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Therefore, the idea that Paekche had clear-cut boundaries during the Hansōng Period leads scholars to presume that the expansion of Paekche during this period occurred spatially.

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It is also possible to predict that the expansion strategies of a polity would differ greatly depending on the military threats. It was also believed that initially the regions closer to the core were under direct rule while regions in the periphery were under indirect rule, but gradually Paekche expanded its direct rule throughout its periphery as its administrative authority became properly aligned over time.

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However, the criticism that researchers need to shy away from preconceptions that arose from models of modern states is valid, since many discussions on Paekche during the Hansōng Period have taken place under the presumption that the boundaries between polities could be clearly defined or that the center exercised equal levels of political and economic influence across its domain. Norman Yoffee, Myths of the Archaic State: Evolution of the Earliest Cities, States, and Civilizations Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2005. The diagram of the expansion of Paekche during the Hansōng Period based on the above theory would be similar to.

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The lines represent the direction to which Paekche expanded to secure bases, and the shaded area is the area over which Paekche ultimately came to exercise its influence. As a result, regional diversity was not taken into consideration even in the studies that employed the strategic-base model.



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