

CONSERVATION AND PHYSICOCHEMICAL STUDY OF NISYROS SHIPWRECK POTTERY



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Athens, 1 -13 June 2020



Partners in this project: **Faculty of Archaeology, Leiden University; Ephorate of Underwater Antiquities (Athens); Netherlands Institute at Athens (NIA); Greek Research Center/Laboratory 'NCSR Demokritos' (Athens).**

The Workshop (5 ECTS): During two weeks in the summer of 2020 (1 - 13 June 2020), a workshop for the 'Conservation and Physicochemical Study of Nisyros Shipwreck Pottery' will take place at Athens. The course will be organized by the Faculty of Archaeology, Leiden University (NL), in collaboration with the Ephorate of Underwater Antiquities, Netherlands Institute at Athens (NIA) and the Greek Research Center 'NCSR Demokritos' at Athens.

This workshop provides an unique opportunity for BA, MA, RMA and PhD students to gain more knowledge and a hands-on experience in underwater pottery conservation. Finally, a first approach of physicochemical analyses will be presented. All teaching will be in English.



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Application: www.nia.gr

Application deadline:

10 May 2020, or until the places are filled (maximum 10-12 persons).

All participants will receive: 5ECTS, project notes, certificate & a T-shirt

By the end of the workshop the participants will:

- learn about ports and maritime routes in the Mediterranean;
- get knowledge on the exchange of goods and the use of pottery;
- obtain knowledge about shipwrecks in the Aegean;
- learn about shapes, types and technology of Byzantine, Medieval and Post-Medieval pottery & improve their knowledge on Byzantine, Medieval and Post-Medieval history and archaeology in Greece;
- get acquainted with the basic methods of documentation for the conservation and restoration of Medieval and Post-Medieval underwater pottery;
- learn about the necessity of physicochemical analyses on underwater pottery;
- meet not only professionals who work in pottery conservation and in Byzantine, Medieval and Post-Medieval Archaeology in Greece, but who also work in physicochemical analyses of Byzantine, Medieval and Post-Medieval pottery.