archaic; but very worn, too small for meaningful comment

**Inventoried Pottery:**

**Inventoried Objects:**

Also: charcoal, shells, iron

Shape ABCD forms boundary of Pail 83A/2:11

Shape CDEF forms boundary of Pail 83A/2:12

Scale 1:100

Previously Excavated Walls

Excavated Rubble

Mark points where levels measured (all measurements m ASL)
As the pass in Z:12 reaches the rubble there are a lot of stone chips which we remove, though we leave the stones. The chips were probably caused by limestone shattered by other falling rocks.

As the two pails are dug, the distinction between the fills is lost. Therefore when the area is cleared we will close both pails and divide the trench along the east-west axis and work it with two pails that way.

Two new pails are opened for the newly divided sections:

**PAIL NUMBER:** 83A/2:13
**Under Pail:** 2:5 and 2:12
**Levels and Location:** see plan p.40 (Top levels)
**Location Label:** Bottom levels p.44
**Fill:** Clay

Pottery: 0.830 kg (76 sherds) latest 7th BC
LMI, LMIII, 7th cent. (most). Very heavy wear
Too small for meaningful comment

**Inventoried Pottery:**

**Inventoried Objects:** charcoal, shells, slag

**PAIL NUMBER:** 83A/2:13
**Under Pail:** 2:5 and 2:11
**Levels and Location:** see plan p.40 (Top levels)
**Location Label:** Bottom levels p.44

Scale 1:100

Previously Exposed Walls
Excavated Rubble

Mark points where levels measured (all measurements in ASL)

Space ABCD forms boundary of Pail

83A/2:14

Space CDEF forms boundary of Pail

83A/2:13
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Location Label: S
Fill: Clay
Pottery: 0.845 kg (75 sherds) Latest: 7 m or 6 m c BC
Range: LM III - 6 m (?) mostly 7 m, Very Heavy wear, amphora and linear jars missing

Inventoried Pottery:

Inventoried Objects:

Also: plaster, charcoal, slag, shells.
Excavation of Pails 2:13 and 2:14 continues simultaneously.

Charcoal inclusions are found in 2:13 and 2:14 but they are mostly small flecks.

The inner face of Wall 3 is reached. We level the surface, clean the surface of the wall and the rubble that has been exposed by these pails. When this is finished we will open two new pails for excavating within the walls.

While cleaning the top of Wall 3 we find a bit of plaster between fallen rocks. It is recovered but not in situ (it was exposed by the strike of the pick).

Two new pails are opened.

**Pail number:** 83A/2:15
**Under pail:** 2:13
**Levels:** see plan p. 44 (top levels)
**Location:** Bottom levels see p. 50
**Location Labels:** N
**Fill:** Clay
**Pottery:** 1,575 kg (106 sherds) latest: 7th cent BC mostly Amphoras and B6 cups, Very heavy wear LM-7th

**Inventoried pottery:** C9542 - Minoan (?), Terracotta Loomweight

**Inventoried objects:**

Also: Stone tools (?), Green stone, 1/2 cup

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**Pail number:** 83A/2:16
**Under pail:** 2:14

Also indicates bottom levels of 2:13 and 2:14.
Levels and Location: see plan p. 44 (Top levels) Bottom levels see p. 50
Location Label: S
Fill: Clay
Pottery: 264.5 kg (183 sherds) latest: 7th c BC
Very Heavy Wear, amphoras and BG cups
1 lump of Building material

Inventoried Pottery:

Inventoried Objects:
Also: stone tools(?), charcoal, shells,

Now pails are opened for the interior of gallery 3 now that the top of Wall 3 has been cleared. On the first pass of Pail 2:16 in the SW corner we see an increase in pottery finds. There is also a noticeable increase in small rocks probably rubble, but concentrated in the south by Wall 3, perhaps indicating in which direction that interior wall collapsed. Half a cup is found in the NWO section of Pail 2:15, but because it is broken we cannot remove it with the interior fill intact.

In 2:15 we notice a pottery “loomweight” and an increase in both small shells and rubble stones. Two stones, one of which may be a stone tool (so say M. C. S. and J. C. I.), are found in the middle of Pail 2:15.

Also found is a small stone 7 cm with a very interesting green surface. Copper?

At day’s end, the excavation of both pails continues.