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## The Study of Relationship Between Japanese-Malay Archipelago based on Motifs of Bronze Bell and (Dotaku Bell)

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The knowledge of the visitors who visited the National Museum, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, particularly about the bronze bell (Malaysia) and the Dotaku bell (Japan) was at a low level. In the context of Malaysia, the bronze bell was declared a 'Tangible Heritage Object' under the National Heritage List 2009 (National Heritage Act, 2005). Relevant to its uniqueness and importance to the country's history, this object is on display in Gallery A in the National Museum for visitors to check out. Similarly, the Dotaku Bell (Japan) became one of the objects of pride of the people in the land of the rising sun, and a museum had been built to exhibit this artefact, that is, The Dotaku Museum, Yasu Municipal, Shiga Prefecture. Therefore, it is clear that both of these artefacts are very important to the people in their respective countries, whether Malaysia or Japan. The importance of these two artefacts can be looked at in the wider context, particularly in terms of archaeological, historical and cultural aspects.

Based on the feedback of the respondents, it is clear that the majority of visitors had seen the bronze bell (Malaysia) but not many had seen the Dotaku bell (Japan). The gap between the knowledge of the visitors regarding these two types of artefacts is quite large. The gap is even larger when referring to specific knowledge, such as the material used to produce the object, the symbol or motif featured, its size, function and so on. Even though some respondents admitted that they were interested in the elements of art, heritage and culture featured on the bronze bell, they were generally unaware of the symbols or motifs featured. This means that it is difficult for visitors to understand the existence of these two types of artefacts in the context of the relationship between the two communities of that period (Malaysia and Japan). This is despite the fact that the sketches of its decorative motifs and patterns reflecting the sociocultural developments between the two societies, especially during the Metal Age, are synonymous. This can be seen in the aspects of daily life activities of the communities, whether agricultural or maritime, in the aquatic environment, transportation system, hunted animals for food, rituals and so on. Therefore, in the context of widely spreading knowledge regarding these two types of artefacts, dissemination in the forms of writing and exhibition need to be further enhanced.

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