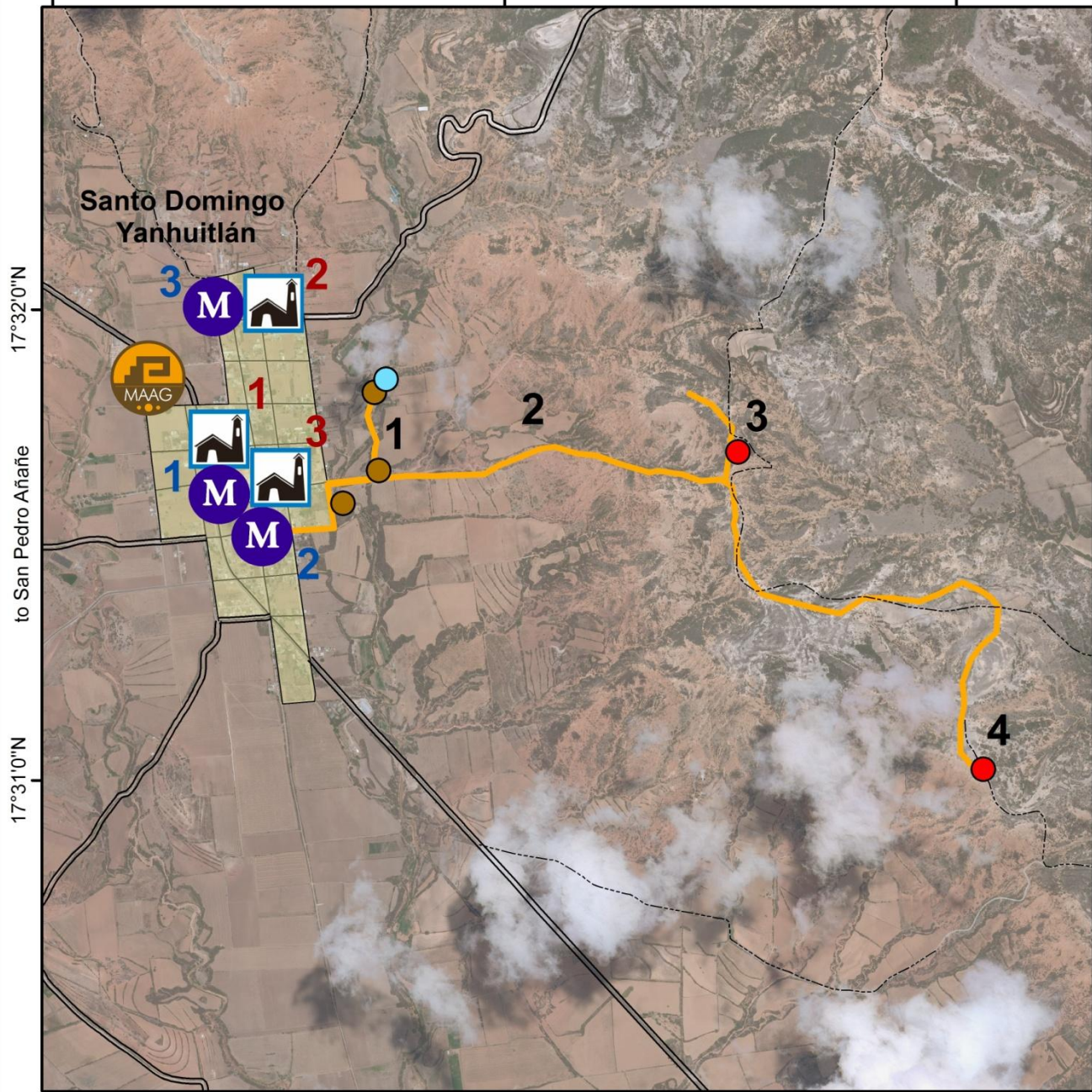


97°21'0"W to Santo Domingo Tonaltepec 97°20'0"W 97°19'0"W



Geosites

- 1 Yanhuitlán river*
- 2 Las Conchas site
- 3 Viewpoint Las Conchas
- 4 Boquerón site

*These sites include one or more sub-sites

Geosites main interest

- Geomorphological
- Pedological
- Geocultural sites (Lamabordos)

Sites of historical heritage

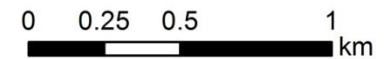
- 1 Ex Convent and Temple of Santo Domingo Yanhuitlán
- 2 Calvario Chapel
- 3 Santo Domingo Yanhuitlán City Hall

Museums

- 1 Dominican Convent Museum
- 2 Comunitary Museum
- 3 Manuel Reyes Gallery & Workshop

Visitor Center

- Roads
- Dirt roads



97°21'0"W to San Pedro Arriáñez 97°20'0"W to Nochixtlán 97°19'0"W

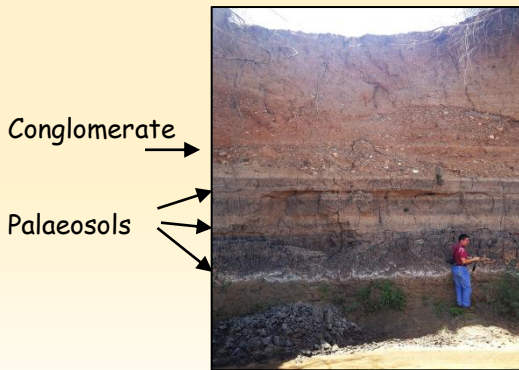
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Geosites

① Alluvial profiles, Yanhuitlán river.

A series of different layers are depicted. A sequence of palaeosols (at least three) can be identified by the dark tones and columnar structures, rich in clay. These soils were formed under conditions different to present, about 11,000 years ago, during the late Glacial Period. A conglomerate covers the palaeosols; its redish color indicate that it is derived from the nearby mountains composed by the Yanhuitlán Formation



② **Las Conchas (the shells).** Towards the East, the Conchas are visible. The trail crosses agriculture terraces and deep gullies and badlands (gully fields). The Yanhuitlán Formation is well is exposed along the trail.

③ **Viewpoint Las Conchas.** An excellent view of the Yanhuitlán and Yucuita valleys. Numerous remains of pottery, mainly of Phase Nativity (year 1000-1500) can be found. A layer of caliche (carbonates) covers the Yanhuitlán Formation.

④ **Boquerón Site** Overview of the valleys of Yanhuitlán And Yucuita. Lamabordos and deep gullies are conspicuous. The presence of numerous potsherds indicates an intense pre Hispanic occupation.



Oaxaca
Geotrail
Las Conchas

Length: 3.8 km

Min. Altitude: 2,150 m

Max. Altitude: 2,310 m

The name Concha (shell) refers to semi-circular erosive features originated by mass wasting and fluvial processes close to the mountain tops.

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