**Supplemental Table 4. Romero’s Cave (Tm c 247) agave, and potential processing tools and features, according to the field report / excavation layer descriptions (MacNeish 1954a).**

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| **Phase (cal. BP)** | **Occ.** | **Zone** | **Agave in floor refuse** | **Pg.** | **Tools** | **Pg.** | **Relevant Notes** |
| San Antonio  (500–200) | 16 | A |  |  | Flat and humped scraping planes, saw choppers | 67 |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | *Non-cultural* |
| 15 | B | agave | 64 | Thick and thin saw-like choppers | 64 | “There is also a single fragment of a piece of double cloth; it is decorated with an indigo blue dye” (p. 65): is this the unprovenienced one in the INAH collection? |
| San Lorenzo  (1100–500) | 14 | C | agave | 62 | Choppers | 62 | “There was one pit filled with fire-cracked rock and charcoal” (p. 62). |
| 13 | D | agave | 59 | Scraper planes, saw-like choppers, discoidal scrapers | 58, 59 | Discoidal scraper attributed to hide preparation. |
| Palmillas  (1900–1100) | 12 | E | agave | 56 | Discoidal scraper, scraping planes | 56 | “Also, **Pit** 3 was mainly a large hearth area filled with a great deal of charcoal and burnt rock” (p. 56). Discoidal scraper attributed to hide preparation. |
|  | F1 |  |  |  |  | *Non-cultural* |
| 11 | F | agave | 47 | *Tabular knives?* | 49 | Associated with 5 burials: “Again we have a large number of choppers and scrapers. Some of them are made from limestone which may very well have come from the walls of the cave itself” (p. 49) |
| La Florida  (2400–2000) | - |  | - |  |  |  | *Absent* |
| Mesa de Guaje  (3600–3000) | 10 | G | agave | 40 | Scraper planes, choppers | 40 | “a **pit** which was filled with charcoal and some burned rock” (p. 40); curated jar of sediment from here |
| 9 | H | agave quids | 37 | Thick and thin choppers | 37 | First ceramics |
| Guerra  (4400–3600) | 8 | I |  |  | Discoidal scrapers | 30 | Attributes discoidal scrapers to hide-working; zone has burial with 3 individuals |
| 7 | J1 |  |  | Scraping plane | 28 |  |
| 6 | J |  |  | Disk scraper, saw-like chopper | 26 |  |
| 5 | K |  |  | Flat scraping planes | 24 |  |
| Flacco  (5200–4400) | - |  | - |  |  |  | *Absent* |
| Ocampo  (6000–5200) | 4 | L |  |  | Sawed chopper, scraping plane | 20 | “one **pit** (26) with fired rock in it” |
| 3 | M1 |  |  |  |  | *Non-cultural* |
| 2 | M |  |  | Discoidal scraper, flat and humped scraping planes, saw-like chopper | 17 |  |
|  | N1 |  |  |  |  | *Non-cultural* |
| 1 | N |  |  | Humped scraping planes, saw-like chopper | 15 |  |
| Infiernillo  (9000–7600) | 1a | O1 |  |  |  |  | *Non-cultural* |
| O | agave cord |  | Humped scraping plane | 13 | “agave” cord hand-written; “humped scraping plane may very well have been used to pulp some of these wild vegetable materials” |
| P |  |  |  |  | *Non-cultural* |

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