

**KALINGA CERAMICS AND NEW TECHNOLOGIES:
SOCIAL AND CULTURAL CONTEXTS OF CERAMIC CHANGE**

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Innovations in ceramic technology and style have occurred among two Kalinga pottery-making villages in the northern Philippines. Generationally-based shifts are evident in the designs of Dangukian potters as each new cohort modifies its predecessor's style. In the neighboring village of Dalupa, even more profound changes have occurred since the late 1970s. Dalupa potters have modified traditional vessel shapes and have also introduced an extensive repertoire of nontraditional forms. The sale of these forms supplements the production and exchange of traditional, utilitarian pottery. This ethnoarchaeological study describes social and cultural contexts that have contributed to particular ceramic innovations among Kalinga potters. In doing so, the study places the Kalinga case within a broader theoretical framework that focuses on the forces behind and processes of ceramic change.

Cultural change lies at the very heart of archaeological research. Vestiges of cultural change are often reflected in shifts in ceramic technology and style in prehistoric societies worldwide. As traces of political and economic upheaval, ceramic indicators provide valuable information on past events.

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