

Pictures and maps of site



Figure 1.2: Map showing farm boundaries and Moxomatsi in areas of eNtokozweni

Figure 1(Masolo,2020: 5)

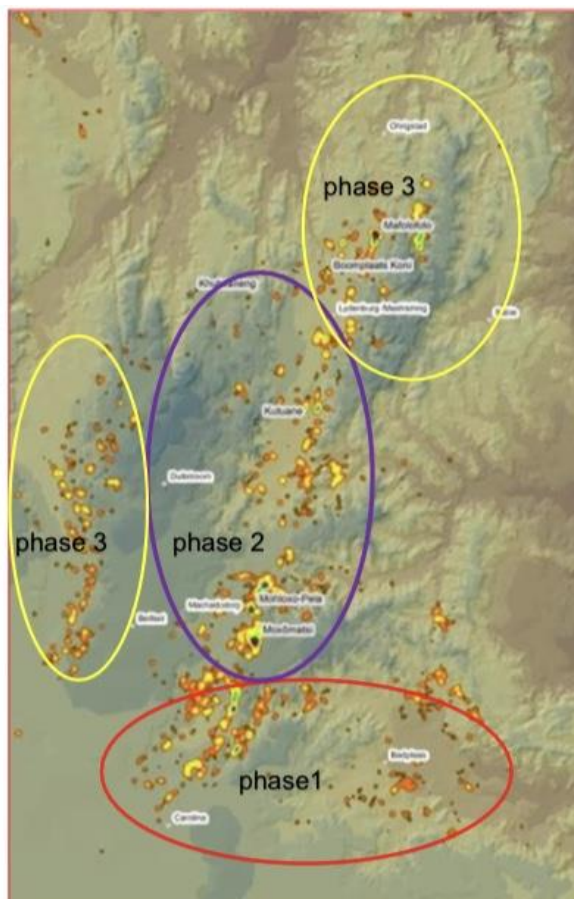


Figure 1.3: Map illustrating Bokoni settlement sequence adapted from Coetzee (2016)

Figure 2 (Masolo,2020: 7)



Figure 3.3: Image of grid at MX 3 before extension, photograph by A. Masolo

Figure 3 (Masolo,2020: 30)



Figure 4.9: Image illustrating stone wall height Ronè Oberholzer acting as scale, photograph by K. Mac Conachie

Figure 4 (Masolo,2020: 42)



Figure 4.10: Image illustrating the smoothed and shiny surface found at the outcrops indicated by letters A, photograph by A. Masolo



Figure 4.11: Image illustrating the stonewalled lines occurring on the surface of the outcrops indicated by letters B, photograph by A. Masolo

Figure 5 (Masolo,2020: 43)



Figure 4.20: Google Earth image showing excavated homesteads and excavated areas of MX 1 and MX 3

Figure 6 (Masolo, 2020: 54)

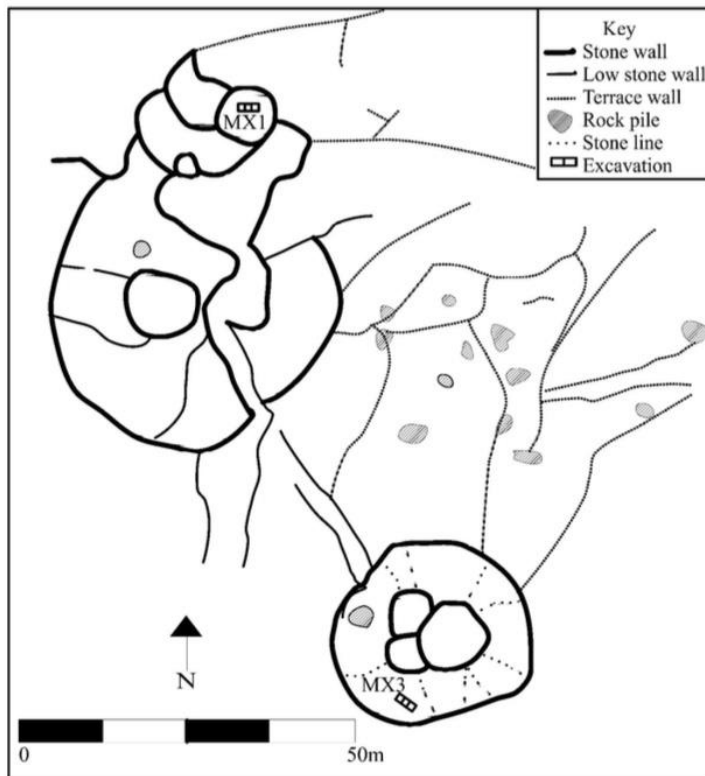


Figure 4.21: DGPS plan of MX1 and MX3 showing the location of the trenches

Figure 7 (Masolo, 2020: 56)



Figure 4.23: Photograph of rocky layer in square III/C, photograph by A. Masolo

Figure 8 (Masolo,2020: 58)



Figure 4.24: Photograph of clay soil layer and the stratigraphy in square III/C, photograph by A. Masolo

Figure 9 (Masolo,2020: 59)



Figure 4.28: Photograph of ceramic sherds found within the walls of MX 3, photograph by A. Masolo

Figure 10 (Masolo,2020: 64)

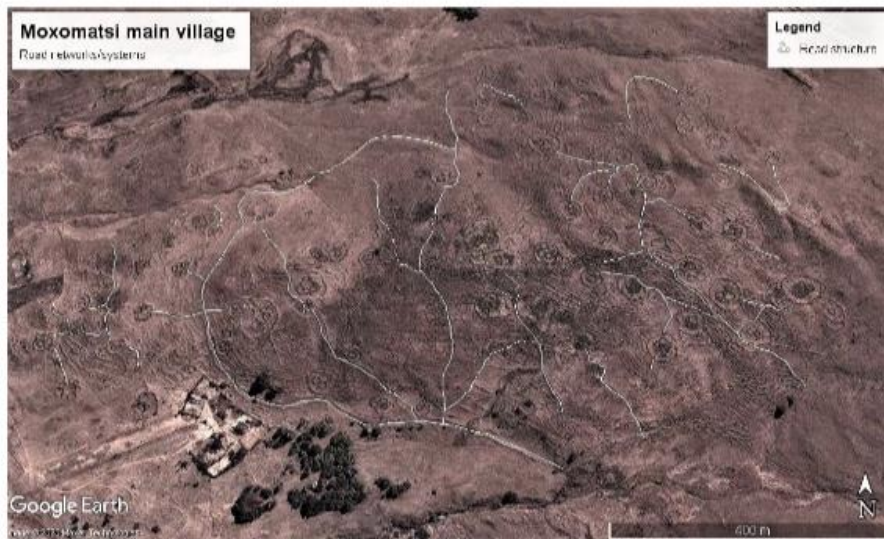


Figure 5.4: Google Earth image illustrating road networks/systems at Moxomatsi main town

Figure 11 (Masolo,2020: 80)

Source:

Masolo, A., 2020. *The Archaeology of Moxomatsi, A 17th Century Bokoni Capital, Mpumalanga, South Africa*, Johannesburg: University of the Witwatersrand.