APPENDIX 2:
LIST OF ASSOCIATED OBJECTS

Botanic remains

Aji peppers (*Capsicum* sp.)
Algodón (*Gossypium barbadense*); indigenous cotton of the Andean region, grows in coastal regions up to 1900 masl
Cacto cactus (*Cactus* sp., maybe *Browningia candelabris*)
Calabaza gourd, possibly *Cucurbita* sp. eaten as fruit
Camote edible tuber, sweet potato (*Ipomoea batatas*)
Carbón charcoal
Coca leaves from shrub (*Erythroxylon* sp.) chewed for endurance
Frijol bean (*Phaseolus vulgaris*, or: Poroto beans, Goldstein: 1989, 218)
Guayaba fruit from guava tree (*Psidium guajava*)
Junquillo/Junco type of reed fibres used for cords, ropes, and matting
Lúcuma fruit from small tree (*Lucuma bifera*)
Maíz maize, corn (*Zea mays*): kernels or cobs
Molle seeds of tree (*Lithra molle*, or *Schinus molle*), used for brewing chicha beer, wood for tools and construction work, various parts used for dye stuffs
Pacay fruit from tree (*Inga feuillei*), inner fruit pod is eaten
Totora reed fibres used for cords and ropes
Yuca edible root tuber manioc, cassave (*Manihot sp*)

Botanic artefacts

Aguja needle made of drilled cactus spine (probably *Browningia candelabris*)
Alfiler cactus pin (probably *Browningia candelabris*), used to drill holes or to pin together cloths
Antara panpipes (sampona)
Balsa miniature boat made of balsa wood
Bastón staff made of cane or wood
Caja little box with internal chambers, apparently used as containers for pigments
Calabaza bowl or container made of gourd (probably *Lagenaria* sp.)
Caña reed (*Gyneum sagitatum*), used for woven matting
Cucharra wooden spoon with round bowl and long handle
Peine two-sided comb with teeth of wood, cane, or cactus needles, tied in the middle by yarn
Trompo wooden object, probably used as bottle stoppers for tapering gourds, or as fish net floats
Undetermined artefact

Faunal remains

Camélido, pata mummified paw, feet, hoofs of camelid like llama or alpaca
Camélido, cabeza mummified head of llama or alpaca
Camélido, piel hide with fleece of llama or alpaca
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<td>mummmified guinea pig (<em>Cavia porcellus</em>)</td>
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**Faunal artefacts**

- Chanque (marisco): shell species, one half of bivalve, probably used as spoon, maybe ritual use
- Chorro (marisco): mussel, one half of bivalve, probably used as spoon, maybe with ritual use
- Cuenta de crisocola: beads made of sea shell
- Wichuña: bone pick for weaving, made of camelid tibia, tapered on one side, about 15 cm long

**Ceramics**

- Cántaro: large sized jar with two vertical handles at opposite sites of the belly
- Cuenco: open bowl
- Jarra: pitcher, small sized jar with one vertical handle connecting the shoulder with the rim
- Kero: tall drinking cup with flaring walls
- Olla: cooking pot with wide opening and two vertical handles connecting the shoulder with the rim
- Tiestos: sherds, not diagnostic
- Vaso/Tazón: small sized cup with slightly flaring walls
- Urna: large sized pot (olla) used as urn for infant burial

**Other**

- Coprolito: human excrements (post-mortem process)
- Lítico: lithic artefacts such as arrow heads, flakes
- Metales: metal objects, not specified shape or substance
- Ocre: ochre, probably used for pigments
- Ofrenda externa: offer placed on top of the tomb: sherd, food, or textiles