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Dear Professor Watrous:

I emailed the Cotsen Institute of Archaeology Press at UCLA requesting permission in December 2021 on their request form. However, I haven't heard back ,so I am requesting permission from you to reproduce certain figures from Plain of Phaistos: Cycles of Social Complexity in the Mesara region of Crete , 2005. I am working on a manuscript concerning the matrilineal nature of Bronze Age Cretan society. The figures I would like to reproduce are

Figure 7.1 Late Neolithic....

Figure 7.5 Late Neolithic - Early Minoan I....

Figure 8.1 Map of Early Minoan II sites...

Figure 8.5 Early Minoan II sites...

Figure 9.1 Middle Minoan IA sites...

Figure 9.2 Map of the Mesara in the Middle Minoan IA period..

Thank you,

Gloria Edynak (Ph.D.)

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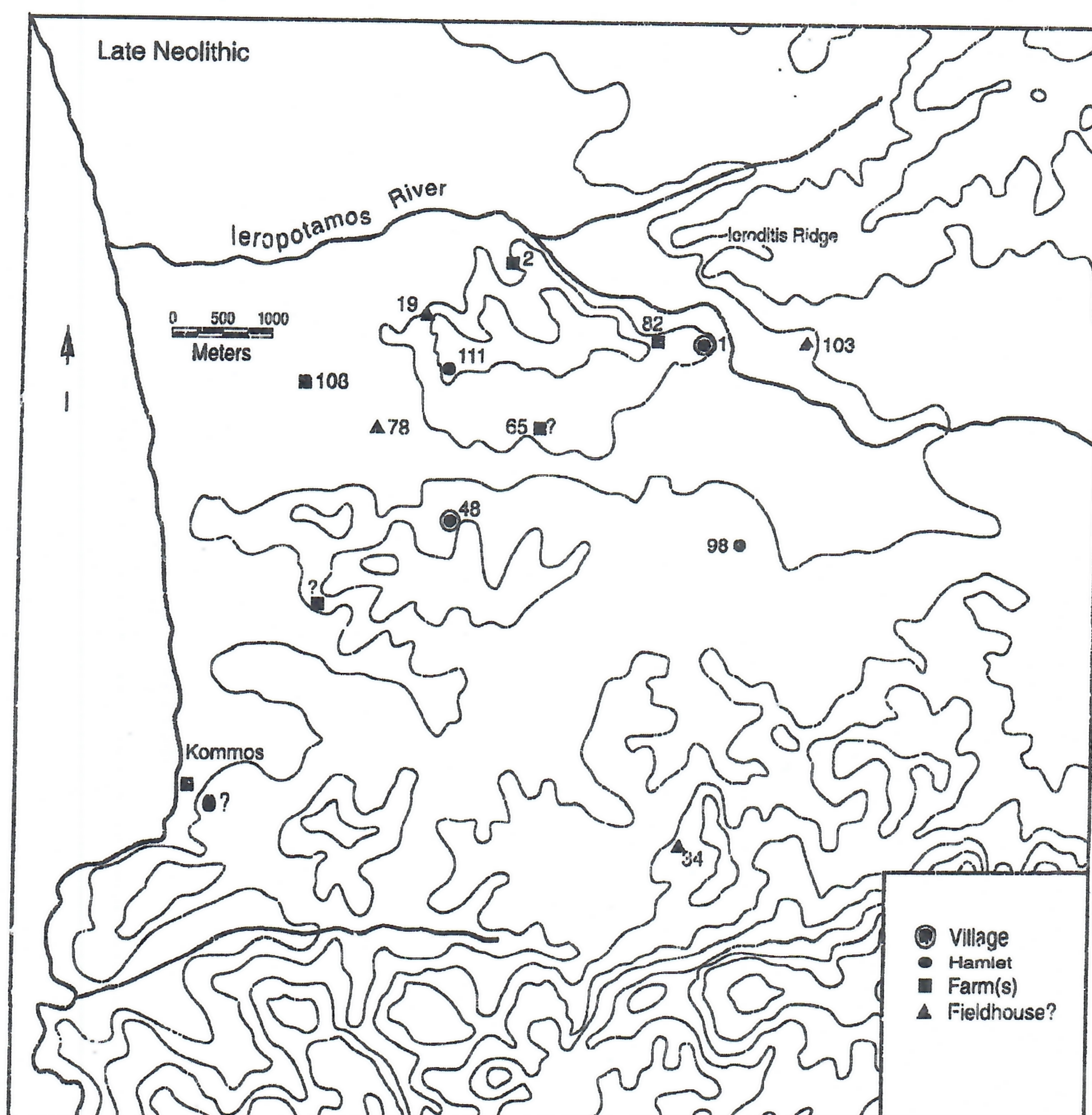


FIGURE 7.1. Late Neolithic sites in the Western Mesara. Kommos survey sites unnumbered.

TABLE 7. 1. Late Neolithic sites in the survey area

Site	Size	Land Class	Function
PHIISTOS 1	200 x 200 m	I	settlement
2	small	I	settlement
19	15 x 40 m	I	settlement
48	120 x 30? m	I	settlement
65?	70 x 40 m	I	knapping/habitation site
78	1 x 2 m	II	camp site?
82	20 x 20 m?	II	settlement
98?	150 x 60 m	I	settlement
103	30 x 30 m	I	settlement

A question mark following an individual number (i.e. site 48, 120 x 30? m) refers to the uncertainty of that specific measurement (30?), whereas a question mark at the end of the complete site size (i.e. site 82, 20 x 20 m?) indicates the uncertainty of the entire calculation.

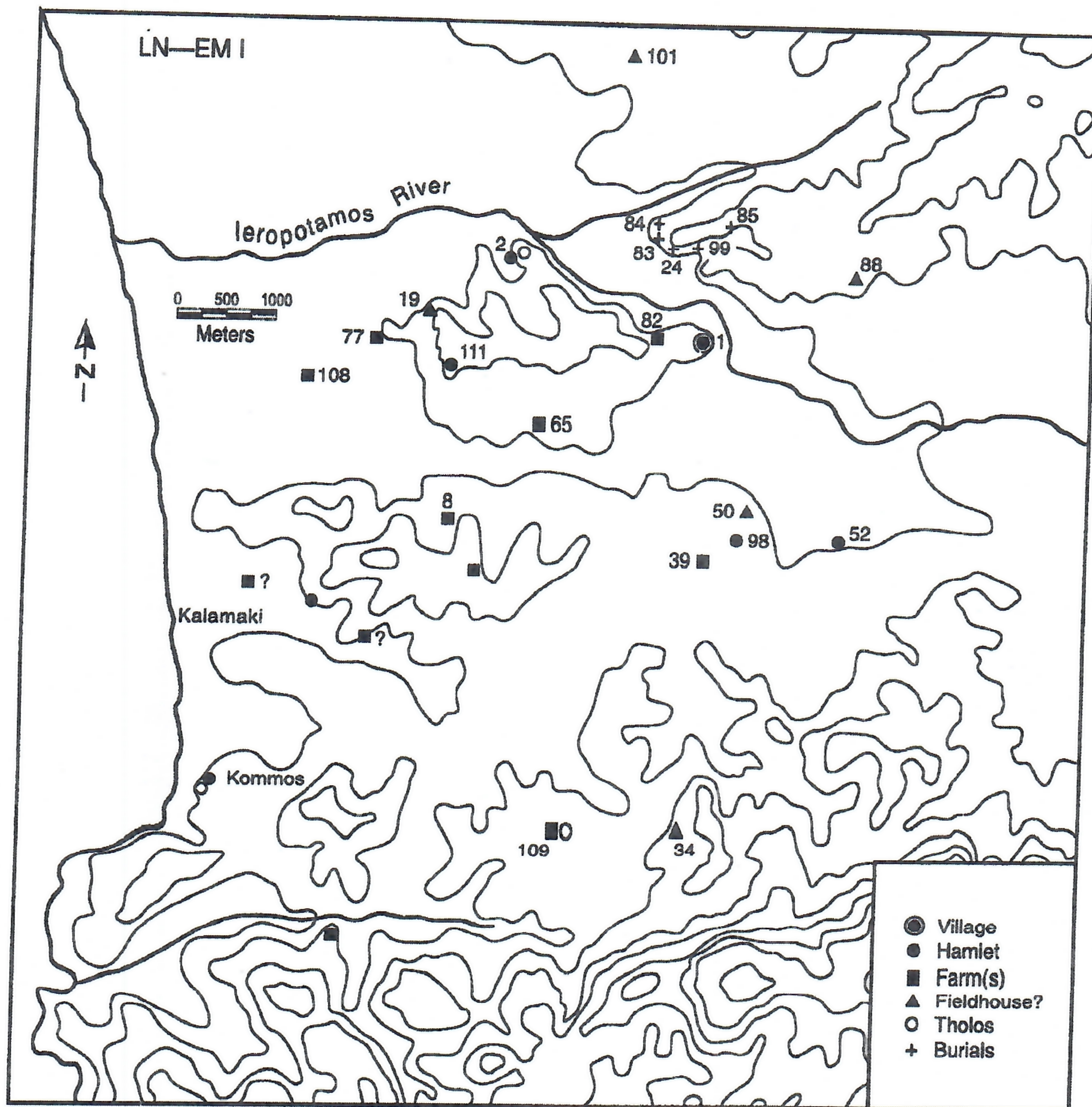


FIGURE 7.5. Late Neolithic–Early Minoan I sites in the Western Mesara. Kommos survey sites unnumbered.

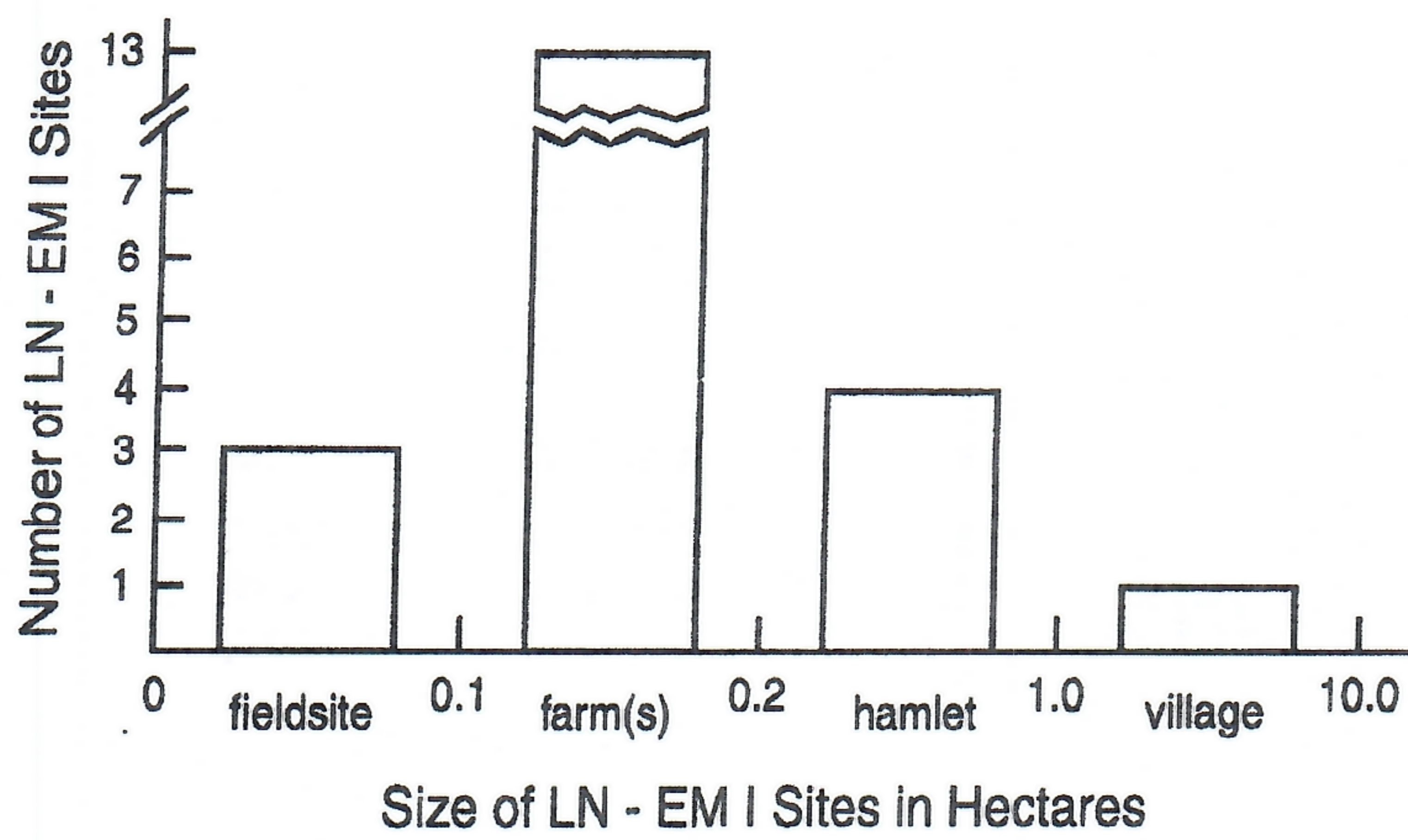


FIGURE 7.6. Late Neolithic–Early Minoan I settlement hierarchy in the Western Mesara (including the area of Kommos)

TABLE 8.1. Early Minoan II sites in the survey area (*continued*)

Site	Size	Land Class	Function	New
84	20 x 20 m?	—	Cemetery	—
85	130 x 40 m	—	Cemetery	—
88	20 x 50 m	I	Settlement	—
98	150 x 60 m	I	Settlement	—
99	90 x 165 m	—	Cemetery	New
109	Small	III	Settlement	—

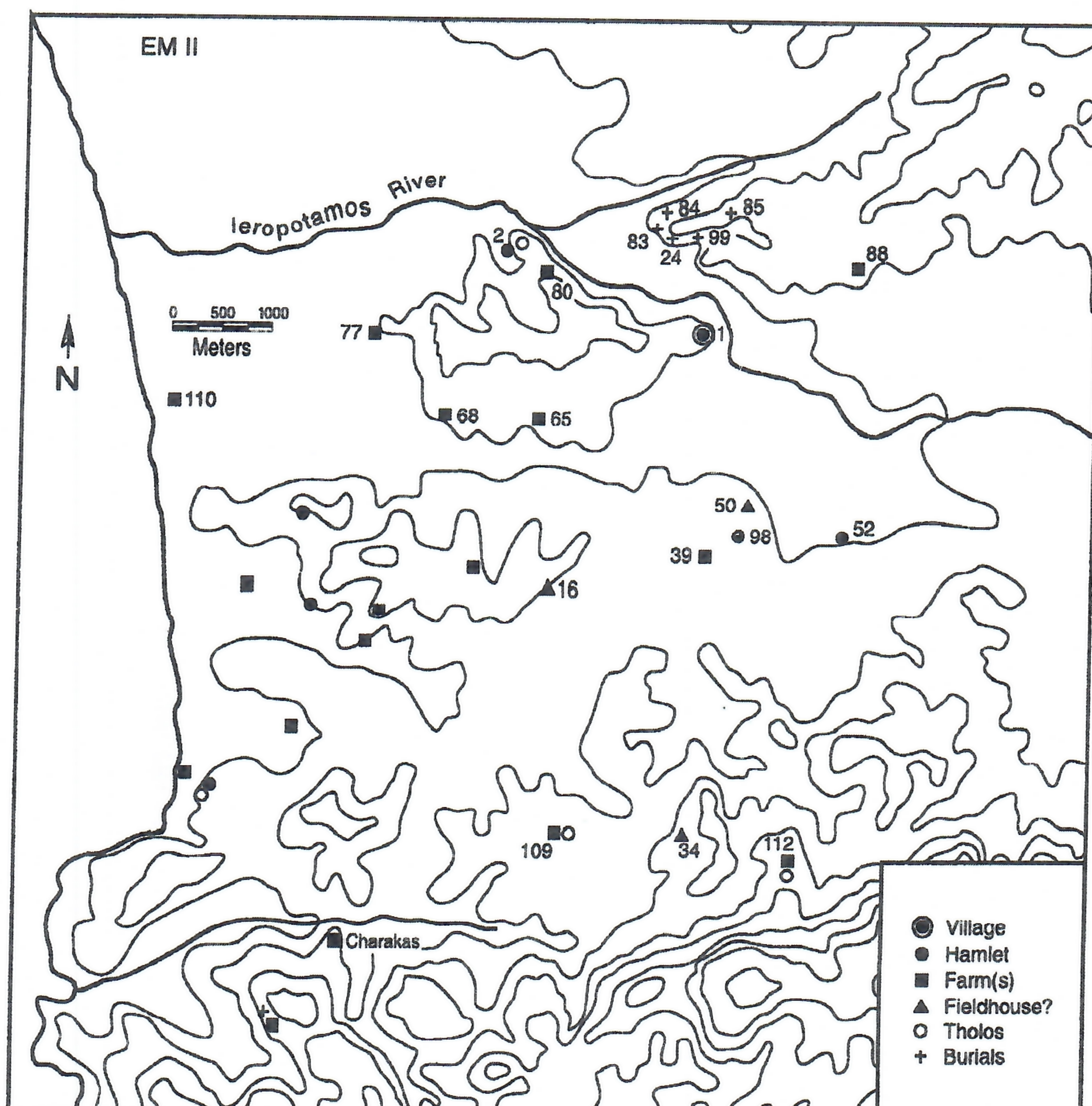


FIGURE 8.1. Map of Early Minoan II sites in the Western Mesara. Kommos survey sites unnumbered.

occupation sites (Blackman and Branigan 1977). Vasilakis's survey (1989/1990) of the western Asterousia also produced additional small EM II settlements and tholos tombs. At Moni Odigitria in the Asterousia two excavated tholos tombs be-

gan to be used at the end of EM I or the beginning of EM II (Vasilakis 1989/1990).

EM II Phaistos (site 1) was appreciably larger (about 5 ha) than any of the surrounding sites in the region. House walls and EM II pot-

+ tholos tombs - unnumbered - commercial special -
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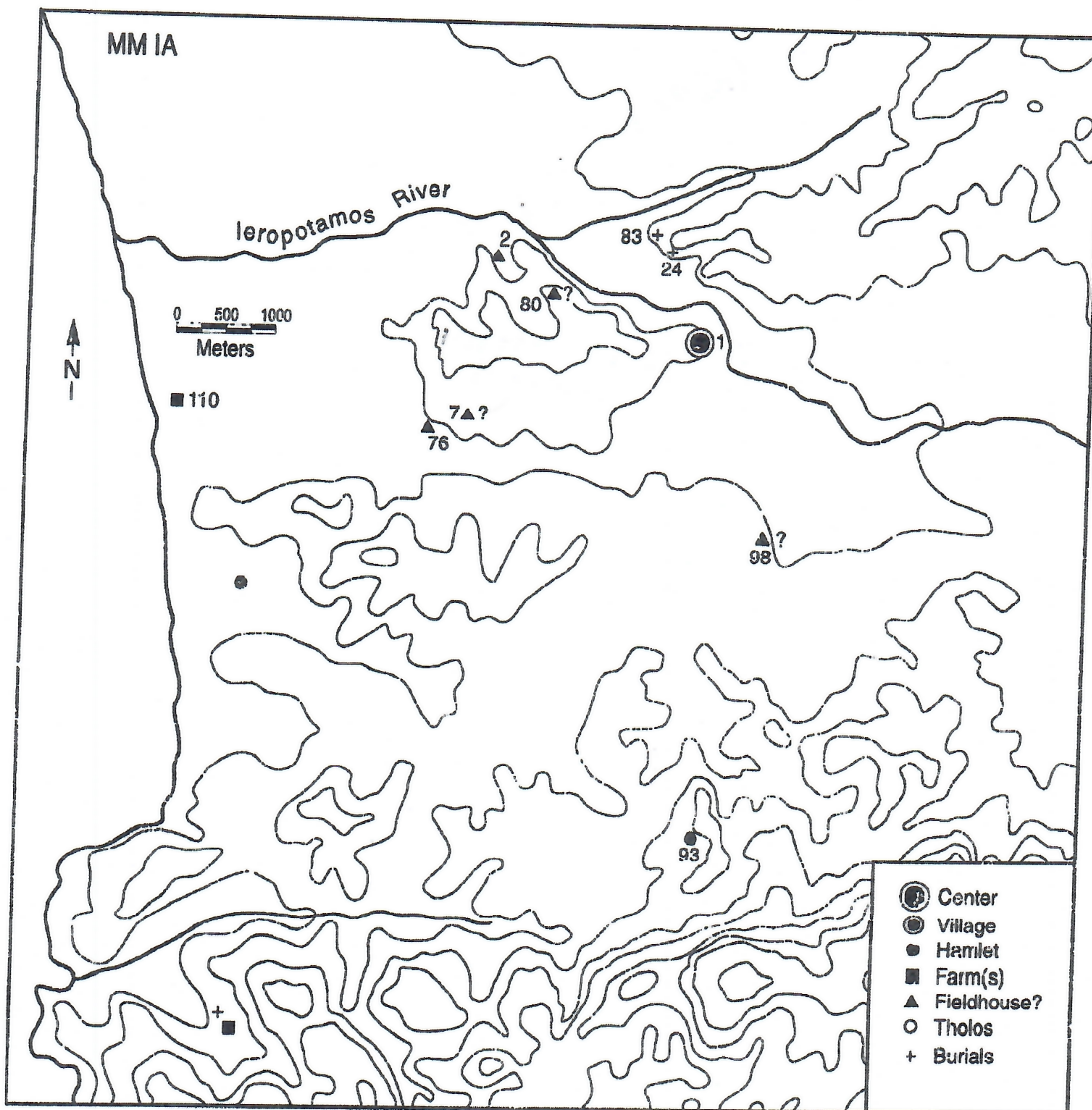


FIGURE 9.1. Middle Minoan IA sites in the Western Mesara. Kommos survey sites unnumbered.

TABLE 9.1. Middle Minoan IA sites in the survey area

Site	Size	Land Class	Function	New
1	27 ha?	I	Settlement	—
2	Small	I	Settlement	—
77?	Small	II	Settlement	New
24	80 x 100 m?	—	Cemetery	—
76?	Small	II	Settlement	New
80	50 x 50 m	I	Settlement	—
83	40 x 35 m?	—	Cemetery	—
93	80 x 110 m?	II	Settlement	New
98?	Small	I	Settlement	—

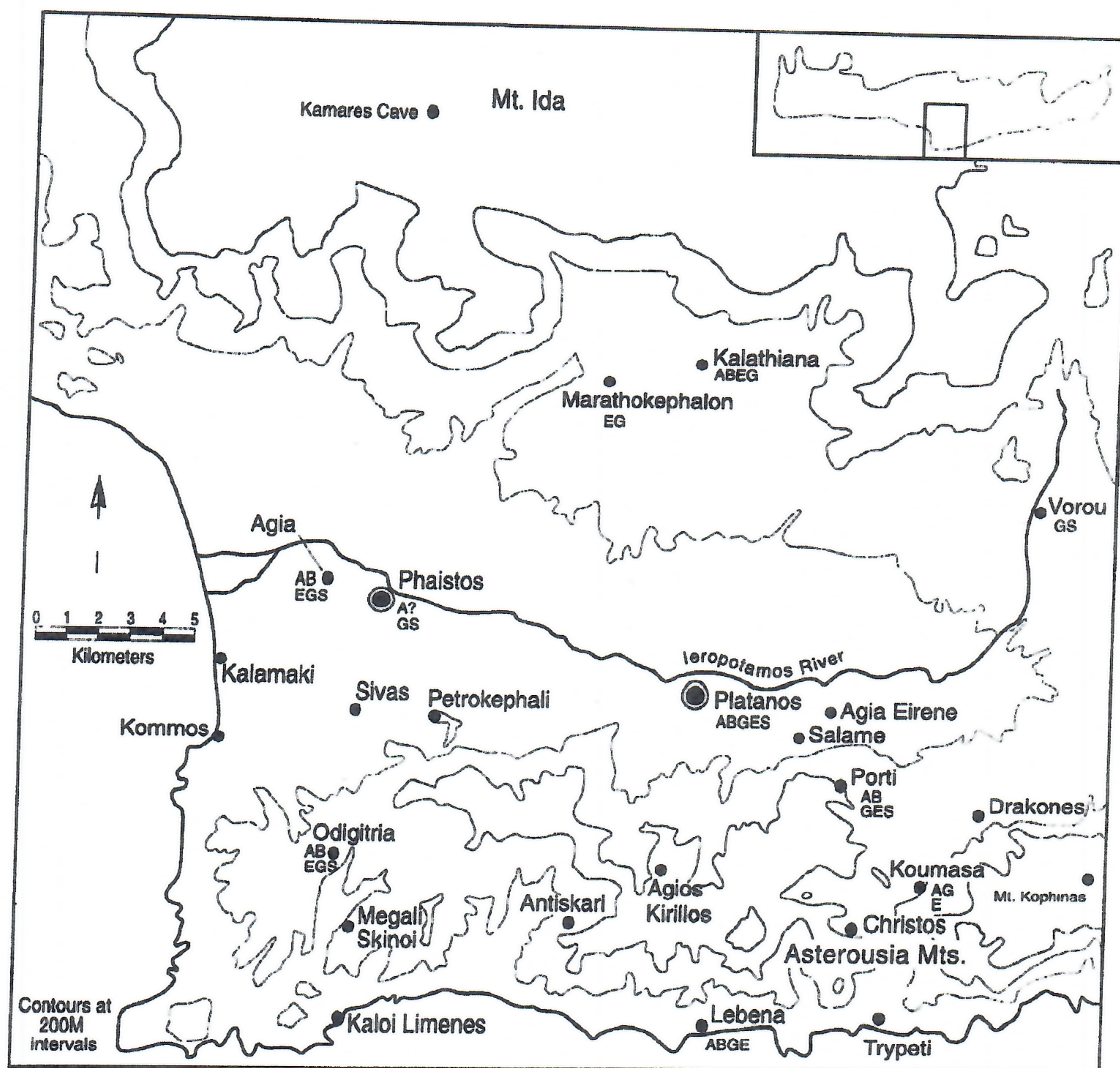


FIGURE 9.2. Map of the Mesara in the Middle Minoan IA period. Legend: A = Gold object. B = Bronze objects (daggers). C = Cycladic import. E = Egyptian or Egyptianizing object. G = Seals. J = Jewelry. O = Obsidian. S = Stone vases.

Several tombs, however—Koumasa (Tholoi A and Gamma), Sivas (North), Salame, and Megali Skinoi (Tholos IIIb)—were abandoned before the MM period (Warren 1969:193–196). The only stratified MM IA tomb deposit known is at Levena Tomb IIA, where the basal EM II stratum was deliberately sealed with a level of sand before the tomb was reused in MM IA. As the excavator (Alexiou 1960:227) remarked, this stratigraphy does not suggest continuity of use. Other tombs, such as Agia Eirene, Agia Triada B, Sivas, and Kouso Sopata (112), may also have ceased to be used in this period. This discontinuity suggests that some local inhabitants may have emigrated from the Mesara to other parts of the island—perhaps to Archanes, Knossos,

and Viannos, where Mesara-type tholos tombs were built in MM I. Other locals may have moved elsewhere within the region, since at this time new tombs were constructed at Agios Kirillos, Christos, Vorou, and probably Kalathiana (Xanthoudides 1924). The settlements associated with these new tombs were situated on steep, defensible hills or ridgetops, like our site 31 (figure 9.1), above and/or some distance from the Mesara Plain. This is a phenomenon that occurs in many areas of EM III–MM I Crete. In East Crete, for example, defensively situated or fortified sites were established, at Chamaizi, Kato Chorio, Vasiliki, Myrtos/Pyrgos, Agia Photia, and Palaikastro (figure 9.3).

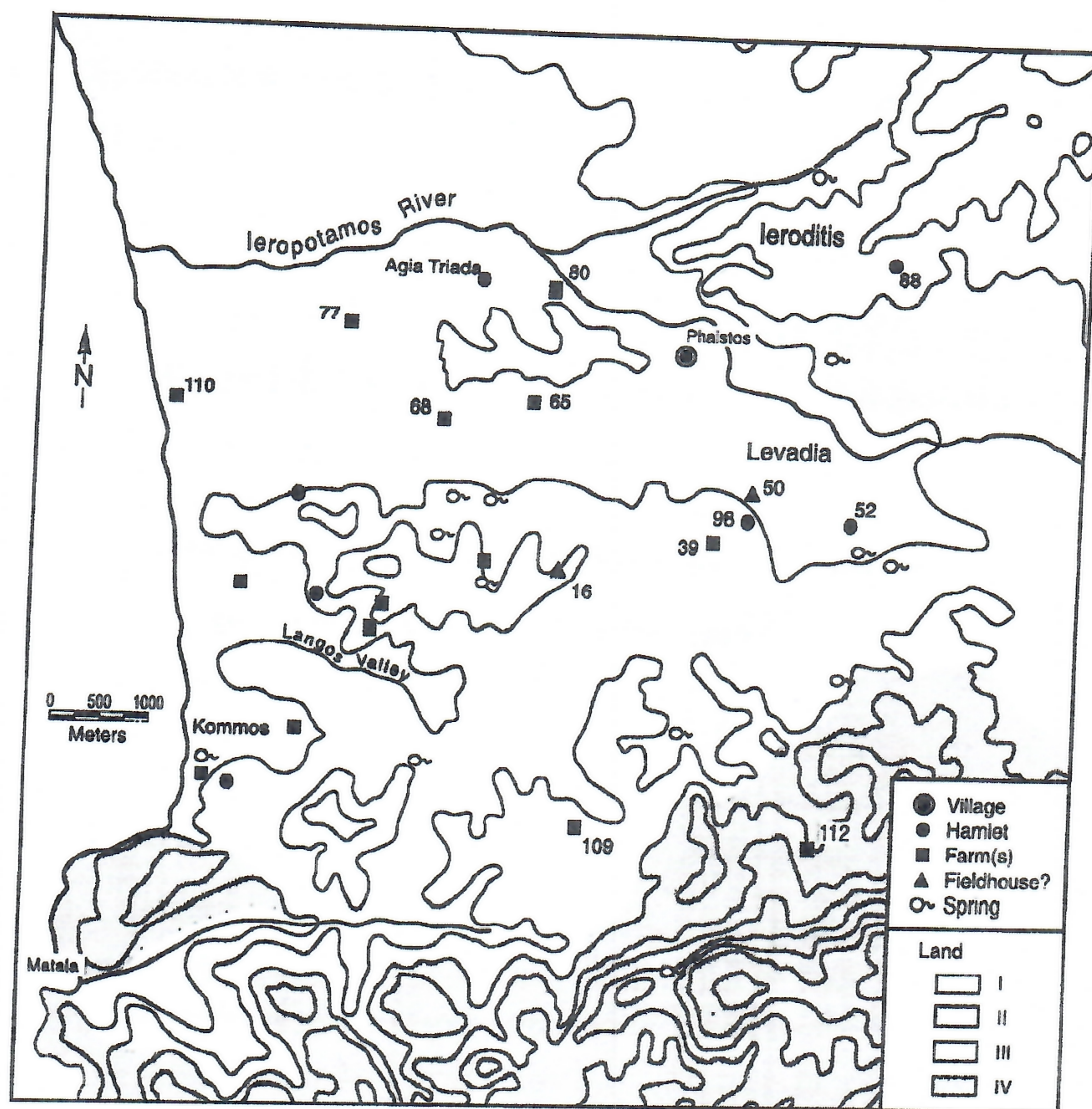


FIGURE 8.5. Early Minoan II sites and land classes relative to EM II settlers. Kommos survey sites unnumbered.

River. In the foothills of the Asterousia, the EM II hamlet (approximately 140 x 60 m) at Koumasa is located above a spring on the steep ridge of Korakies, surrounded by gentle slopes suitable for dry farming. The Miamou Cave ceased to be inhabited in EM II; instead, it was used for burials. At Lebena (Alexiou 1992) three EM II settlements and five tholos tombs (an increase from one EM I settlement and tomb) were situated adjacent to the narrow strip of arable land along the coastal plain (plate 8.1). Plentiful water was provided by a spring and a (perennial?) stream at the west end of the plain. Two EM I-II tholoi at Chrystosomos mark the presence of a community situated above and to the west of the small coastal plain of Lasaia, while two other tholoi and an additional settlement were located on a ridge immediately east of the plain (Blackman and Branigan 1975). Many new EM II settlements are located in catchments that consist of small arable valleys or plains, like the ones described above.

In the Idaean foothills north of the Mesara Plain, two EM II settlements, Kalathiana and Marathokephalon, have been excavated (Xanthoudides 1918, 1924). Kalathiana (approximately 200 x 150 m in size during the Protopalatial period) is situated on the top of a ridge with three sheer sides. Water for the site comes from a small spring at Chermousi, about 400 m to the east at the base of the hill. The hamlet-sized (?) site at Marathokephalon is on the top of a steep hill; its water comes from a spring to the south at the bottom of the hill. At Zaros an EM II farmstead (60 x 40 m in size) occupied the hilltop west of the Votamos spring (Hadzi-Vallianou 1987:548).

Settlement in the Western Mesara becomes more hierarchical in EM II (figure 8.4). As in EM I, the village-sized site at EM II Phaistos was surrounded by hamlets and farmsteads. Disparities begin to appear in local landholdings. In the EM I period, sites were evenly and widely spaced

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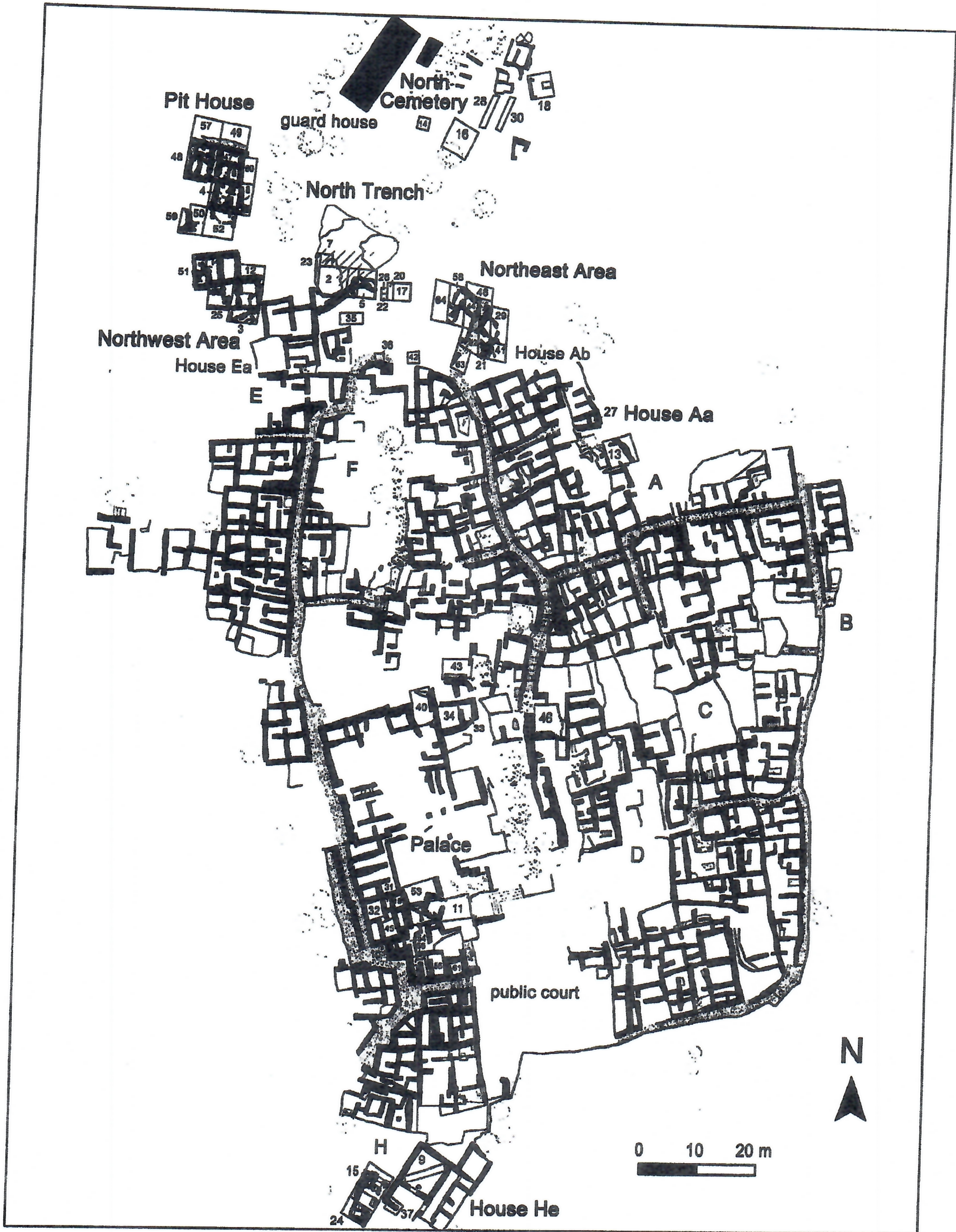


Figure 1. Gournia site plan with 2010–2012 excavation areas and trench numbers. Drawing D. M. Buell and J. McEnroe

Gournia



Fig. 1. The settlement of Gournia (plan by authors)

boulders that were hammer-dressed (Phase 2). The large size of this building and its monumental façades advertised the owner's wealth and social position.

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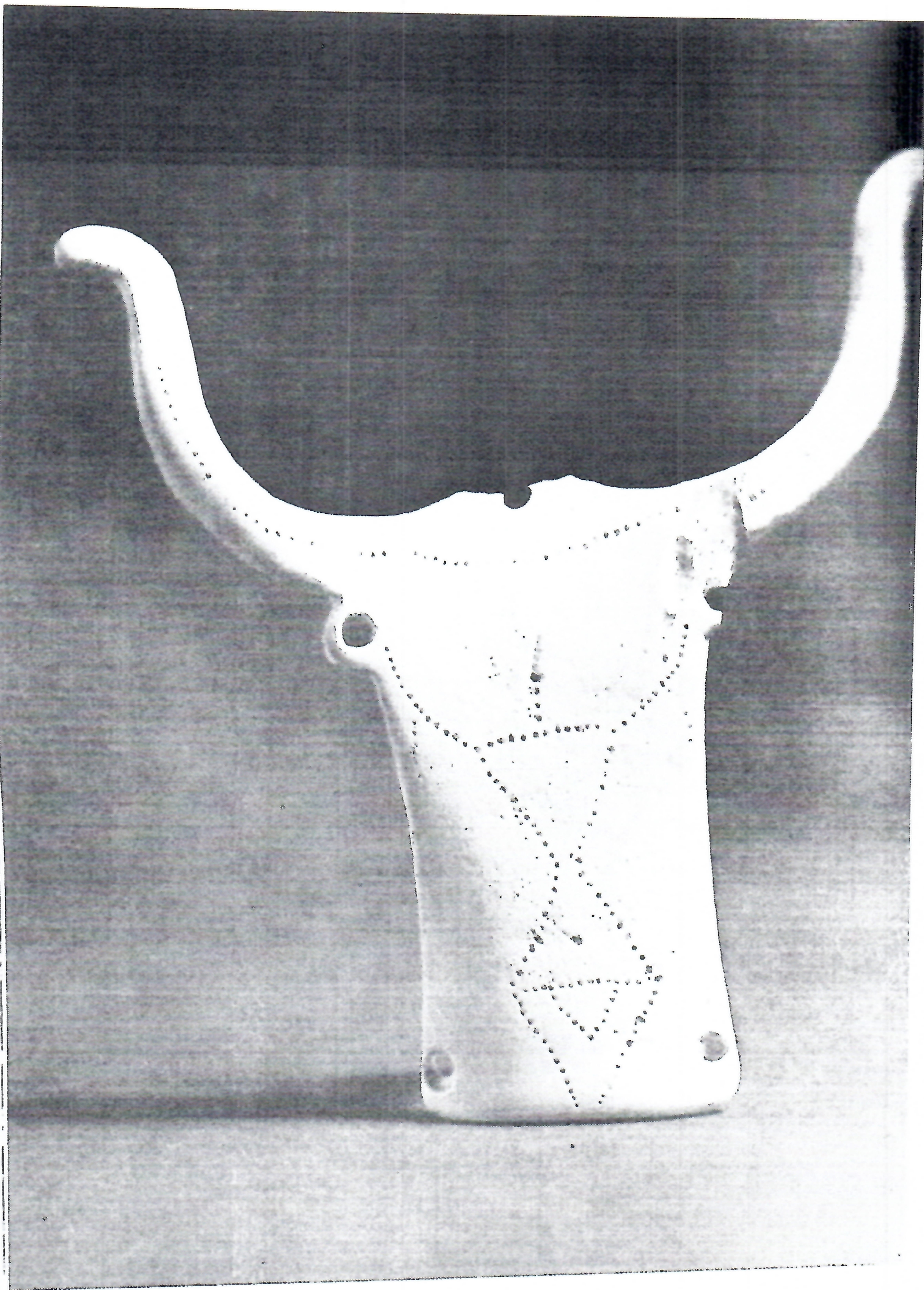
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