

APPENDIX 2

TEKWANE BURIAL SITE



Fig. 1: The state of the burial site before clearing of vegetation.



Fig. 2: A general view of the Tekwane burial site from west to east, after vegetation clearing. The four graves with concrete casing, form the centre of the burial site. The grave of Joao Themba which has a marble grave stone, is indicated with an arrow.



Fig. 3: General view of the burial site from the south-east to north-east.



Fig.4: General view of the burial site from east to west. The grave of Joao Themba (marble grave stone) is visible, facing east.



Fig. 5: The centre of the burial site has four prominent graves with concrete casings. One is marked (see arrow), and according to John Manyise and Juliya Musimango who were interviewed, these graves belong to the Selemane family (See fig. 6 below).

MARKED GRAVES



Fig. 6: One of the graves with concrete casing, is marked as **ANNAH SELEMANE**, no date.



Fig. 7: The grave of **JOAO THEMBA** has a modern marble grave stone. This grave dates to April 1984, and grave goods such as enamel items, glass and a plastic water bottle were noticed.



Fig. 8: This grave is marked as **ANNA M. MASHABA**, Born 1947, Died, 1993-06-03.



Fig. 9 & 10: This grave with a rusted metal marker, is marked as **M.C.P. MABOTE**, no date.

GRAVES IDENTIFIED BY COMMUNITY MEMBERS



Fig. 11: John Manyise identified the grave of his brother **LUKAS MANYISE** who died in 1999 at the age of 52.



Fig. 12: Juliya Musimango identified the grave of her father, **LEONARD MATHALE** who died in November 1997. He was in his 70's at the time of his death.



Fig. 13: Juliya Musimango also identified the grave of her nephew (sister's son) **JOHANNES SIBIYA** who died in 1993 at the age of 26.

GRAVE GOODS



Fig. 14 & 15: When the area was not cleared, the grave goods were hardly noticed. When the site was cleared, the grave goods became visible. On this grave it consists of shoes, enamel mugs and a porcelain cup.



Fig. 16: A grave at the far south of the burial site has enamel as well as plastic bowls and a few liquor bottles.



Fig. 17: A possible grave with two pieces of a metal three legged pot.



Fig. 18: The grave goods on this grave consist of a few metal tubs and water cans.



Fig. 19: One of the graves has a square casing consisting of modern concrete bricks.



Fig. 20: Most of the graves are oval to square with a stone casing and a prominent head stone.



Fig. 21: Many areas in the burial site are disturbed but it could have been the site of a grave.

SMALL BURIAL SITE NORTH-WEST OF ABOVE



Fig. 22: A small burial site consisting of 3 graves were identified west of the access road, to the north-west of the large burial site. This site is situated higher up, and approximately 10m from an ESKOM pole.

AREA OF POSSIBLE SINGLE GRAVE



Fig. 23: The section above the large burial site has been extensively cleared for investigation. No graves were noticed in this section. Phumzile Nkosi stated that some of the community members claim that there were graves in this section.