

Reconstruction and Management of Myokensan No.1 Keyhole-Shaped Tumulus in Miyawaki

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Abstract

The Myokensan No.1 keyhole-shaped tumulus in Miyawaki, Oonishi, Ehime Prefecture, has been developed as a landmark in the Fujiyama Cultural Park. We would like to take this ancient tomb which was built at the beginning of the 4th century, as an example of how preservation and management of ancient sites can be incorporated in coastal development.

The Myokensan tumulus located at an important point on the Seto Inland Sea is a keyhole-shaped burial mound constructed in the earlier Tumulus Period. Interdisciplinary excavation was carefully carried out to find out the whole structure of the tumulus.

With the introduction of advanced technology, improvement works of the ancient site accomplished its purpose. Conserved and restored Iko or remains are now open to the public.

Studying "kansei the technology of emotion" which is a concept recently proposed in Japan, we produced and laid out kansei information in the urban space so that people could feel their land closer to them. We are confident that we could create an environment to provide nostalgic kansei information, which is unique to the Park.