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Ancient Lapithos

*How legacy data has contributed toward
a new understanding of the Middle Bronze Age in Cyprus*

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The Middle Bronze Age in Cyprus (ca 2000–1700 BC) has typically been seen as a transitional period between two much more interesting and exciting periods, the Early Bronze Age on the one hand and the Late Bronze Age on the other. It has long been thought that at this time the island was largely isolated from the outside world and comprised of small agricultural, egalitarian and essentially peaceful communities. This has now changed significantly as a result of new excavations and the publication of data from a number of sites excavated in the north of Cyprus prior to the Turkish invasion of 1974. This talk will focus on one of these so-called legacy projects, specifically material from 80 tombs excavated at Lapithos in 1913 and 1917. It will describe the detective work involved in untangling the archival record and locating objects stored in the Cyprus Museum for over a century and show how this research has led to a new understanding of the Middle Bronze Age as a dynamic period during which some communities were developing complex economic and political structures linked with specialised production, internal resource networks and the international metals trade.

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