

“LEGEND OF WANGWANG”

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Nunta bayyag, hayya ni ili men wada da i kaman ay-ayyuh ni danum di nan-innigid tu’n nalapu di kahadwing tun ili a Tukucan, Ahin, Tulludan, han Binablayan. Hutta da kamanbiyakki ni kamalabah diya’n ili men daka ang-ang-angnga a manliked ahanin ta danum diyan ili han umayyuh di hayyukung. Gapu’n man, nginadanan da iyya’n ili ni Nanwangwangantu, piyan tun ibaga, “ili’n naihaad di hâhâpat ni hayukung.”

Nalabah i timpu, tinikkey da ni Wangwang, piyan tun ibbaga men hayyukung, a pangipatibbew ni naamagan niyan ili a dakel i hayyukung tu.

Long ago, the village was surrounded by rivers flowing from the nearby villages of Tukucan, Ahin, Tulludan, and Binablayan. Travelers passing through the area noticed how the rivers flowed around the village before moving downstream. Because of this, they named the place

Nanwangwangantu, meaning "a place situated above the rivers."

Over time, the name was shortened to Wangwang, which means "rivers," reflecting the area's defining topographic

The Legend of Wangwang serves as an origin story that explains how the village got its name. It highlights the importance of the land's natural features—in this case, rivers—and shows how early people gave names based on what they saw in nature. This reflects the Kalanguya