



Archeological Site in Modern Private Village: Heritage and Conservation

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Abstract

For centuries, the old archeological sites have been significant locations. The preservation of the area is an intriguing issue. Some ancient ruins can be found in unusual places, such as a newly modernized village. The authors of this brief essay discuss an ancient ruin discovered in a modernized village in Indochina. The intriguing question is whether or not this location encourages the preservation of the local heritage ancient site.

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Introduction

Ancient archaeological sites are frequently significant locations in historically significant areas. Several ancient temple ruins have been preserved as cultural treasures. The concept of preserving the site is intriguing. Several ancient temple ruins can be found in unexpected places, such as markets or hospitals. The authors of this brief article examine instances of ancient ruins discovered in modern Southeast Asian villages. The intriguing question is whether this location promotes or facilitates the destruction of these historic local cultural treasures.

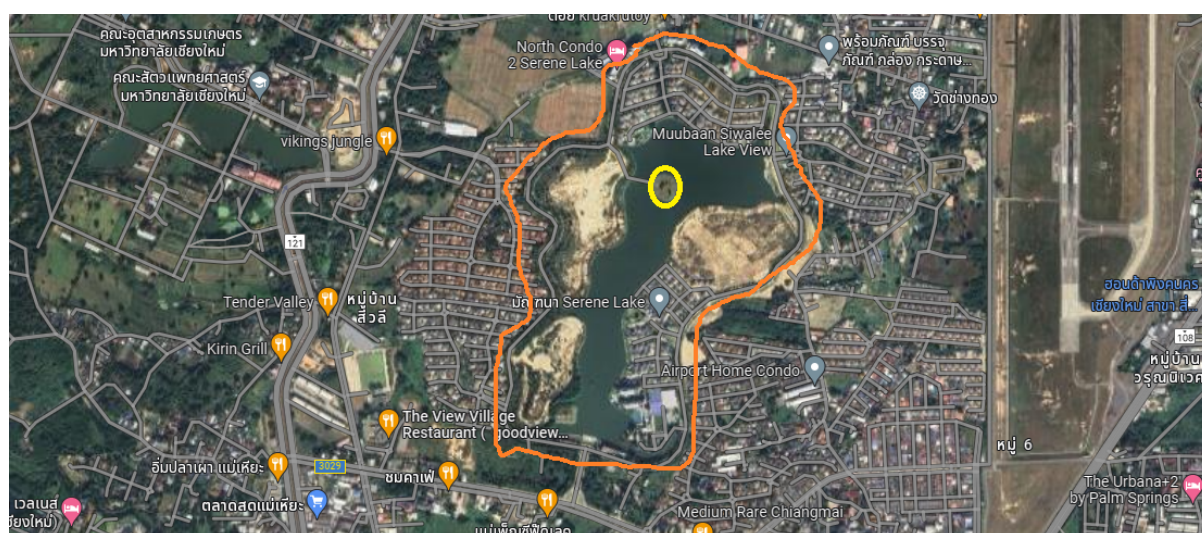
Case Study

A temple ruin in Chiangmai province (GPS 18.756243466788874, 98.95135718280312), right in the middle of a large private modernized village. The temple's structure is still standing, albeit in disrepair. The area has been designated as a national archeological site. The element, however, completely prevents access to the site. To visit, you must first obtain permission from the village guard.

Discussion

It is usually difficult to find ruins in an unknown place. Two excellent examples are zoos and hospitals that house temple ruins [1-2]. The neighborhood has moved into the former site area even though the location is an old one. It is customary for the new complex to contain the previous archaeological site. The combination must be considered if it occurs in a private factory or another non-public location, though.

About the current instance of a modernized private village, the locals are able to observe and visit the historic sites because of the access restrictions. The villagers might not conserve as much as was intended. It could be less than expected, but the local population can nevertheless make a difference in conservation. In contrast, from a positive or optimistic standpoint, the village usually adequately safeguards the location. The factor may or may not have a conservation budget on occasion. Notably, the factor still allows visitors to visit, but only with permission to register. This ancient heritage has a unique nature that necessitates protection but limited access. The specific legal issues for conservation is still the point for further studied.



*The yellow circle is the archeological site. The orange line defines the area of the modernized private village.

Figure 1: Example of an archeological site within the modernized private village shown in Google map

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