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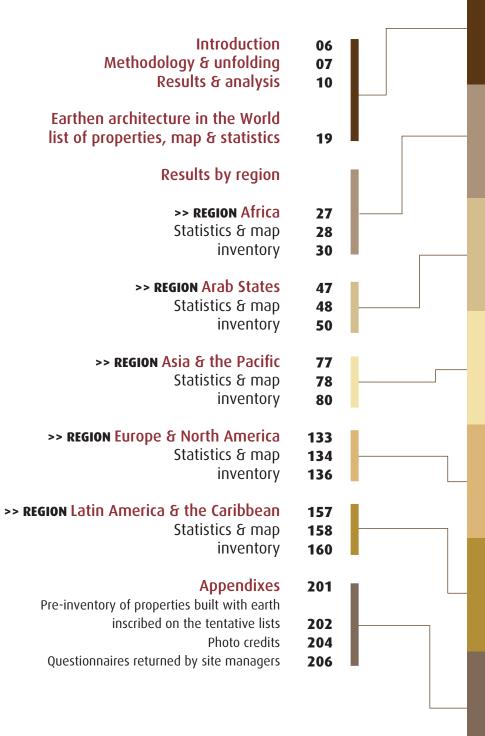








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Introduction

Earthen architecture is one of the most original and powerful expressions of our human ability to create a built environment using locally available resources. It includes a great variety of architectural and urban manifestations, ranging from simple houses to palaces, from granaries to religious buildings, and further to historic city centers, cultural landscapes, and archaeological sites. The evidence of its cultural importance throughout the world has led to its consideration as a common heritage of humankind, therefore deserving protection and conservation by the international community.

Earth architecture plays a vital role in defining the identity of local communities, involving sustainable building techniques and often conveying true artistic expression. There is a growing interest in its ability to contribute to social, ecological and cultural development. However, earthen architecture is increasingly affected by natural and human threats, including floods and earthquakes, damage caused by industrialization, urbanization, modern building technologies, disappearance of traditional conservation practices, etc. It is thus not surprising that about ¼ of sites included in the World Heritage List of sites in Danger are earthen sites.

This situation has allowed to highlight the need for the international community to focus on the safeguarding of the most outstanding earthen heritage around the world and to acknowledge its significant role as a vector for social improvement as well as its great potential for contributing to poverty alleviation.

In 2008, the World Heritage Programme on Earthen architecture (WHEAP) was launched as an initiative to address pressing concerns through the development of policies for the conservation, revitalisation and valorisation of earthen architecture properties, enhancing capacities at the regional, national and site levels for both management authorities and technical experts.

This document plays a specific role within the WHEAP programme. In addition to the inventory of earthen architecture properties inscribed on the World Heritage List, the document presents a synthesis of the data concerning the types and modes of construction of all sites, and the results of a survey undertaken in collaboration with site managers. This information is very useful for fine-tuning the orientations of the WHEAP programme an as a resource for professionals interested or involved in the study and conservation of earthen architecture and, furthermore, for those living in earth.

Methodology & unfolding of the inventory project

Background

In 2007, an initial list of 106 properties built with earth and inscribed on the World Heritage List was made.

In 2010, this first list was updated by reviewing all the properties on the List. This was done by identifying, for each property, the presence or absence of earth materials, based on information available online, mainly on the WHC website, and through documentation available at CRAterre. Thus, a list comprising 135 properties was established, that would later be redefined.

In order to verify the information gathered, an investigation was launched in collaboration with the managers of these sites. For the vast majority of sites, the data could be checked and better defined. However, some of the data remained a bit too vague, which was confirmed through a cross-checking done by presenting this preliminary inventory to various heritage experts from the 5 major regions covered. In the meantime, several new properties were inscribed in the prestigious World Heritage List.

Necessary updates

With the aim to develop a more accurate document, an important updating work was conducted in 2011 and 2012, leading to the new inventory of 150 properties for which the information on the structural elements involved and the construction techniques used was verified. This data is presented in this document with, for each site, a summary of its outstanding universal value, a brief description of the items actually made from earth materials as well as the description of the construction technique(s) employed.

Information on the state of conservation of these sites and the key issues as determined by site managers was also included. The amount of responses to the questionnaires sent is not sufficient to obtain fully comprehensive data results at this point. However, the proportion of sites for which information has been collected allows to get a fairly reliable overview of the current situation and take stock of the priorities shared by property managers, both worldwide and by geographic region (geographic division by UNESCO).

Inventory of properties built with earth on Tentative Lists

In parallel to the main inventory, a work of identification was also made for properties submitted on Tentative Lists. These lists currently include a total of 1,537 cultural or mixed properties. For 173 of them, it is possible that the presence of earth materials is already confirmed (see Appendix 2), but the study must be completed as it is estimated that around 700 of these sites could qualify as "World Heritage" at some point.

Criteria for the classification of "earthen heritage"

Inventories are intended to be as thorough as possible. Also, properties were selected when earth materials were used in:

- Load-bearing walls (different techniques, rammed earth, adobe, cob, hand shaped earth);
- · Mortars, in stone or burnt brick walls;
- Fillings for wooden structures, mainly as part of "wattle and daub" constructions, with many variations;
- Roofs and floors, often in conjunction with wooden load-bearing structures;
- Coatings and paints, exterior or interior;
- Extensive landscaping works requiring specific engineering solutions.

However, properties with the following characteristics were not selected:

- Properties in which earth is not used specifically for the intrinsic properties the material has to offer in terms of cohesion, compressive strength, water resistance, etc. (e.g. earth fillings as part of foundations and wall bases, which would have lead to the inclusion of most built properties in the inventory);
- Properties where the main use for earth is agricultural (e.g. The Rice Terraces of the Philippine Cordilleras).

A questionnaire

In 2010, several meetings took place within the CRAterre team and, in collaboration with World Heritage Centre and ICOMOS-ISCEAH colleagues, a questionnaire structured around four themes was developed around the following points:

- I Types and methods of construction
- II Current status of the property
- III Threats affecting the property
- IV Priorities for action

The questionnaire was deliberately simplified and limited to three pages so that it could be completed in 20 to 30 minutes, in hopes of achieving as many returns as possible. The questionnaire was made available in French, English and Spanish.

The work undertaken in 2012 targeted the properties for which we had not received a response or for which we had received incomplete responses in 2010. For this purpose, site manager addresses were verified, and updated lists were provided by the World Heritage Centre. Forms were sent to all site managers or to national focal points. This important mobilization allowed to gather a total of 78 filled questionnaires, representing more than 50% of the properties concerned, and 23% more than in 2010 (63 questionnaires received).

Inventory conclusions

As the questionnaires were being sent, a reflection was conducted on how to offer a different valorisation of the collected data and especially a more systematic and consistent presentation of each property (description, accuracy in terms of earth content). Also, an Excel summary was made in order to proceed to the calculation of statistics. Finally, the existing photographic collection was fully updated. This allowed the compilation of more than 1,000 photos that are now available online.

Of the 150 properties selected, 78 questionnaire forms were returned by property managers or national focal points, amounting to a total of more than 50%.

This relatively low result can partly be explained by the fact that some of the site managers do not feel concerned by this study. Some may have considered that the property under their responsibility does not include enough earthen components, or that it should not be considered as being a major earthen architecture site. Despite efforts made in recent years, it still appears that earth is not always recognized as an important element of heritage. Let it be noted that, on some archaeological sites, built elements in earth were sometimes entirely removed, leaving only meager traces (as is the case with the upper terrace of the palace of Persepolis).

For the more technical questions (types and methods of construction, types of properties, historical period, inscription criteria) information was obtained for all sites, thereby providing accurate statistics.

Regarding the conservation status, the threats and the priorities for action, resulting statistics reflect the situation for a bit more than a half of the properties included in the inventory, with significant regional differences:

Africa: 87% returns

• Europe & North America: 63% returns

- Latin America & the Caribbean: 61% returns (noticeable increase)
- Asia & the Pacific: 37% returns
- Arab States: 38% returns

So, even if the statistical results offer a general view of the state of properties and of the main concerns of site managers, the analysis does not claim to be representative of all properties, mainly within the Arab States and Asia and the Pacific regions. The African region, however, was particularly well covered and we note the positive impact of the Africa 2009 programme as far as the recognition and consideration of the heritage values linked to earther sites.

We also note that these statistics show primarily how the properties are perceived by the site managers themselves. The responses given directly by those in charge of the sites are of great interest and value. However, the subjectivity in some responses is to be taken into consideration as well.

Results & analysis

THEME 1:

Types and methods of construction

Classification

The properties concerned are very diverse, with 14 types represented (Icomos criteria), and for certain properties, several categories apply. The fact that some of the sites are classified according to one category (e.g. Chan Chan Archaeological Zone, Peru / 1 category), while others fall into several categories (e.g. Cultural Landscape and Archaeological Remains of the Bamiyan Valley, Afghanistan / 9 categories) should be taken into consideration.

Globally, historic ensembles (47%), archaeological sites (43%) and urban settlements (42%) are the most represented sites. We also note the importance of historic buildings (37%), religious properties (35%) vernacular architecture (27%), and cultural landscapes (21%).

Results are more specific and often more contrasted within the different regions:

- LATIN AMERICA AND CARIBBEAN: strong majority of historic (70%) and urban settlements (50%). Aside from archaeological sites (30%), other types of properties are a minority.
- ARAB STATES: vast majority of urban settlements (70%), with a strong proportion of historic and archaeological sites, historic buildings and historical monuments (40% for each category), and religious buildings (30%).

- ASIA AND THE PACIFIC: strong majority of archaeological sites (76%), importance of religious properties (58%), historic buildings (52%) and routes (47%), and especially a generally less contrasted distribution of typologies.
- EUROPE AND NORTH AMERICA: there is a lesser complexity, with fewer categories for each site. Compared to other regions, rural settlements abound (38%), followed by categories related to history such as historic ensembles and urban centers (both 35%), and archaeological sites (30%).
- **AFRICA**: whereas the cultural landscape category is very poorly represented in other regions, here it reaches 57%, with similar results for vernacular architectures and historic buildings. Historic ensembles (50%), religious properties and archaeological sites (both 43%) are also strongly represented.

Criteria for inscription

Slightly more than half of the properties were inscribed by taking into account criterion IV (to be an outstanding example of a type of building, architectural or technological ensemble or landscape which illustrates (a) significant stage(s) in human history) which does refer to a specific building typology and therefore suits one of the specificities of earthen sites.

Criteria II (to exhibit an important interchange of human values, over a span of time or within a cultural area

of the world, on developments in architecture or technology, monumental arts, town-planning or landscape design), and III (to bear a unique or at least exceptional testimony to a cultural tradition or to a living civilization or one that has disappeared), are less directly connected to the characteristics of earthen properties. They each have been used to justify around one third of earthen site inscriptions.

Other criteria are significantly less represented. A particular remark seems necessary for criterion 1 (to represent a masterpiece of human creative genius) which, in this inventory, refers to a specific art of building applied to 22 out of the 150 sites, amounting to nearly 15% of properties. This is relatively small if we consider the amazing and varied results obtained through the use of earthen materials in buildings around the world.

Earthen construction is not necessarily the key factor that led to the inscription of the 150 properties identified. In most cases, the presence of earth materials within the properties has to do with a specific knowhow that helped meet the needs of local populations in a given period.

One exception would be Koutammakou in Togo (Africa), that was inscribed through criterion VI (among others), in direct reference to the art of building with earth as expressed by the Batammariba ("those who shape the earth"). However, a clear reference to specific qualities associated to earth was expressed for twenty sites.

Building techniques

Today's available data being almost complete, we know that adobe construction techniques are the most commonly used on listed sites (50%), mainly in the regions of Asia and the Pacific (68%), Latin America and Caribbean (60%) and at a lower rate in Europe and North America (17%).

We note that in 39% of cases (71% in Latin America and Caribbean), managers indicate the fact that earth materials are used otherwise than in the four main techniques: rammed earth / adobe / wattle and daub / cob. This high rate shows the wide range of earth building techniques and the need to properly take into account regional variations in construction techniques, which often bear a local name (Ex. quincha in Brazil).

Cob (6% in total only) is only present on three out of five regions, with a fairly important proportion in Africa (20%). Conversely, rammed earth is completely absent in Africa. These results hide other significant differences within regions (e.g. no rammed earth in North America), but also clearly illustrate the ways that earth can be adapted to different technical, social, cultural and environmental constraints.

Finally, most properties involve the use of two or three construction techniques, offering different expressions of the use of earthen materials. But this is not the case in Europe and North America where, with few exceptions, each property is linked to one single building technique.

Proportion of earth in properties

The current inventory includes 29% of properties for which earthen materials represent more than three quarters of constructions. In Africa and the Arab States, this amounts to respectively 40 and 35% of the properties while in Latin America, Asia and the Pacific and Europe and North America, proportions correspond to 15, 22 and 25%, respectively.

For 24% of the properties, earth materials represent less than a quarter of constructions. This situation is most common around Europe and North America (50%) but also in Latin America (35%). This illustrates the fact that more building typologies in these regions involve the use of other types of locally available building materials.

Location of earthen materials

In general, earth was primarily used to build walls as shown in 61% to 90% of sites (lower percentages in Europe and North America).

In about half the properties, earth was also used in mortars, brick walls and other types of structures (lower percentages in Europe and North America of only 38%).

Another predominant use of earth involved floors, ceilings and flat roofs (between 30% and 40% of sites).

Lastly, in nearly one third of sites, earth was used to create interior and/or exterior decorations, mainly in two regions: the Arab States and Africa, the latter featuring a considerable percentage of sites, 40%, with interior decorations and 53% of sites with exterior decorations made with earth materials.

THEME 2:

Current status of the property

Use of property

Overall, we find a very large proportion of sites whose original use has remained the same (60%), and also a high proportion of properties whose use has changed or evolved over time.

This situation is even more pronounced in the Arab States and in Africa, with 80 and 71% of such sites, and with a lower percentage of properties whose use has evolved in time: 10 and 21%.

The evolution of the use of properties seems to be pronounced in Europe, Asia and America (North and South), with proportions of between 45 and 35%. Latin America stands out with a higher proportion of

properties that are no longer in use (35%), which is probably related to the strong presence of purely archaeological sites in the region.

Ownership

Most World Heritage properties are owned by the states (70%) and the rest belong to private entities. The Arab states region is characterized by a higher proportion of private properties (60%). In contrast, in Asia and the Pacific, almost all properties (88%) belong to the state.

Management

Property management is mostly institutional, with priority given to the role of the state (70%) and a relatively low proportion of sites managed at local levels. In line with the ownership of properties, the region

of Asia and the Pacific stands out as the management of sites is almost always ensured at the national level (93%), but this is also the case in Latin America (80%).

The highest level of decentralization can be found in Europe and North America, with 65% of the sites being managed at the local level. But this is also the case in Africa and in the Arab countries (29 and 20%). It is in Africa that we find the highest percentage of traditional management (21%), whereas this is rare or nonexistent in other regions.

Management Plan

More than half of the properties (58%) are under a management plan, a situation that has evolved positively since properties recently inscribed are required to have a management plan. In recent years this proportion will be even stronger since management plans are being prepared for an extra 25% of properties.

Asia is ahead with 81% of properties under a management plan. Arab states are less well covered with only 20% of the properties under a management plan; however, this situation is changing (with an evolution of 11% in 2010) and could soon shift drastically as management plans are said to be currently under preparation for 60% of properties.

Maintenance

The vast majority of properties benefit from regular maintenance, most of the time (60%) planned and implemented in an institutional framework.

In many cases (33%), maintenance is implemented the traditional way, with a preponderance of such practices in Africa and Latin America and the Caribbean.

On the other hand, 17% of properties are not maintained regularly and this affects 13 out of the 78 properties considered. It is likely that this is also the case in properties for which we have not received a response, which could therefore mean that about thirty properties in total lack proper maintenance.

THEME 3:

Threats

Degradation speed

Conditions are stable for over 25% of properties world-wide. For sites that are prone to degradation, degradation speed is generally considered rather slow and gradual.

In 10 properties included in this study (78 responses), the degradation speed is considered as fast and therefore the situation for those sites seems worrying.

In Sub-Saharan Africa, there are not (or no longer) any properties subject to rapid degradation, but a proportion of sites whose "stability" seems a bit compromised (20%).

In Latin America and the Caribbean, the proportion of "stable" sites is more important (35%). However, a fast degradation speed has been witnessed for 2 properties, probably at risk.

In Asia and the Pacific, degradation speeds are generally considered quite slow, but three properties are affected by fast evolving threats; on the other hand, four properties are well stabilized.

The situation seems better in Europe and North America, where nearly half of the properties are stabilized with relatively slow degradation speeds, however, two properties are in a more difficult situation. If it is likely that this is the result of a better management of heritage assets (in terms of personnel and financial means); it is also worth noting that constructive typologies present in these regions are rarely subject to progressive deterioration.

In the Arab States, the vast majority of properties is subject to degradation phenomena, with a majority of slow degradation processes. One property is considered as fully stabilized and another as particularly threatened.

Types of Threats

Worldwide, the strongest threats are related to a lack of available resources (technical as well as financial) that would be required to counteract the natural degradation phenomena affecting 47% of assets, and particularly the effects of climate change, to which 34% of the sites are subjected.

Unsurprisingly, the properties more affected are those located in developing countries.

A phenomenon that is not specific to earth construction, but that is also cited among the greatest threats, is the development of urban infrastructures (24%).

Pollution, which probably affects the basic earth materials that could be used to restore properties, is also cited as one of the most important negative factors. Methodological deficiencies (respect of authenticity of heritage assets in interventions) and managerial insufficiencies (lack of management capacity, lack of a management plan) come third. A noteworthy aspect is the difficulty in respecting the intrinsic values of heritage properties, affecting 22% of the sites.

The need to adapt to today's living standards is also cited, but only comes in seventh position in the hierarchy of threats.

THEME 4:

Priorities for action

General evaluation and priorities / World

Evaluations provide rather mixed results, since most of the ratings are average (between 50 and 60% satisfaction rate). The most positive aspect is that in most cases (87%), the authenticity of the properties is considered as very satisfactory. Another noteworthy aspect is the recognition of the way that properties contribute, in one way or another, to local development, a situation that deserves some attention as it denotes the high potential of earthen heritage in such terms.

The least satisfying aspects are the provision of personnel and the lack of technical and logistical resources.

Then come aspects linked to education, the lack of support from policy makers, and inefficiencies in terms of legal protection, technical expertise and management, an insufficient valorisation of properties and finally the insufficient contribution of local populations.

Priorities of action for the programme

A high priority is given to all aspects linked to management. Requests deal primarily with management capacity building and the need to establish or review a management plan.

But another priority comes just behind, suggesting the urgent need to implement restoration works, but also the need to strengthen the capacities of artisans responsible for their implementation, and get access to more resources (equipment) on the sites. Demands focus next on the need to sensitize and raise the awareness of local populations.

In some cases, it is hoped that work be done to improve all aspects linked to the legal protection and/or the documentation of sites, and to a lesser extent to the promotion and valorisation of sites.

General evaluation and priorities AFRICA

As previously stated, Africa is the region for which the return of questionnaires was the most successful. This shows the possible impact of the Africa 2009 programme, positively affecting the relationship between property managers and UNESCO (and its partners), and the extent of their confidence in the effectiveness of capacity building programs at the international level.

The situation of properties in Africa is similar to that of the world, but with an increased variation in their assessment, either positively or negatively.

The situation is considered critical in terms of the available resources, both technical and financial, but also human.

However, some specificities for this region can be noted, particularly with regard to the quality of conservation works carried out on the sites, perceived as positive and fairly well controlled, arising from the fact that in many cases there is good continuity in traditional practices, both in the construction but also in the maintenance of existing buildings. This overall positive assessment conceals a few disparities and it should be noted that some of the properties in the region are less well off.

Aspects in connection with the need to make properties more useful and better define their social role were also pointed out, with deficiencies noted as far as the contri-

bution of heritage properties to local development and the need for more education activities around the sites, as well as their recognition and their valorisation.

Priorities of action

A high priority is given to the need to improve the documentation of properties, which in the African context do not only include the physical aspects of heritage, but also what is related to intangible heritage, particularly the knowledge and know-how linked to construction and maintenance.

Needs were also expressed for a significant improvement to reinforce intervention capacities. These improvements are deemed necessary first regarding the strengthening of operational capacities to carry out restoration works, then in terms technical means and finally to ensure a better involvement of local populations and their representatives.

Moreover, even though great efforts have already been made as part of the Africa 2009 programme, there is a general acknowledgement of the value of management plans and their proper preparation as well as the needs to reinforce of capacity building and property management resources.

In almost one third of the cases, weaknesses are recognized in the legislative framework, and reinforcements are expected.

General evaluation and priorities ARAB STATES

Properties are rather well known and properly documented. It is estimated that the authenticity of this heritage is high and that the properties are in fairly good condition. Technical interventions and their sustainability are judged satisfactory as well.

Another point considered as very positive is the contribution of these assets in local development. However, properties seem little if at all used for educational purposes.

If the management of sites appears to be acceptable, stronger emphasis is made on the lack of sufficient resources and equipment than it is on staff issues. Participation of local populations also appears quite low.

There is also a lack of support from decision makers, mainly at local levels, and weaknesses in terms of protection, with legal frameworks considered as weak, probably not enabling the proper control of developments (implementation of buildings, infrastructures...) around the sites.

Finally, properties seem widely underused in educational activities.

Priorities of action

Two main priorities have been revealed.

First, is the need for the establishment of more effective legal and administrative frameworks. Second, is the need to reinforce management capacities.

The following priority concern is the desire for capacity building interventions. Conservation work is considered needed on 34% of assets. Beyond the requirements for a better qualification of executives / managers, it is hoped that the resources available can be strengthened, and that local populations are better integrated into the conservation process.

The preparation and/or the update of management plans are considered as well. Such initiatives would allow to create closer links with local communities and stakeholders, and to better establish plans for an enhanced valorisation of properties and a better contribution to education.

The needs for training craftsmen have also been recognized, probably through alternative modes of transmission of traditional knowledge.

Finally, documentation gaps need to be resolved and have probably been a little underestimated, namely in relation to intangible aspects (know-how, production of materials...).

General evaluation and priorities ASIA & THE PACIFIC

Results suggest a much higher level of satisfaction as compared to other regions, which should probably be taken into account, at least to some extent. However, it should be noted that this region has benefited from several ambitious projects as part of the Central Asian Earth programme, especially on the 3 properties in Turkmenistan.

Among the weakest points noted, the insufficient qualification of technical staff, logically accompanied by an average sustainability of implemented technical solutions, goes along with the weaknesses noted at the institutional, legal, technical and human resources levels.

The promotion and valorisation of properties should be further developed as well.

Conversely, the overall condition and authenticity of properties is considered as very good. Documentation issues and the proper use of education and local development potentials are also fairly widely perceived as satisfactory. However it is also recognized that too little is done for the promotion and enhancement of properties.

Priorities of action

The key priority is the implementation of conservation works, which should probably go hand in hand with

sustained efforts to strengthen the capacities of the staff in charge of properties, in terms of equipment and qualification, while also recognizing that it would be useful to reinforce the capacities of planning and management professionals.

In this perspective, the need to prepare or revisit the management plan of properties is also noted, almost systematically.

Such exercises are also a good opportunity to improve sensitization efforts aimed at local populations, as well as the legal protection, promotion and valorisation of properties.

General evaluation and priorities EUROPE AND NORTH AMERICA

If we compare results in this region to world results, a rather unsatisfactory situation is expressed, which we may need to relativize by taking into account a different perception of realities and higher expectations.

The state of conservation of properties is considered as insufficient, which may be related to the lack of staff, but especially, and more specifically, to the lack of knowledge and specialized personnel that could implement better adapted strategies and restoration techniques.

The contribution of properties to local development and their general usefulness are deemed as quite satisfactory, with a fairly good level of participation of the populations living in or near the site, and numerous educational activities developed locally.

These properties, found to be authentic also deserve to be better documented which would also enable the development of more educational activities.

Priorities of action

In this region, the main need is the documentation of the properties considered (fully or partially). It is indeed likely that in the majority of properties, earth has long been considered a secondary element, with lesser value, and that it still lacks recognition. This is also reflected in terms of the need for the capacity building of professionals, which came in second place and applies to both the conservators and the technical staff. Gaps were also notes concerning the technical means available (offices, equipment).

Work to fill gaps in existing management plans and to ensure their revision is also expected. This would also allow to address promotion and valorisation needs that have also been expressed.

General evaluation and priorities LATIN AMERICA & CARIBBEAN

Great satisfaction is expressed regarding the authenticity, documentation and promotion of sites, together with a proper use of sites for educational purposes.

There is also a generally good perception of management capacities and the implementation of adapted strategies, which may seem a bit contradictory with the appreciation of conservation results and the challenges faced as conservation works lack sustainability, falling below the world average.

The contradictions that emerge from these results are largely due to the strong duality of sites present in Latin America, urban settlements and historic archaeological sites, which face very different preservation and conservation challenges.

Priorities of action

Latin American site managers express a strong need (54% of sites) for the establishment and revision of management plans, accompanied by a request, again widely shared, to strengthen their own capacities (approximately 45%) both in terms of management and operational conservation practices (craftsmen, local stakeholders).

Well aware of the trends and directions given at the international level, it is also quite widely recognized in

this region that the success of conservation works very much depends on the way they are presented to and shared with local populations, and so the need for sensitization and awareness campaigns is also put forward (45%).

The reinforcement of effective capacity building strategies is also perceived as necessary in more than one third of the sites, and it is also hoped that working conditions can be improved (equipment).

Only in some cases, it is recognized that efforts should be made to reinforce legal protection systems and to improve the promotion and documentation of sites.



Earthen architecture in the World, list of properties, map and statistics

List of properties built with earth inscribed on the World Heritage List

150 PROPERTIES (2012)

AFRICA

- **01** BENIN: Royal Palaces of Abomey
- **02** BURKINA FASO: Ruins of Loropéni
- **03** ETHIOPIA: Harar Jugol, the fortified historic town
- **04** ETHIOPIA: Lalibela
- **05** GHANA: Asante Traditional Buildings
- **06** MADAGASCAR: Royal Hill of Ambohimanga
- **07** MALI: Cliff of Bandiagara (Land of the Dogons)
- 08 MALI: Old Towns of Djenné
- 09 MALI: Timbuktu
- 10 MALI: Tomb of Askia
- 11 MOZAMBIQUE: Island of Mozambique
- **12** NIGERIA: Osun-Osogbo Sacred Grove
- 13 NIGERIA: Sukur Cultural landscape
- **14** TOGO: Koutammakou, the Land of the Batammariba
- **15** UGANDA: Tombs of Buganda Kings at Kasubi

ARAB STATES

- **01** ALGERIA: Kasbah of Algiers
- **02** ALGERIA: M'Zab Valley
- 03 BAHRAIN: Qal'at al-Bahrain Ancient Harbour and Capital of Dilmun
- **04** EGYPT: Ancient Thebes and its Necropolis
- 05 EGYPT: Memphis and its Necropolis the Pyramid Fields from Giza to Dahshur
- **06** IRAQ: Ashur (Qal'at Sherqat)
- 07 IRAQ: Hatra
- **08** IRAQ: Samarra Archaeological City
- 09 LIBYA: Old Town of Ghadamès
- **10** MAURITANIA: Ancient Ksour of Ouadane, Chinguetti, Tichitt and Oualata

- 11 MOROCCO: Archaeological Site of Volubilis
- **12** MOROCCO: Historic City of Meknes
- 13 MOROCCO: Ksar of Ait-Ben-Haddou
- **14** MOROCCO: Medina of Fez
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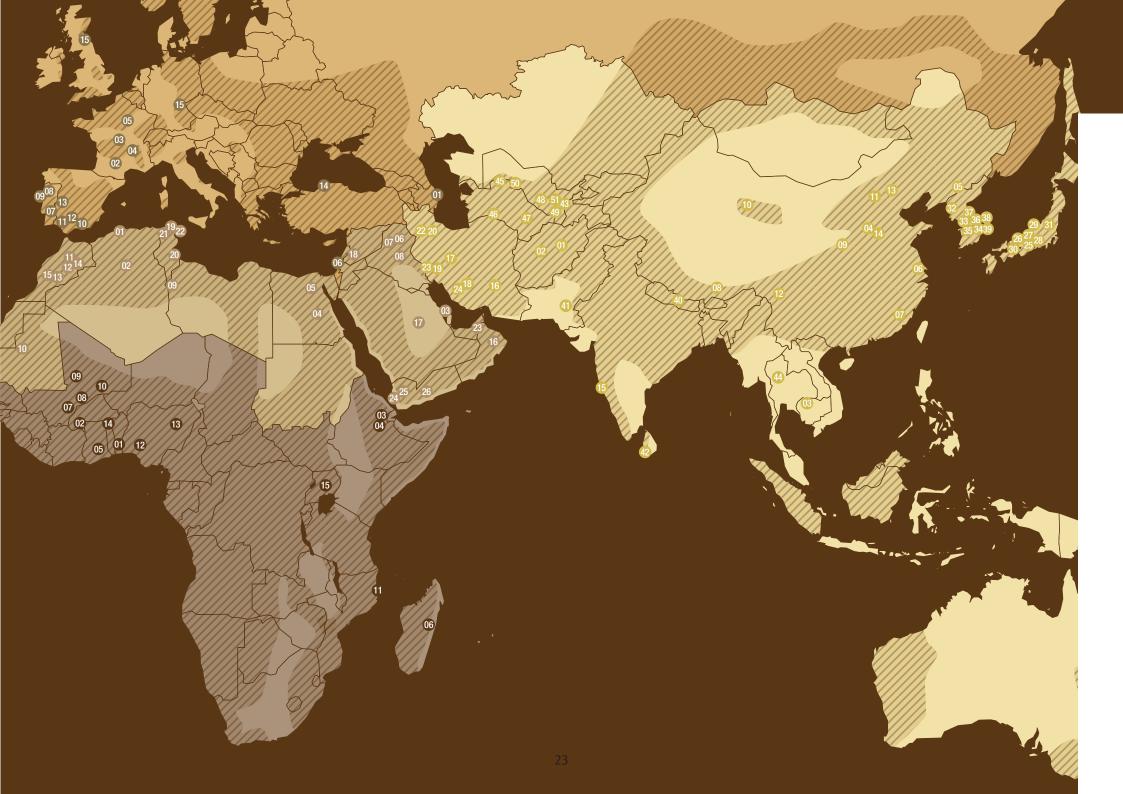
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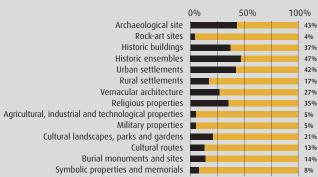




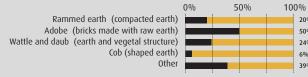
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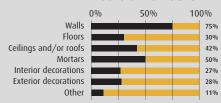
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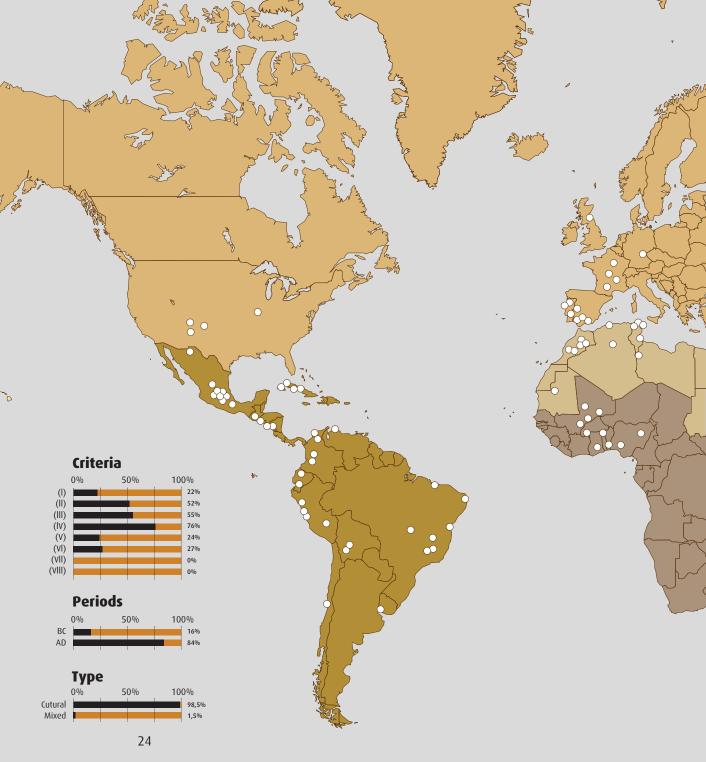


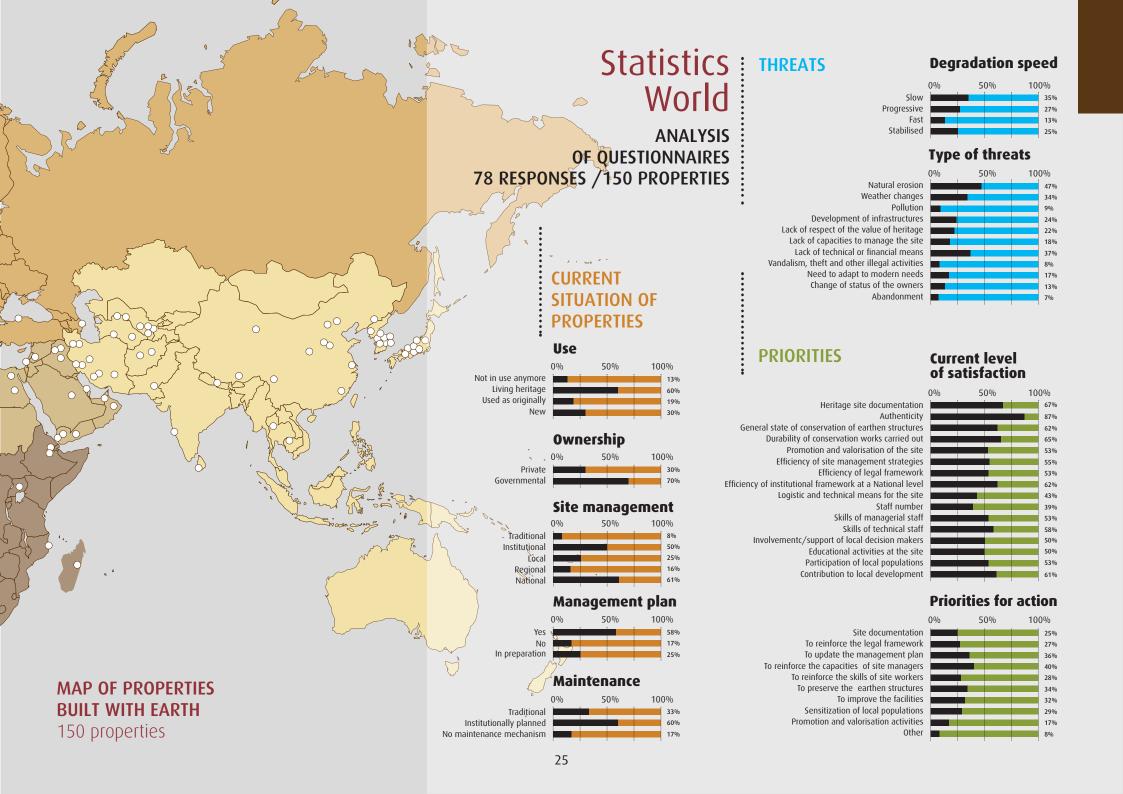
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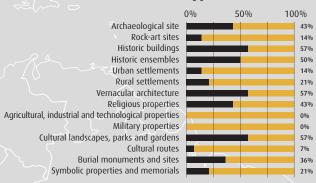
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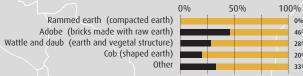
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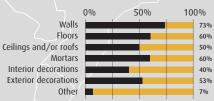
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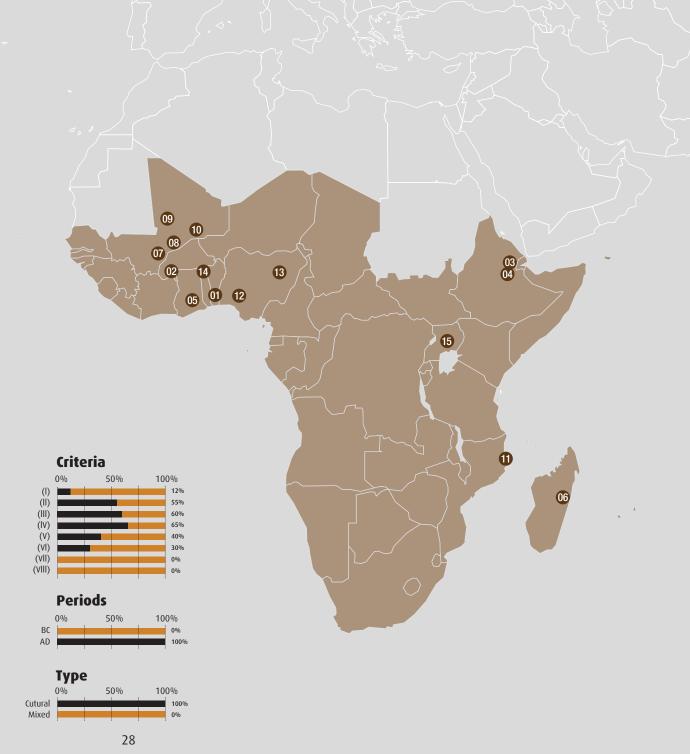


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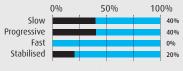


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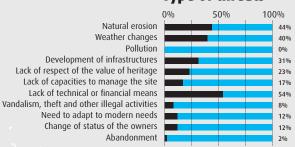
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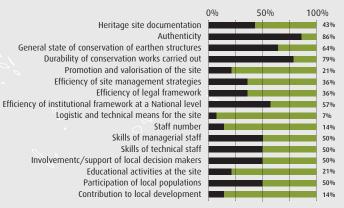


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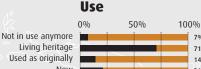
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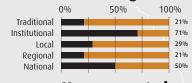


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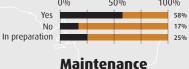


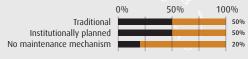
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BENIN

Royal Palaces of Abomey

The buildings and walls of the Royal Palaces of Abomey are earthen constructions (cob). The main buildings are decorated with the famous bas-reliefs, moulded and painted from specially selected earth, which tell the history of the kingdom.

>> CRITERIA

- (iii) The Royal Palaces of Abomey are a group of monuments of great historical and cultural value because of the conditions that led to their construction and the events they have witnessed. They are the living expression of a culture and an organized authority testimony to the glorious past of the kings who ruled the Kingdom of Dahomey from 1620 to 1900.
- (iv) Organized as a series of courtyards of increasing importance, the access to each being provided by portals built astride the walls of the main enclosure, the Royal Palaces of Abomey are a unique architectural ensemble. These complex fortified structures illustrate the ingenuity developed by the royal power, from the mid-17th century, to comply with the precept laid down by the founder of the Wegbaja Kingdom "that the kingdom shall always be made greater".

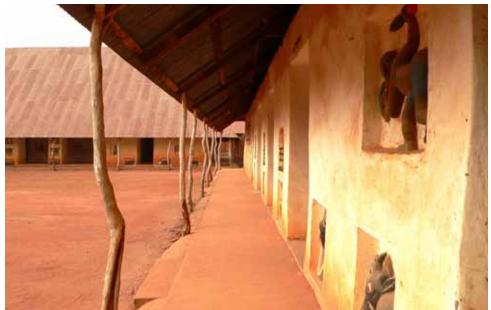
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48 ha	
181 ha	
TRUCTION 1625 - 1900	

Bas relief inside a cob wall
Palace of King Guézo
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Main courtyard of the palace of King Guézo seen from the veranda of the Zinkpoho

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Ceremonial and royal dance conservatory rehearsal in Guezo palace © Thierry Joffroy, CRAterre





Ruins of Loropéni

A vast quadrangular enclosure measuring 105 x 106 metres and rising to 6 metres high protects an abandoned settlement in ruins. The walls are built of lateritic rubble stone masonry with a mud mortar. A coronation cob, built in layers up to 60 cm, locally called banco, is still well preserved in places. The walls are covered with a coating of earth, inside and out, with up to 5 layers.

>> CRITERIA

(iii) Loropéni is the best-preserved example of a type of fortified settlements in a wide part of West Africa, linked to the tradition of gold mining, which seems to have existed through at least seven centuries. Loropéni, given its size and scope, reflects a type of structure quite different from the walled towns of what is now Nigeria, or the cities of the upper reaches of the Niger River which flourished as part of the empires of Ghana, Mali and Songhai. It thus can be seen as an exceptional testimony to a type of settlement generated by the gold trade.

Conservation of earth plaster covering the laterite blocks © David Gandreau, CRAterre



South East side© David Gandreau, CRAterre



Tear on west wall

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ETHIOPIA

Harar Jugol, the fortified historic town

Earth is present in the form of *Gogoba* and *Deh afar*.

« Gogoba is the mud mortar which is used both in assembling stones in the construction of the wall and in covering the terrace roof in the traditional harari constructions. Deh afar is the beaten earth, red in colour, which used to cover the ground in all traditional constructions: mosques, houses and tombs. »

See Nomination of the World Heritage List, January 2004, pp.34-glossary

>> CRITERIA

(ii) The historic town of Harar Jugol exhibits an important interchange of values of original Islamic culture, expressed in the social and cultural development of the city enclosed within the otherwise Christian region. These influences have been merged with traditions from the African continent, particularly to southern Ethiopia, giving special characteristic form to its architecture and urban plan.

(iii) Harar Jugol bears exceptional testimony to cultural traditions with roots in Islam and Africa. It is considered «the fourth holy city» of Islam, having been founded by a holy missionary from the Arabian Peninsula. Though a trading place – and thus a melting pot of various influences – Harar has been in relative isolation in its region, contributing to a cultural specificity, expressed in its characteristic community structure and traditions, which are still alive.

(iv) Harar Jugol is an outstanding example of a type of architectural and urban ensemble, which

illustrates the impact of African and Islamic traditions on the development of specific building types. The building types and the entire urban layout reflect these traditions, which give a particular character and even uniqueness to Harar Jugol.

(v) Harar Jugol, with its surrounding landscape, is an outstanding example of a traditional human settlement, representative of cultural interaction with its environment. The social and spatial structure (afocha) and the language of the people all reflect a particular and even unique relationship that developed with the environment. The cultural and physical relationships with the territory have survived until today, but they are also vulnerable to irreversible change under the impact of globalisation.

2006	DATE OF INSCRIPTION	
N12 1 45.66	GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES	
E39 2 25.512		
48 ha	PROPERTY	
XIII° - XXI° century	PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTION	

Street scene in Harar © Ahron de Leeuw (Flickr creative con





Houses around the famous rock-hewn churches are built of stone walls made with earthen mortars and plasters

A Tuluk is a round, two-level house, built of stone and earth walls. The example above shows that the earthen plaster covering the



wall is almost gone

ETHIOPIA Rock-Hewn Churches, Lalibela

The traditional habitat of Lalibela consisted of tuluk, round houses built on two levels of stone masonry and mud mortar decorated inside with an earthen plaster, and chika, single-level, round houses built of mud (wattle and daub). Although these traditional typologies are disappearing, 80% of dwellings around the famous rock-hewn churches are built with earth, in combination with stone or wood.

>> CRITERIA

- (i) The eleven churches selected represent a unique artistic achievement, for the size of the program and the variety and boldness of form. Like all masterpieces of architecture, it arouses the wildest and most imaginative legends: a celestial model according to the Life of King Lalibela, or the City of the Queen of Sheba, according to other sources.
- (ii) King Lalibela intended to reconstitute a symbolic Holy Land, to facilitate the pilgrimage which had been made impossible by historical circumstances. In the church of Beta Golgotha , are replicas of Christ's tomb and the tomb of Adam, and the manger of the Nativity. The Holy City of Lalibela became a substitute for holy places in Jerusalem and Bethlehem, and as such, has had considerable influence on Ethiopian Christianity.
- (iii) The site of Lalibela offers an exceptional testimony to the civilization of medieval and post-medieval Ethiopia by conserving, alongside

the eleven churches listed in the proposal, the extensive remains of traditional habitat - the circular houses on two levels with interior staircases and thatch - which are essential to protect and conserve in the same way as the rock elements of religious architecture.

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PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTION XIII° - XXI° century



GHANA

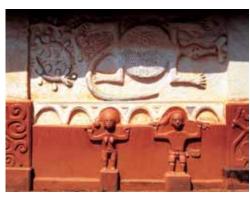
Asante Traditional Buildings

The Asante houses and temples are arranged around a central courtyard, whose walls are built of wattle and daub or cob. These walls are decorated with bas-reliefs fashioned out of lateritic red clay for the lower parts and white kaolinitic clay for the upper parts. Their shapes are highlighted by a frame made of fine palm fronds.

>> CRITERIA : (V) BRIEF DESCRIPTION :

To the north-east of Kumasi are found the last material remains of the great Asante civilization, which reached its high point in the 18th century. The majority of the Asante villages were destroyed during the 19th century in the wars undertaken by the Asante against English domination between 1806 and 1901. It was during this period that the royal mausoleum (Barem) was burned by Baden-Powell in 1895. Today only a small number of the traditional structures exists, habitats of men and gods, of which the majority are less than 100 years old.

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Temple of Besease restored in 1999





Royal Hill of Ambohimanga

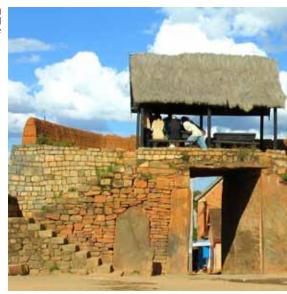
From the 17th century, the rulers of Madagascar established cultivation terraces to the north and to the south of the royal hill. Some parcels are, as originally, still lined with cob walls (*tamboho*), while the main wall is made of an earthen core covered with thick plaster. A typical habitat, cob or adobe, was developed later in the classified area.

>> CRITERIA

- (iii) The Royal Hill of Ambohimanga is the most significant symbol of the cultural identity of the people of Madagascar.
- (iv) The traditional design, materials, and layout of the Royal Hill of Ambohimanga are representative of the social and political structure of Malagasy society from at least the 16th century.
- (vi) The Royal Hill of Ambohimanga is an exceptional example of a place where, over centuries, common human experience has been focused in memory, ritual, and prayer.

2001	DATE OF INSCRIPTION
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59 ha	PROPERTY
425 ha	BUFFER ZONE
XVI° - XXI° century	PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTION





Village of Ambohimanga, at the foot of the hill © Sébastien Moriset, CRAterre





MALI

Cliff of Bandiagara

« In a region characterized by the presence of the stone, it is surprisingly true that earthen material predominates construction in the Dogon country (...) Amongst the ancient constructions, there is practically not a building in which earthen material is absent. »

Lassana Cissé, Director of the Cultural Mission of Bandiagara

It is true that in the Dogon country earth is present in various forms: adobe, mud mortar for the stone masonry, hand shaped earth for the granaries, compacted earth for the floors and roofs, internal and external plasters.

>> CRITERIA : (V) (VII)

BRIEF DESCRIPTION:

The Bandiagara site is an outstanding landscape of cliffs and sandy plateau with some beautiful architecture (houses, granaries, altars, sanctuaries and Togu Na, or communal meeting-places). Several age-old social traditions live on in the region (masks, feasts, rituals, and ceremonies involving ancestor worship). The geological, archaeological and ethnological characteristics, together with the landscape, make the Bandiagara plateau one of West Africa's most impressive sites.

DATE OF INSCRIPTION	1989
GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES	N14 19 59.988
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PROPERTY	327 390 ha
PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTIONX	(IV° - XXI° century

Granaries in the village of Kani Kombolé



Temple of Arou © Thierry Joffroy, CRAterre



Village of Banani Amou
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Old Towns of Djenné

The authenticity of the site, especially the ancient fabric which is classified, asserts itself through the continued use of the same building material for over a millennium: earth, used in the form of cylindrical bricks, shaped by hand (*djenne ferey*) and, since the early 20th century, in the form of adobe (*toubabou ferey*). The transmission of knowledge from father to son, specific to this method of construction, is provided by the *barey-ton*, the corporation of masons.

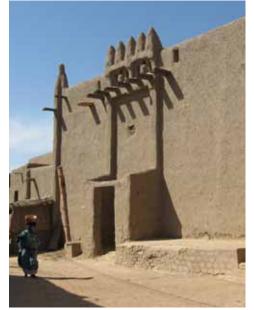
>> CRITERIA :

(iii) Djenné-Djeno, along with Hambarketolo, Tonomba and Kaniana, bears exceptional witness to the pre-Islamic civilizations on the inland Delta of the Niger. The discovery of many dwellings on the site of Djenné-Djenoremains of traditional brick structures (djénné ferey), funerary jars - as well as a wealth of terra cotta artifacts and metal make this a major archaeological site for the study of the evolution of dwellings, technologies and crafts. (iv) The ancient fabric of Djenné is an outstanding example of an architectural group of buildings illustrating a significant historic period. Influenced by Moroccan architecture (1591), and later marked by the Toucouleur Empire in 1862, the architecture of Djenné is characterized by its verticality, its buttresses punctuating the façades of the two-storey houses whose entrances are always given special attention. The reconstruction of the Mosque (1906-1907) resulted in the creation of a monument representing local religious architecture.

1988	DATE OF INSCRIPTION
N135423	GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES
E043318	
°century before	PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTION
st - XXI° century	

Great Mosque of Djenné
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Earten house in Djenné
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Djenné, a city made of earth
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Timbuktu

Originally, the mosques of Timbuktu were built of either alhore stone (soft stone of irregular shapes), or bricks shaped like loaves of bread, laid with mud mortar. The adobe that is also present appeared later in construction. Apart from the facades, which are covered with carved alhore stones, mosques are protected by a coating of earth that is renewed every 3 to 4 years by the community.

>> CRITERIA :

- (ii) The mosques and holy sites of Timbuktu have played a vital role in spreading Islam in Africa from a very early period.
- (iv) The three great mosques of Timbuktu, restored by Cadi Al Aqila in the 16th century, testify to the golden age of the intellectual and spiritual capital at the end of the Askia dynasty.
- (v) Constructed of adobe, with the exception of some limited repairs (the minaret of the Sidi Yahia mosque in 1939, the alhore stone covering of the eastern façade of the mosque of Sankore in 1952), the mosques of Timbuktu show, better than the residential structures, subject to more extensive changes, traditional construction techniques, now vulnerable under the effect of irreversible change.

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PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTIONXIV°	· XXI° century

The roofs of Timbuktu

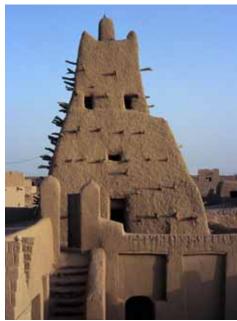
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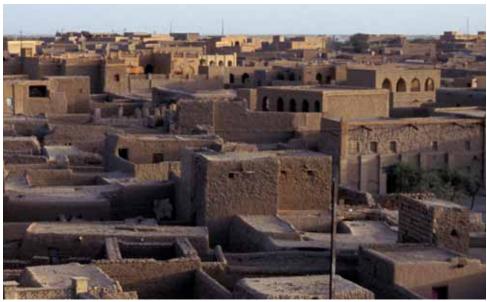
Know-how is transmitted from one generation to the next through the corporation of masons © Thiory Inffrov CRAterre



Northern elevation, minaret of the mosque of Sankoré

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Tomb of Askia

The spectacular pyramidal structure of the Tomb of Askia and the wall and two prayer rooms are built of stone and adobe masonry with mud mortar. The population of Gao regularly renews the plaster coating, made of earth from the rice fields mixed with rice straw. Permanent scaffolding made of branches stuck in the walls facilitates regular maintenance.

>> CRITERIA :

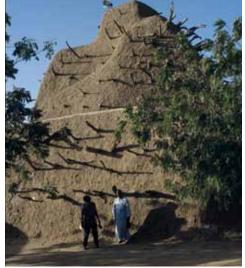
- (ii) The Tomb of Askia reflects the way local building traditions, in response to Islamic needs, absorbed influences from North Africa to create a unique architectural style across the West African Sahel.
- (iii) The Tomb of Askia is an important vestige of the Empire of Songhai, which once dominated the Sahel lands of West Africa and controlled the lucrative trans-Saharan trade.
- (iv) The Tomb of Askia reflects the distinctive architectural tradition of the West African Sahel and in particular exemplifies the way buildings evolve over centuries through regular, traditional, maintenance practices.

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Aerial view of the buildings: pyramidal tower and two mosques (men and women) © Thierry Joffroy, CRAterre Pyramidal tower of 17 m representing the tomb of Askia Mohamed © Thierry Joffroy, CRAterre

Prayer space, interior view © Thierry Joffroy, CRAterre









MOZAMBIQUE Island of Mozambique

The island is composed of two parts: Stone Town to the north and "Reed" Town to the south. In the "Reed" town, traditional houses are made of mud applied on mangrove wood or bamboo structures, and covered with roofs of palm fronds (macuti).

>> CRITERIA : (IV) (VI)

BRIEF DESCRIPTION:

The fortified city of Mozambique is located on this island, a former Portuguese trading post on the route to India. Its remarkable architectural unity is due to the consistent use, since the 16th century, of the same building techniques, building materials (stone or macuti) and decorative principles.



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NIGERIA

Osun-Osogbo Sacred Grove

The property includes two symbolic palaces whose roofs are supported by cob walls and by cob or carved wood pillars. These walls and pillars are made in a very decorative manner. Like the other sculptures of reinforced concrete that mark specific points of the forest, they were created by the artist Suzanne Wenger, who was at the origin of the "New Sacred Art" movement.

>> CRITERIA

- (ii) The development of the New Sacred Art movement and the absorption of Suzanne Wenger, an Austrian artist, into the Yoruba community have proved to be a fertile exchange of ideas that revived the sacred Osun Grove;
- (iii) The Osun Sacred Grove is the largest and perhaps the only remaining example of a once widespread phenomenon that used to characterise every Yoruba settlement. It now represents Yoruba sacred groves and their reflection of Yoruba cosmology.
- (vi) The Osun Grove is a tangible expression of Yoruba divinatory and cosmological systems; its annual festival is a living thriving and evolving response to Yoruba beliefs in the bond between people, their ruler and the Osun goddess.

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CRIPTION 2005	
COORDINATES N7 45 20.016	
E4 33 7.992	
75 ha	
47 ha	
CONSTRUCTIONXIX° - XX° century	









NIGERIA

Sukur Cultural landscape

The villages, situated on low-lying ground below the Hidi Palace, have their own domestic architecture of dry stone walls, used as social markers and defensive enclosures, sunken animal pens, granaries and threshing floors. Again, local granite is the main source of constructional materials. The living huts are simple circular structures made from earth with roofs of thatch and woven mats. Integrated groups are surrounded by low dry stone walls. Numerous circular earthen huts with thatched roofs are integrated into the cultural landscape of Sukur. The most common building principles remain the use of dry stone or stone masonry bonded with clay mortar. (Palace of the Hidi, villages, enclosures, terrace systems)

>> CRITERIA :

- (iii) Sukur is an exceptional landscape, which graphically illustrates a form of land-use that marks a critical stage in human settlement and its relationship with its environment.
- (v) The cultural landscape of Sukur has survived unchanged for many centuries, and continues to do so at a period when this form of traditional human settlement is under threat in many parts of the world.
- (vi) The cultural landscape of Sukur is eloquent testimony to a strong and continuing cultural tradition that has endured for many centuries.

DATE OF INSCRIPTION
GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES N10 44 26.016
E13 34 18.984
PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTION XIX° - XX° century



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TOGO

Koutammakou, the Land of the Batammariba

The Koutammakou landscape is home to the Batammariba ("those who shape the earth") and their remarkable earth tower-houses (Takienta) stand-alone towers connected by small walls. The roof terraces are also covered with several layers of earth, placed on top of a wooden structure not connected to the walls.

>> CRITERIA :

(v) The Koutammakou is an outstanding example of a system of traditional settlement that is still living and dynamic, and subject to traditional and sustainable systems and practices, and which reflects the singular culture of the Batammariba, particularly the "takienta" tower houses

(vi) The Koutammakou is an eloquent testimony to the strength of spiritual association between people and the landscape, as manifested in the harmony between the Batammariba and their natural surroundings.

DATE OF INSCRIPTION2004	
GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES	
E1 7 6	
PROPERTY 50 000 ha	
PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTIONXVI° - XX° century	

Interior of the takienta © Thierry Joffroy, CRAterre



The cultural landscape features scattered housing structures © Thierry Joffroy, CRAterre



Takienta, village of Wadouba
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UGANDA

Tombs of Buganda Kings at Kasubi

Originally the site was completely built in straw. With the growth of the city of Kampala, this material gradually disappeared, giving way to brick and wattle and daub. There remains only one heavily damaged building reflecting the temporary use of earth as a building material.

>> CRITERIA :

- (i) The Kasubi Tombs site is a masterpiece of human creativity both in its conception and its execution.
- (iii) The Kasubi Tombs site bears eloquent witness to the living cultural traditions of the Baganda.
- (iv) The spatial organization of the Kasubi Tombs site represents the best extant example of a Baganda palace/architectural ensemble. Built in the finest traditions of Ganda architecture and palace design, it reflects technical achievements developed over many centuries.
- (vi) The built and natural elements of the Kasubi Tombs site are charged with historical, traditional, and spiritual values. It is a major spiritual centre for the Baganda and is the most active religious place in the Kingdom.

DATE OF INSCRIPTION	2001
GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES	NO 20 55
	E32 33 5
PROPERTY	27 ha
PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTION XIX° -	XX° century

House of one of the traditional guardians who watches over the spirits of deceased kings. This is the last earthen house within the property, as all the others have been replaced by burnt brick structures.

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View of the great hut, fully built of vegetal materials and completely destroyed by fire in 2010.

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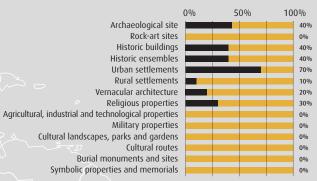




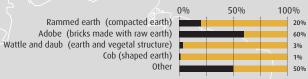
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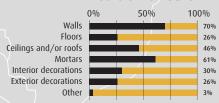
Type of site



Type of earth construction

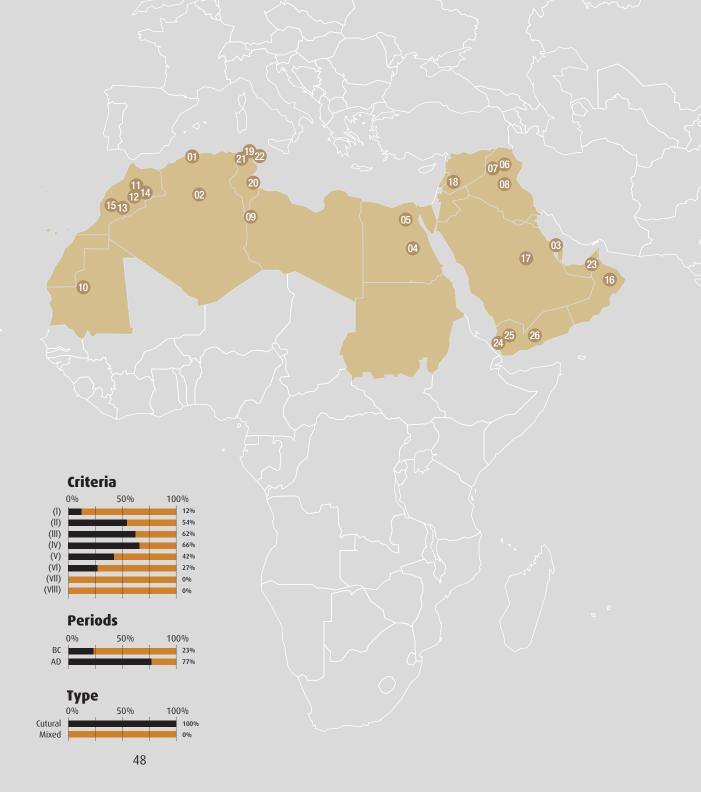


Position of earth



Proportion of earth on site

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0 to 25% earth					119
25 to 50% earth					27%
50 to 75% earth					27%
75 to 100% earth					35%
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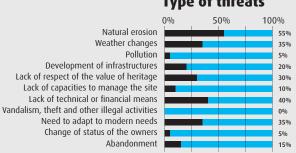
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Fast Stabilised

Type of threats



CURRENT SITUATION OF PROPERTIES

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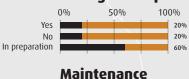
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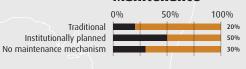
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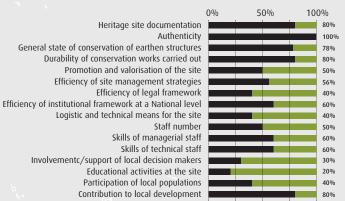
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Current level of satisfaction



PRIORITIES

Priorities for action





Kasbah of Algiers

« The Kasbah shows outstanding authenticity in form and design (dense urban fabric), construction materials (adobe bricks, earthen and lime rendering, stone and wood), as well as use (residential, commercial, religious) and folklore. »

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>> CRITERIA

(ii) The Kasbah of Algiers has exercised considerable influence on architecture and town planning in North Africa, Andalusia and in sub-Saharan Africa during the 16th and 17th centuries. These exchanges are illustrated in the specific character of its houses and the density of its urban stratification, a model of human settlement where the ancestral lifestyle and Muslim customs have blended with other types of traditions.

(v) The Kasbah of Algiers is an outstanding example of a traditional human settlement representing a profoundly Mediterranean Muslim culture, a synthesis of numerous traditions. The vestiges of the citadel, ancient mosques, Ottoman palaces, as well as a traditional urban structure associated with a deep sense of community, testify to this culture and are the result of its interaction with the various layers of populations.

DATE OF INSCRIPTION 1992
GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES
E3 3 37.008
PROPERTY 60 ha
PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTIONXVI° - XXI° century







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M'Zab Valley

A group of five *ksour* (fortified villages) – El Atteuf, Bou Noura, Beni Isguen, Melika and Ghardia – make up these miniature citadels. There are three recurring elements found in all five villages – the walled ksar, the cemetery, and the palm grove with its summer city. The earthen construction is mainly found in buildings in the palm grove (adobe walls, roof terraces).

>> CRITERIA

(ii) The anthropic ensembles of the M'Zab Valley bear witness, by their exceedingly original architecture dating from the beginning of the 11th century and by their rigour and organization, to an outstanding and original occupation model for human settlements of the cultural area of central Sahara. This model settlement has had considerable influence on Arab architecture and town planning for nearly a millennium, including architects and town-planners of the 20th century, from Le Corbusier to Fernand Pouillon and André Rayerau.

(iii) The three elements constituting the urban ensembles and settlements of the M'Zab Valley: ksar, cemetary, and palm grove with its summer city, are an exceptional testimony of the Ibadis culture at its height and the egalitarian principle that was meticulously applied by the Mozabite society.

(v) The components of the M'Zab Valley are an outstanding example of a traditional human

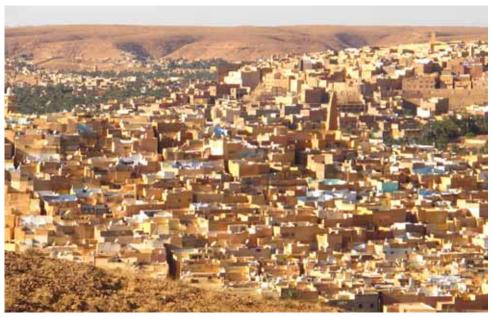
settlement, representative of the Ibadis culture that, through the ingenious system for the collection and distribution of water and the creation of palm groves, demonstrates the extremely efficient human interaction with a semi-desert environment.

DATE OF INSCRIPTION 1982
GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES
E3 40 59.988
PROPERTY 4000 ha
PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTION





City of Ghardaia, M'Zab valley
© Magali Aupicon





BAHRAIN

Qal'at al-Bahrain – Ancient Harbour and Capital of Dilmun

Qal'at al-Bahrain is an archaeological tell created by many successive layers of human occupation. Structures buried in the same place for over four millennia witness the successive use of several techniques of earthen construction.

>> CRITERIA

(ii) Being an important port city, where people and traditions from different parts of the then known world met, lived and practiced their commercial activities, makes the place a real meeting point of cultures – which is reflected in its architecture and development. Having been invaded and occupied for long periods by most of the great powers and empires, this left cultural traces in different strata of the tell.

(iii) The site was the capital of one of the most important ancient civilizations of the region - the Dilmun civilization. As such, this site is the most representative of this culture.

(iv) The palaces of Dilmun are unique examples of public architecture of this culture, which had an impact on the overall architecture in the region. The different fortifications are the best examples of defense works from the 3rd century BC to the 16th century AD, all found in one site. The protected palm groves

surrounding the site are an illustration of the typical landscape and agriculture of the region, since the 3rd century BC.

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RTY 32 ha	
? ZONE	
O(S) OF CONSTRUCTION III° millennium	
BC XVII° century AC.	







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EGYPT

Ancient Thebes and its Necropolis

The Ramesseum is the temple of the royal cult of Ramses II, located in the Theban necropolis. With granaries made of long vaulted structures of adobe (very thick Nubian vaults), it covers an area of about five hectares. Other earthen remains recall the importance of this material in construction in the Middle and New Kingdoms. This includes the huge ancient adobe walls of the Karnak Temple and decorated clay coatings found in many tombs of the Valley of Kings and Valley of Queens.

>> CRITERIA : (I) (III) (VI)

>> BRIEF DESCRIPTION:

The capital of Egypt in the Middle and New Kingdoms, Thebes was the city of the god Amun. With the temples and palaces at Karnak and Luxor, its necropolises in the Valley of Kings and Valley of Queens, this site gives us the compelling stories of Egyptian civilization at its peak.

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OF INSCRIPTION 1979	
GRAPHIC COORDINATES	
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PERTY 7390 ha	
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OD(S) OF CONSTRUCTIONXIII° century BC	

Funerary temple of Ramesseum © Thierry Joffroy, CRAterre



Palace of Karnak

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Funerary temple of Ramesseum
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EGYPT

Memphis and its Necropolis – the Pyramid Fields from Giza to Dahshur

« The first large stone pyramid is located in the necropolis of Saqqara, closest to the capital. It was built by Djoser, the founder of the Third Dynasty, to serve as his mausoleum. This was a transformation of the earlier tombs, shaped like great brick rectangles, with the walls sloping inward and a flat roof, commonly referred to as mastabas. For the first time, the adobe was replaced by stone. »

http://whc.unesco.org/fr/list/86

>> CRITERIA : (I) (III) (VI)

>> BRIEF DESCRIPTION:

The capital of the Old Kingdom of Egypt has some extraordinary funerary monuments, including rock tombs, ornate mastabas, temples and pyramids. In antiquity, the pyramids were considered one of the Seven Wonders of the World.

 DATE OF INSCRIPTION
 1979

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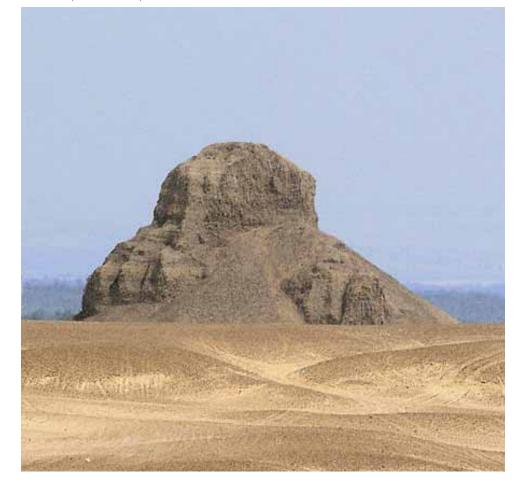
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 7390 ha

 BUFFER ZONE
 444 ha

 PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTION
 XIII° century BC

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Ashur (Qal'at Sherqat)

« The city conserves many important architectural remains: the ziggurat and the great temple of the god Ashur, the double temple of Anu and Adad, the temple of Ishtar, the Sumerian goddess of love and war, the Old Palace with its royal tombs and several living quarters in many parts of the city. The city was surrounded by a double wall with several gates and a big moat. The majority of the buildings of the city were built with sun-dried mud-bricks with foundations of quarried stones or dressed stone, depending on the period. »

http://whc.unesco.org/fr/list/1130

>> CRITERIA :

- (iii) Founded in the 3rd millennium BC, the most important role of Ashur was from the 14th to 9th century BC when it was the first capital of the Assyrian empire. Ashur was also the religious capital of Assyrians, and the place for crowning and burial of its kings.
- (iv) The excavated remains of the public and residential buildings of Ashur provide an outstanding record of the evolution of building practice from the Sumerian and Akkadian Period through the Assyrian Empire, as well as including the short revival during the Parthian Period.

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ORDINATES N35 27 32.004	GE
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NSTRUCTION III° millennium BC - II°	PE
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Ashur, palace and ziggurat

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Hatra

The great ancient fortified city of Hatra, designed in a circular plan, is characterized by its two city walls: one made of stone (interior), the other one in adobe on a stone foundation (exterior).

>> CRITERIA : (II) (III) (IV) (VI)

>> BRIEF DESCRIPTION:

A large fortified city under the influence of the Parthian Empire and capital of the first Arab Kingdom, Hatra repelled invasions by the Romans in 116 and 198, with its thick walls reinforced by towers. The remains of the city, especially the temples where Hellenistic and Roman architecture is combined with elements of Eastern decorative, attest to the greatness of its civilization.

1985	DATE OF INSCRIPTION
N35 35 17.016	GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES
E42 43 5.988	
324 ha	PROPERTY
	PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTION







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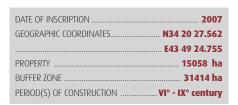
Samarra Archaeological City

Built mainly of adobe and baked brick, the Islamic city of Samarra stretches 41.5 kilometers from north to south with a width varying between 4 and 8 km.

>> CRITERIA :

- (ii) Samarra represents a distinguished architectural stage in the Abbasid period by virtue of its mosques, its development, the planning of its streets and basins, its architectural decoration, and its ceramic industries.
- (iii) Samarra is the finest preserved example of the architecture and city planning of the Abbasid Caliphate, extending from Tunisia to Central Asia, and one of the world's great powers of that period. The physical remains of this empire are usually poorly preserved since they are frequently built of unfired brick and reusable bricks.
- (iv) The buildings of Samarra represent a new artistic concept in Islamic architecture in the Malwiya and Abu Dulaf mosques, in the form of a unique example in the planning, capacity and construction of Islamic mosques by comparison with those which preceded and succeeded it. In their large dimensions and unique minarets, these mosques demonstrate the pride and

political and religious strength that correspond with the strength and pride of the empire at that time











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LIBYA

Old Town of Ghadamès

The overall urban fabric of Ghadames is built of toub (adobe). The flat roofs are made with palm beams covered with weaved palm leaves and several layers of earth, whose properties and methods of implementation vary to obtain a perfect waterproofing capacity. The extremely dense habitat, built on 3 levels over covered walkways, ensures excellent control and exceptional comfort in the arid climate of the Sahara Desert. Lime-washing of the walls inside and in large outdoor areas brightens the rooms and highlights the Spartan decorations, windows and gypsum niches, paintings and objects.

>> CRITERIA : (V)

>> BRIEF DESCRIPTION:

Ghadamès, known as 'the pearl of the desert', stands in an oasis. It is one of the oldest pre-Saharan cities and an outstanding example of a traditional settlement. Its domestic architecture is characterized by a vertical division of functions: the ground floor used to store supplies; then another floor for the family, overhanging covered alleys that create what is almost an underground network of passageways; and, at the top, open-air terraces reserved for the women.

1986	DATE OF INSCRIPTION
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XX° century AD	

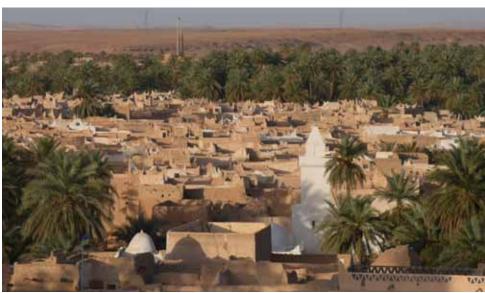
General view of the old town
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Roofs with plaster decorated acroterions © Thierry Inffroy CRAterre



Mosque © Thierry Joffroy, CRAterre







MAURITANIA

Ancient Ksour of Ouadane, Chinguetti, Tichitt and Oualata

« The buildings are built of stone, earth and wood and the exterior wall openings are often decorative stone designs. The interiors are also decorated with ornaments of painted clay. »

Evaluation of the Advisory Body, 1996, p.129 http://whc.unesco.org/archive/advisory_body_evaluation/750.pdf

>> CRITERIA :

- (iii) The Ksour bears unique witness to a nomadic culture and trade in a desert environment. Their roots go back to the Middle Ages. Established in a desert environment bordering the Maghreb and the large ensembles of the "bilad es-sudan", they were thriving centres reflecting an intense religious and cultural life.
- (iv) The ancient Ksour are medieval towns with an outstanding example of the type of architectural ensembles illustrating seven centuries of human history. They contain an original and decorative stone architecture, and present a typical model of habitat of Saharan ksour, particularly well integrated to the environment. Their urban fabric is dense and closely packed; with narrow and twisting lanes running between the blank outer walls of courtyard houses.

(v) These living historic towns are an outstanding example of traditional human settlements and the last surviving evidence of an original and traditional mode of occupying space, very representative of the nomadic culture and long-distance trade in a desert environment. Due to these particular characteristics, warehouses were built to safeguard their goods, and the towns evolved to become the brilliant homes of Islamic culture and thought.

1996	DATE OF INSCRIPTION
N20 55 44.004	GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES
W11 37 24.996	
XI° - XXI° century	PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTION



City of Chingetti, Interior view of house © Sébastien Moriset, CRAterre



Mosque of Chingetti
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Minaret, mosque of Ouadane © Sébastien Moriset, CRAterre





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Archaeological Site of Volubilis

In pre-Roman times, one of the construction principles for houses in Volubilis was to build adobe walls on stone foundations. Earth was at that time widely used in domestic architecture. It is the same for the city walls. They are built of adobe masonry reinforced with wooden ring beams.



(ii) The archaeological site of Volubilis is an outstanding example of a town bearing witness to an exchange of influences since High Antiquity until Islamic times. These interchanges took place in a town environment corresponding to the boundary of the site, and in a rural area extending between the prerif ridges from Zerhoun and the Gharb Plain. These influences testify to Mediterranean, Libyan and Moor, Punic, Roman and Arab-Islamic cultures as well as African and Christian cultures. They are evident in the urban evolution of the town, the construction styles and architectural decorations and landscape creation.

(iii) This site is an outstanding example of an archaeological and architectural complex, and of a cultural landscape bearing witness to many cultures (Libyco-Berber and Mauritanian, Roman, Christian and Arabo-Islamic) of which several have disappeared.

(iv) The archaeological site of Volubilis is an outstanding example of a focus for the different kinds of immigration, cultural traditions and lost cultures (Libyco-Berber and Mauritanian, Roman, Christian and Arabo-Islamic) since High Antiquity until the Islamic period.

(vi)The archaeological site of Volubilis is rich in history, events, ideas, beliefs and artistic works of universal significance, notably as a place that, for a brief period, became the capital of the Muslim dynasty of the Idrissids. The town of Moulay Idriss Zerhoun adjacent to the site houses the tomb of this founder and is the subject of an annual pilgrimage.

1997	DATE OF INSCRIPTION
N34 4 26.004	GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES
W5 33 24.984	
42 ha	PROPERTY
4200 ha	BUFFER ZONE
IV° century BC	PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTION



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MOROCCO



Market in front of the medina © Rosemary Dukelow (Flickr creative commons)



Historic City of Meknes

« Endowed with a princely urbanism, the Historic City of Meknes illustrates the specificities of earthen architecture (rammed earth) of sub-Saharan towns of the Maghreb. »

http://whc.unesco.org/fr/list/793

>> CRITERIA

(iv) Meknès is distinctive by the monumental and voluminous aspect of its ramparts reaching 15 metres in height. It is considered as exemplary testimony of the fortified towns of the Maghreb. It is a property representing a remarkably complete urban and architectural structure of a North African capital of the 17th century, harmoniously combining Islamic and European conceptual and planning elements. Endowed with a princely urbanism, the Historic City of Meknes also illustrates the specificities of earthen architecture (rammed earth) of sub-Saharan towns of the Maghreb.

DATE OF INSCRIPTION 1996
GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES
W5 33 29.988
PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTIONXI° - XXI° century

Medina of Meknes

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MOROCCO

Ksar of Ait-Ben-Haddou

Ait Ben Haddou is the best known example of earthen architecture of

southern Morocco. The Ksar is a complex of mainly rammed earth buildings, with some parts of adobe (upper parts) and stone foundations. Earth has also been used to make floors, terraces and ceilings. The houses are up to 15 meters high with their corner turrets decorated with adobe masonry bounded in such a way that delicate geometric patterns can be



One of the fortified houses of the Ksar © Sébastien Moriset, CRAterre



Walkways leading to the top of the Ksar



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(iv) The Ksar of Ait-Ben-Haddou is an outstanding example of a ksar in southern Morocco illustrating the main types of earthen constructions found dating from the 17th century in the valleys of Dra, Todgha, Dadès and Souss.

(v) The Ksar of Ait-Ben-Haddou illustrates the traditional earthen habitat, representative of the culture of southern Morocco, which has become vulnerable as a result of irreversible socio-economic and cultural changes.

DATE OF INSCRIPTION
GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES
W7 7 4.004
PROPERTY 3 ha
BUFFER ZONE
PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTIONXI° - XXI° century
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Portion of the enclosure wall along the oued © Sébastien Moriset, CRAterre



The site, the oued and the new town as seen from the the hill





Medina of Fez

The city enclosure of the medina of Fez is made of very thick rammed earth walls, often including remains of earlier walls. The use of earth is also found in the ancient fabric of the medina.

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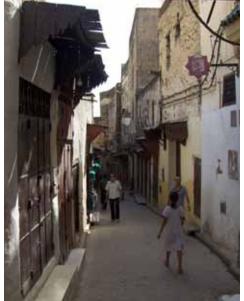
(ii) The Medina of Fez bears living witness to a flourishing city of the eastern Mediterranean having exercised considerable influence mainly from the 12th to the 15th centuries, on the development of architecture, monumental arts and town-planning, notably in North Africa, Andalusia and in Sub-Saharan Africa. Fez Jedid (the new town), was inspired from the earlier town-planning model of Marrakesh.

(v) The Medina of Fez constitutes an outstanding example of a medieval town created during the very first centuries of Islamisation of Morocco and presenting an original type of human settlement and traditional occupation of the land representative of Moroccan urban culture over a long historical period (from the 9th to the beginning of the 20th centuries). The ancient fragmented district of the Medina – with its high density of monuments of religious, civil and military character – are outstanding examples of this culture and the resulting interaction with the diverse strata of the population that have

influenced the wide variety of architectural forms and urban landscapes.

DATE OF INSCRIPTION	1981
GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES	N34 3 39.996
	W4 58 40.008
PROPERTY	280 ha
PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTION	IX° - XXI° century







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Medina of Marrakesh

The medieval city of Marrakech was surrounded by a rammed earth wall 10 kilometers long, of which long stretches remain. The medina, which extends over 700 ha, also retains many adobe buildings covered with roofs made with several layers of earth.

>> CRITERIA :

- (i) Marrakesh contains an impressive number of masterpieces of architecture and art (ramparts and monumental gates, Koutoubia Mosque, Saâdians tombs, ruins of the Badiâ Palace, Bahia Palace, Ménara water feature and pavilion) each one of which could justify, alone, a recognition of Outstanding Universal Value.
- (ii) The capital of the Almoravids and the Almohads has played a decisive role in medieval urban development. Capital of the Merinids, Fès Jedid (the New town), integral part of the Medina of Fez, inscribed in 1981 on the World Heritage List, is an adaptation of the earlier urban model of Marrakesh
- (iv) Marrakesh, which gave its name to the Moroccan empire, is a completed example of a major Islamic capital of the western Mediterranean.
- (v) The 700 hectares of the Medina, the ancient habitat vulnerable due to demographic change

 represents an outstanding example of a living historic town with its tangle of lanes, its houses, souks, fondouks, artisanal activities and traditional trades.

1885	DATE OF INSCRIPTION
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1 107 ha	PROPERTY
XI° - XXI° century	PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTION

El Badi palace in the Medina of Marrakech, built in the late 16th century

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The Bahia Palace, built in the late 19th century

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Bahla Fort

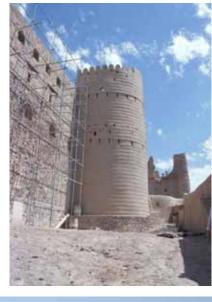
The strength of the Banu Nabhan, who ruled over the other communities from the twelfth to the late fifteenth century, is demonstrated by the immense Bahla Fort, currently undergoing restoration. Adobe walls and towers over stone foundations dominate the oasis landscape and the surrounding maze of adobe houses and earthen terrace roofs, encircled by an earthen rampart and watchtowers.

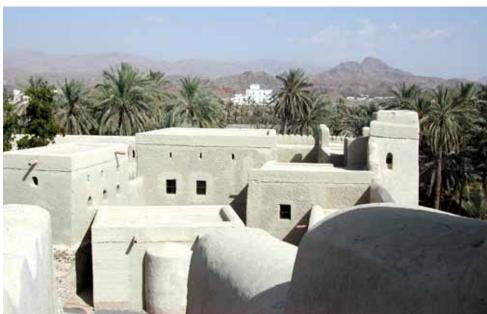
>> CRITERIA :

(iv) The Bahla Fort and oasis settlement with its perimeter fortification are an outstanding example of a type of defensive architectural ensemble that enabled dominant tribes to achieve prosperity in Oman and the Arabian Peninsula during the late medieval period.



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At-Turaif District in ad-Dir'iyah

« The citadel of at-Turaif is representative of a diversified and fortified urban ensemble within an oasis. It comprises many palaces and is an outstanding example of the Najdi architectural and decorative style characteristic of the centre of the Arabian Peninsula. It bears witness to a building method that is well adapted to its environment, to the use of adobe in major palatial complexes, along with a remarkable sense of geometrical decoration. »

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>> CRITERIA : (IV) (V) (VI)

>> BRIEF DESCRIPTION:

The At-Turaif District in ad-Dir'iyah was the first capital of the Saudi Dynasty, in the heart of the Arabian Peninsula, north-west of Riyadh. Founded in the 15th century, it bears witness to the Najdi architectural style, which is specific to the centre of the Arabian Peninsula. In the 18th and the early 19th century, its regional political and religious role increased, and the citadel of At-Turaif became the centre of the temporal power of the House of Saud and the spread of the Islamic reform movement in Arabia, Wahhabism. The property includes the remains of many palaces and an urban ensemble built on the edge of the ad-Dir'iyah oasis.

DATE OF INSCRIPTION 2010
GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES
E46 34 20.88
PROPERTY 29 ha
BUFFER ZONE238 ha
PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTIONXV° - XIX° century









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Ancient City of Damascus

The use of earth as building material is a predominant feature of the architecture of traditional houses in the historic center of Damascus. This feature of the Damascene houses is little known as the mud (wattle and daub or adobe) inserted in wooden frames is usually covered with plaster stone or wood, and even sumptuous marble veneer.

>> CRITERIA

- (i) Damascus testifies to the unique aesthetic achievement of the civilizations that created it. The Great Mosque is a masterpiece of Umayyad architecture, which together with other major monuments of different periods such as the Citadel, the Azem Palace, madrasas, khans, public baths and private residences demonstrates this achievement.
- (ii) Damascus, as capital of the Umayyad caliphate the first Islamic caliphate was of key importance in the development of subsequent Arab cities. With its Great Mosque at the heart of an urban plan deriving from the Graeco-Roman grid, the city provided the exemplary model for the Arab Muslim world.
- (iii) Historical and archaeological sources testify to origins in the third millennium BC, and Damascus is widely known as among the oldest continually inhabited cities in the world. The incomparable Great Mosque is a rare and extremely significant monument of the Umayyads. The present city walls, the Citadel, some mosques and tombs survive from the Medieval period, and a large part of the built heritage of the city including palaces and private houses

dates from after the Ottoman conquest of the early 16th century.

- (iv) The Umayyad Great Mosque, also known as the Grand Mosque of Damascus, is one of the largest mosques in the world, and one of the oldest sites of continuous prayer since the rise of Islam. As such it constitutes an important cultural, social and artistic development
- (vi) The city is closely linked with important historical events, ideas, and traditions, especially from the Islamic period. These have helped to shape the image of the city and impact of Islamic history and culture.

INSCRIPTION 1979	DATE OF IN
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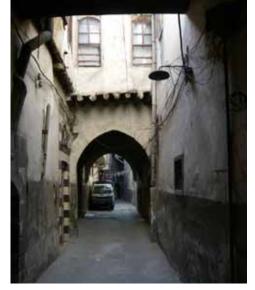




Detail of degraded plaster and of the earth bricks showing underneath

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TUNISIA

Archaeological Site of Carthage

The archaeological excavations at Carthage have revealed the use of adobe for the construction of the upper parts of houses, during the Punic period, but also the Roman period. Rammed earth was also used for the construction of some walls.

>> CRITERIA

(ii) Phoenician foundation linked to Tyre and the Roman refoundation on the orders of Julius Cesar, Carthage was also the capital of a Vandal kingdom and the Byzantine province of Africa. Its antique ports bear witness to commercial and cultural exchanges over more than ten centuries. The tophet, a sacred place dedicated to Baal, contains numerous stelae where various cultural influences are in evidence. Outstanding place of blossoming and diffusion of several cultures that succeeded one another (Phoenico-Punic, Roman, Paleochristian and Arab); Carthage has exercised considerable influence on the development of the arts, architecture and town planning in the Mediterranean.

(iii) The site of Carthage bears exceptional testimony to the Phoenico-Punic civilization being at the time its hub in the western basin of the Mediterranean. It was also one of the most brilliant centres of Afro-Roman civilization

(vi) The historic and literary renown of Carthage has always fed the collective imagination. Carthage is particularly associated with the home of the legendary princess of Tyre, Elyssa-Dido, founder of the town, sung about by Virgil in the Aeneid; with the great navigator-explorer, Hannon, with Hannibal, one of the greatest military strategists of history, with writers such as Apulée, founder of Latin-African literature, with the martyrdom of Saint Cyprian, and with Saint Augustine who trained and made several visits

DATE OF INSCRIPTION	1979
GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES	N36 51 10.008
	E10 19 23.988
PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTION	IX° century BC -
	VII° century AD

Archaeological site of Carthage © Georgia Nakate (Flickr, creative commons)



Ancient Roman baths at Carthage





Medina of Sousse

The use of earth can be found in the ancient fabric of the Medina of Sousse (rammed earth and adobe).

>> CRITERIA : (III) (IV) (V)

>> BRIEF DESCRIPTION:

(iii) With the Ribat, the Kasbah, ramparts, Bou Ftata Mosque and the Great Mosque, the Medina of Sousse bears exceptional witness to the civilization of the first centuries of the Hegira. The Medina was conceived according to a regular plan with its meridian axis running from Bab el Kabli to the ribat and the ancient interior port, and its east-west axis running from Bab el Jedid to Bab el Gharbi. It constitutes a precious and interesting example of an Islamic city.

(iv) The most ancient and best conserved of all, the Ribat of Sousse, is an outstanding example of this type of construction, with its rectangular enclosure flanked with towers and turrets, pierced with a single gate on the south, an inner courtyard rising over two levels with thirty-five cells opening onto it, a mosque on the southern side of the first storey, with its south-east facing tower, added in 821, serving as both a minaret and watch tower, from where signals from the Ribat could be transmitted to Monastir.

(v) The Medina of Sousse constitutes an outstanding example of Arabo-Muslim and Mediterranean architecture that reflects a particular traditional way of life. This typology, which has become vulnerable through the impact of irreversible socio-economic changes and modern life, constitutes a precious heritage that must be safeguarded and protected.

DATE OF INSCRIPTION 2009
GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES
E10 38 18.996
PROPERTY
BUFFER ZONE
PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTION IX° - XXI° century





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Medina of Tunis

The use of earth can be found in the ancient fabric of the Medina of Tunis (rammed earth and adobe).

>> CRITERIA :

- (ii) The relay role played by the Medina of Tunis between the Maghreb, Southern Europe and the East encouraged exchanges of influences in the field of the arts and architecture over many centuries.
- (iii) As an important city and the capital of different dynasties (from the Banu Khurassan, to the Husseinits), the Medina of Tunis bears outstanding witness to the civilizations of Ifriqiya (essentially from the 10th century).
- (v) The Medina of Tunis is an example of a human settlement that has conserved the integrity of its urban fabric with all its typo-morphological components. The impact of socioeconomic change has rendered this traditional settlement vulnerable and it should be fully protected.











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TUNISIA

Punic Town of Kerkuane and its Necropolis

The walls of the Punic town of Kerkuane were partly built of earth (rammed earth and adobe) on stone foundations.

>> CRITERIA :

(iii) The Punic Town of Kerkuane, never re-inhabited after it was abandoned towards the middle of the 3rd century BC, bears exceptional witness to Phoenician-Punic town planning. This is the only known Punic city in the Mediterranean with a wealth of information on town planning (spatial planning respecting a pre-established general plan: wide and fairly straight streets form a checkerboard network, the squares of which are filled with insulae) and architecture (defence, domestic, religious, artisanal structures, construction techniques and materials). Based on the data discovered, archaeologists are able to profile a Punic city as it was between the 6th and the middle of the 3rd century BC. The discovery of Kerkuane contributes considerably towards a better knowledge of Phoenician-Punic sites in the Mediterranean.

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N36 56 47.004	
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VI° - III° century BC	





Punic site of Kerkuane





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Cultural Sites of Al Ain

(Hafit, Hili, Bidaa Bint Saud and Oases Areas)

Since the Bronze Age until recently, earthen architecture seems to have developed continuously in the oasis of Al Ain. Residential buildings, towers, palaces and administrative buildings of different periods are built of adobe bricks.

>> CRITERIA : (III) (IV) (V)

>> BRIEF DESCRIPTION

The Cultural Sites of Al Ain (Hafit, Hili, Bidaa Bint Saud and Oases Areas) constitute a serial property that testifies to sedentary human occupation of a desert region since the Neolithic period with vestiges of many prehistoric cultures. Remarkable remains in the property include circular stone tombs (ca. 2500 BC), wells and a wide range of adobe constructions: residential buildings, towers, palaces and administrative buildings. Hili moreover features one of the oldest examples of the sophisticated aflaj irrigation system, which dates back to the Iron Age. The property provides important testimony to the transition of cultures in the region from hunting and gathering to sedentarization.

DATE OF INSCRIPTION	2011
GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES	N24 4 4
	E55 48 23
PROPERTY	4945 ha
BUFFER ZONE	7605 ha
PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTION	III° millennium
	BC XIX° century AC.

Sultan Bin Zayed Fort, Al Ain
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Historic Town of Zabid

Mainly built of baked bricks, the city of Zabid also includes archaeological remains and earthen construction (parts of walls, roofs) in its historical surroundings.



(ii) Zabid is of outstanding archaeological and historical interest for its domestic and military architecture and for its urban plan (the only city in Yemen to be built harmonizing the typical Islamic town's layout with the central mosque and souq, together with houses providing privacy). Its architecture profoundly influenced that of the Yemeni coastal plain.

(iv) Zabid's domestic and military architecture, its urban and defensive fabric layout manifested in its wall remains, watchtowers and citadel, as well as indirect access, make it an outstanding archaeological and historical site. The domestic architecture of Zabid is the most characteristic example of the Tihama style of courtyard house, which is to be found over a wide area of the southern part of the Arabian Peninsula.

(vi) The Historic Town of Zabid is strongly linked with the history of the spread of Islam in the early years of Hijra as demonstrated in the archaeological remains within the Alash'ar

Mosque, associated with Al-Alash'ari, one of the Prophet Mohammad's companions, who built it to become the fifth mosque in Islam. Besides being the capital of Yemen from the 13th to the 15th centuries, the town played an important role in the Arab and Muslim world for many centuries in view of its being one of the significant centres spreading Islamic knowledge.





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Old City of Sana'a

« Located in a valley at an altitude of 2,200 meters, the Old City of Sana'a is defined by an extraordinary density of cob, adobe and burnt brick, reaching several stories high on ground floors built of stone, and decorated with geometric patterns of fired bricks and white gypsum. »

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>> CRITERIA :

(iv) Within its partially preserved wall, it offers an outstanding example of a homogeneous architectural ensemble, whose design and detail translate into an organization of space characteristic of the early centuries of Islam which has been respected over time.

(v) The houses of Sana'a, which have become vulnerable as a result of contemporary social changes, are an outstanding example of an extraordinary masterpiece, traditional human settlement.

(vi) Sana'a is directly and tangibly associated with the history of the spread of Islam in the early years of the Hegira. The Great mosque of Sana'a, built in year 6 of Hegira, is known as the first mosque built outside Mecca and Medina. The Old City of Sana'a has contributed to and played a major role in Yemeni, Arab and Islamic history through

the contributions of historical Yemeni figures including Al Hassan B. Ahmed Al Hamdany, Ahamed Al Razy and Al Shawkany.

DATE OF INSCRIPTION	1986
GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES	N15 21 20
	E44 12 29
PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTION	XII° - XXI° century







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YEMEN

Old Walled City of Shibam

The impressive tower houses up to seven stories and nearly 30 meters high have earned Shibam the nickname «the Manhattan of the desert.» This 16th century walled city is a pioneering example of urban planning based on the principle of vertical construction. Above their stone foundations, they are built entirely of adobe. Earth has also been used for the floors and terraces, on top of palm wood structures.

>> CRITERIA

- (iii) The defensive character of Shibam with its dense conglomeration of many-storeyed buildings with almost no fenestration at ground level is an exceptional testimony to the strong competition that existed between rival families over this region. While the highly homogenous society traces its roots to Shibam over centuries, the traditional way of life exemplified by the city and its tower houses is threatened by social and economic change.
- (iv) Surrounded by a fortified wall, the historic city of Shibam is one of the oldest and best examples of urban planning based on multistoreyed construction. It represents the most accomplished example of traditional Hadrami urban architecture, both in the grid layout of its streets and squares, and in the visual impact of its form rising out of the flood plain of the wadi, due to the height of its adobe tower houses. These illustrate the key period of Hadrami history from the 16th to the 19th centuries, when local traders developed economic and political

prestige through travel and trade abroad.

(v) Located between two mountains on the edge of a giant flood wadi and almost completely isolated from any other urban settlement, Shibam and its setting preserve the last surviving and comprehensive evidence of a traditional society that has adapted to the precarious life of a spate agriculture environment. It is vulnerable to social and economic change and the constant threat of annual flood incursions







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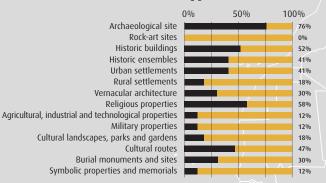
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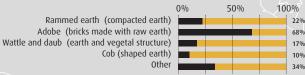
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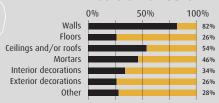
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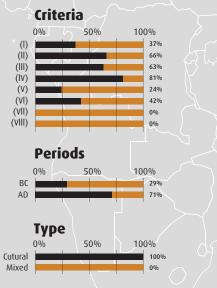
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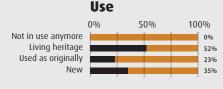
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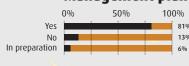
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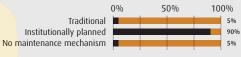








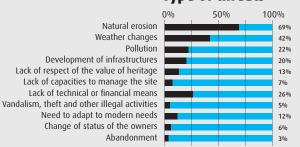




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AFGHANISTAN

Cultural Landscape and Archaeological Remains of the Bamiyan Valley

« Regarded as a cultural landscape, the Bamiyan Valley, with its artistic and architectural remains, its traditional use of land and its simple buildings of earthen brick, continues to express its outstanding universal value in form and materials, location and context. »

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>> CRITERIA

- (i) The Buddha statues and the cave art in Bamiyan Valley are an outstanding representation of the Gandharan school in Buddhist art in the Central Asian region.
- (ii) The artistic and architectural remains of Bamiyan Valley, an important Buddhist centre on the Silk Road, are an exceptional testimony to the interchange of Indian, Hellenistic, Roman and Sasanian influences as the basis for the development of a particular artistic expression in the Gandharan school. To this can be added the Islamic influence in a later period.
- (iii) The Bamiyan Valley bears exceptional testimony to a cultural tradition in the Central Asian region, which has disappeared
- (iv) The Bamiyan Valley is an outstanding example of a cultural landscape, which illustrates a significant period in Buddhism.

(vi) The Bamiyan Valley is the most monumental expression of western Buddhism. It was an important centre of pilgrimage over many centuries. Due to their symbolic values, the monuments have suffered at different times of their existence, including the deliberate destruction in 2001, which shook the whole world.

DATE OF INSCRIPTION	2003
GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES	N34 50 48.984
	E67 49 30.9
PROPERTY	159 ha
BUFFER ZONE	342 ha
PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTION	. I° - XIII° century



View of the Bamiyan valley
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Minaret and archaeological remains of Jam

While the 65 metres-tall Minaret of Jam is built of fired bricks, the many archaeological remains located above the cliff are mainly built in adobe. These include the ruins of castles, city walls, towers and a bazaar, demonstrating the importance of the Ghurid civilization, which dominated this region in the 12th and 13th centuries.

>> CRITERIA:

- (ii) The innovative architecture and decoration of the Minaret of Jam played a significant role in the development of the arts and architecture of the Indian sub-continent and beyond
- (iii) The Minaret of Jam and its associated archaeological remains constitute exceptional testimony to the power and quality of the Ghurid civilization that dominated the region in the 12th and 13th centuries.
- (iv) The Minaret of Jam is an outstanding example of Islamic architecture and ornamentation in the region and played a significant role for further dissemination.

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Angkor

Most of the buildings still visible at the various sites of Angkor consist of double-walled dry stone masonry (mostly fine, pink granite or sandstone) packed with sand. Earth was also used as a building material, first as masonry mortar for the oldest temples and palaces, which were built of baked bricks, but also through the use of a specific soil, laterite, extracted in the form of blocks which hardens over time. The foundations of one of the most impressive temples, Bakong, are made of laterite blocks. The fourth enclosure wall of the famous Angkor Wat, as well as the outer walls of the royal palace of 585m x 246m, are also made of laterite blocks.

>> CRITERIA : (I) (II) (III) (IV)

>> BRIEF DESCRIPTION:

Angkor is one of the most important archaeological sites in South-East Asia. Stretching over some 400 km2, including forested area, Angkor Archaeological Park contains the magnificent remains of the different capitals of the Khmer Empire, from the 9th to the 15th century. They include the famous Temple of Angkor Wat and at Angkor Thom, the Bayon Temple with its countless sculptural decorations. UNESCO has set up a wide-ranging programme to safeguard this symbolic site and its surroundings.

1992	DATE OF INSCRIPTION
N13 25 60	GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES
E103 49 6	
NIX° - XV° century	PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTION

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Laterite low wall





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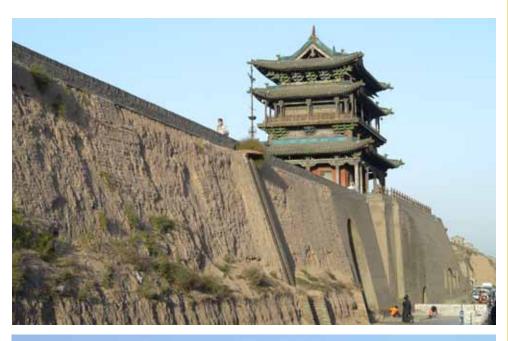
Ancient City of Ping Yao

The historic area of Pingyao is surrounded by an impressive wall built of rammed earth. It has been expanded several times and / or elevated before reaching its current size. Its exterior has also been completely covered with a layer of baked bricks. With regards to the homes in the old town, earth can be found in the form of adobe and wattle and daub, used in filling baked brick or wooden structures (walls and pillars). It is also used for the roofs. Above the wooden structure, a thick layer of earth mixed with straw is for ensuring the stability of the tiles, but also to ensure good insulation.

>> CRITERIA : (II) (III) (IV) BRIEF DESCRIPTION :

Ping Yao is an exceptionally well-preserved example of a traditional Han Chinese city, founded in the 14th century. Its urban fabric shows the evolution of architectural styles and town planning in Imperial China over five centuries. Of special interest are the imposing buildings associated with banking, for which Ping Yao was the major centre for the whole of China in the 19th and early 20th centuries.

DAT	E OF INSCRIPTION 1997
GEO	GRAPHIC COORDINATES
	E112 9 15.984
PER	OD(S) OF CONSTRUCTION XIV° - XX° century





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Capital Cities and Tombs of the Ancient Koguryo Kingdom

The ancient kingdom of Koguryo includes archaeological remains of three cities, parts of which are earthen constructions, and 40 tombs made of compacted earth and rubble.

>> CRITERIA

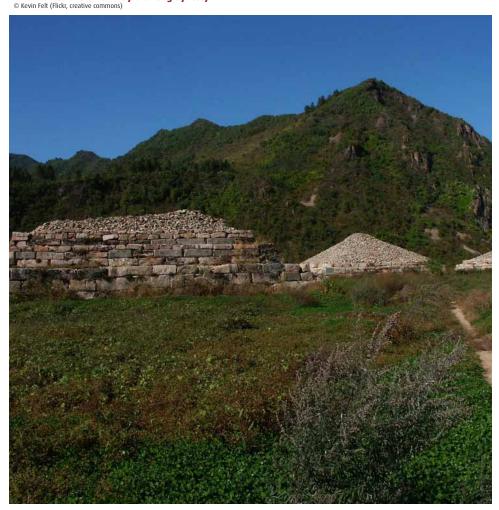
- (i) The tombs represent a masterpiece of the human creative genius in their wall paintings and structures.
- (ii) The Capital Cities of the Koguryo Kingdom are an early example of mountain cities, later imitated by neighbouring cultures. The tombs, particularly the important stele and a long inscription in one of the tombs, show the impact of Chinese culture on the Koguryo (who did not develop their own writing). The paintings in the tombs, while showing artistic skills and specific style, are also an example of the strong influence of other cultures.
- (iii) The Capital Cities and Tombs of the Ancient Koguryo Kingdom represent exceptional testimony to the vanished Koguryo civilization.
- (iv) The system of capital cities represented by Guonei City and Wandu Mountain City also influenced the construction of later capitals built by the Koguryo regime; the Koguryo tombs pro-

vide outstanding examples of the evolution of piled-stone and earthen tomb construction

(v) The capital cities of the Koguryo Kingdom represent a perfect blending of human and natural creation – rocks, forests and rivers.

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5th century tombs of rulers of an ancient Korean (Koguryo) kingdom that lasted from about 277 AD until the late 600s when it was overthrown by the Tang Dynasty.



Classical Gardens of Suzhou

The many buildings included in the conception of the gardens are mainly made of wood and stone. Earth was used in making some of the walls, in the form of wattle and daub, and for the roofs in a thick layer between used for ensuring the stability of the roofing tiles.

>> CRITERIA : (1) (11) (111) (1V) (V)

>> BRIEF DESCRIPTION:

Classical Chinese garden design, which seeks to recreate natural landscapes in miniature, is nowhere better illustrated than in the nine gardens in the historic city of Suzhou. They are generally acknowledged to be masterpieces of the genre. Dating from the 11th-19th centuries, the gardens reflect the profound metaphysical importance of natural beauty in Chinese culture in their meticulous design.

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Fujian Tulou

Tulou are rammed earth houses, several stories high, built along an inward-looking, circular or square floor plan as housing for up to 800 people each. They feature tall fortified mud walls capped by tiled roofs with wide over-hanging eaves. The property includes 46 tulou spread out over a distance of more than 120km.

>> CRITERIA

- (iii) The tulou bear an exceptional testimony to a long-standing cultural tradition of defensive buildings for communal living that reflect sophisticated building traditions and ideas of harmony and collaboration, well documented over time.
- (iv) The tulou are exceptional in terms of size, building traditions and function, and reflect society's response to various stages in economic and social history within the wider region.
- (v) The tulou as a whole and the nominated Fujian tulou in particular (in terms of their form) are a unique reflection of communal living and defensive needs, and in terms of their harmonious relationship with their environment are an outstanding example of human settlement.

DATE OF INSCRIPTION2008	
GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES	
E117 41 9	
PROPERTY	
BUFFER ZONE935 HA	
PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTIONXV° - XX° century	





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Historic Ensemble of the Potala Palace, Lhasa

The massive walls of the various buildings that make up the Potala Palace are made of a mix of compacted earth and rubble. All of the roofs are also made of successive layers of earth laid above wooden structures. This historic complex is located 3,700 metres above sea level and covers an area of over 130,000m2 and stands more than 110 metres high. The Temple Monastery is in the centre of the old town of Lhasa. It comprises essentially an entrance porch, a courtyard and a Buddhist hall, surrounded by accommodation for monks and storehouses on all four sides. The buildings are constructed of wood and stone.

>> CRITERIA : (I) (IV) (VI)

>> BRIEF DESCRIPTION:

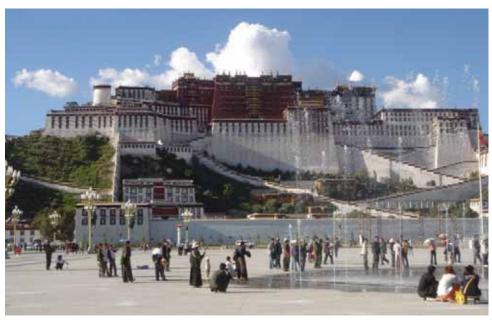
The Potala Palace, winter palace of the Dalai Lama since the 7th century, symbolizes Tibetan Buddhism and its central role in the traditional administration of Tibet. The complex, comprising the White and Red Palaces with their ancillary buildings, is built on Red Mountain in the centre of Lhasa Valley, at an altitude of 3,700 metres. Also founded in the 7th century, the Jokhang Temple Monastery is an exceptional Buddhist religious complex. Norbulingka, the Dalai Lama's former summer palace, constructed in the 18th century, is a masterpiece of Tibetan art. The beauty and originality of the architecture of these three sites, their rich ornamentation and harmonious integration in a striking landscape, add to their historic and religious interest.

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E91 7 1.812	
61 ha	PROPERTY
199 ha	BUFFER ZONE
CONSTRUCTION VII° - XVIII° century	PERIOD(S) OF

Palace of Potala, 2005
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Palace of Potala, 2007
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Mausoleum of the First Qin Emperor

« The terracotta army in the mausoleum of the first emperor of China, Shi Huangdi, (...), is only one part of a huge funeral complex of 56 km2, of which the centerpiece is a gigantic pyramid of earth. »

(«Bâtir en terre», Anger & Fontaine, 2009, p. 50)

>> CRITERIA : (I) (III) (IV) (VI)

>> BRIEF DESCRIPTION:

No doubt thousands of statues still remain to be unearthed at this archaeological site, which was not discovered until 1974. Qin (d. 210 BC), the first unifier of China, is buried, surrounded by the famous terracotta warriors, at the centre of a complex designed to mirror the urban plan of the capital, Xianyan. The small figures are all different; with their horses, chariots and weapons, they are masterpieces of realism and also of great historical interest.

1987	DATE OF INSCRIPTION
N34 22 60	GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES
E109 5 60	
III° century BC.	PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTION



Mausoleum of Qin shi Huang





Mogao Caves

The 492 cells and Buddhist shrines carved into the Mogoa cliffs are richly decorated with paintings on walls made with clays of various colors. These decorations include more than 2,000 sculptures and approximately 45,000 m2 of murals.

 \Rightarrow CRITERIA : (I) (II) (III) (IV) (V) (VI)

>> BRIEF DESCRIPTION:

Located at a strategic point along the Silk Route, at the crossroads of trade as well as religious, cultural and intellectual influences, the 492 cells and cave shrines in Mogao are famous for their statues and wall paintings, spanning 1,000 years of Buddhist art

 DATE OF INSCRIPTION
 1987

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 N40 7 59.988

 E94 49 0.012

 PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTION
 V° - XIV° century

Statue of Buddha
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Wall painting
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Mount Wutai

Most of the 146,000 clay Buddhist statues conserved in the sacred places of Mont Wutai are painted. The "colored statues" of the Foguang Temple from the Tang Dynasty as well as those from the Ming Dynasty exhibited in the Shuxiang Temple are exceptional examples.

>> CRITERIA

- (ii) The overall religious temple landscape of Mount Wutai, with its Buddhist architecture, statues and pagodas reflects a profound interchange of ideas, in terms of the way the mountain became a sacred Buddhist place, endowed with temples that reflected ideas from Nepal and Mongolia and which then influenced Buddhist temples across China.
- (iii) Mount Wutai is an exceptional testimony to the cultural tradition of religious mountains that are developed with monasteries. It became the focus of pilgrimages from across a wide area of Asia, a cultural tradition that is still living.
- (iv) The landscape and building ensemble of Mount Wutai as a whole illustrates the exceptional effect of imperial patronage over 1,000 years in the way the mountain landscape was adorned with buildings, statuary, paintings and steles to celebrate its sanctity for Buddhists.

(vi) Mount Wutai perfectly reflects the fusion between the natural landscape and Buddhist culture, religious belief in the natural landscape and Chinese philosophical thinking on the harmony between man and nature. The mountain has had far-reaching influence: mountains similar to Wutai were named after it in Korea and Japan, and also in other parts of China such as Gansu, Shanxi, Hebei and Guandong provinces.

DATE OF INSCRIPTION	2009
GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES	N39 1 50
	E113 33 48
PROPERTY	18 415 ha
BUFFER ZONE	42 312 ha
PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTION	I° - XX° century

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Old Town of Lijiang

« The most representative feature of the Naxi minority culture in Ligiang is its wealth of domestic dwellings. The basic timber-framed structure developed into a unique architectural style with the absorption of elements of Han and Zang architecture. Most of the houses are two-storeyed. The chuandoushi wooden frames are walled with adobe on the ground floor and planks on the upper floors; the walls have stone foundation courses. The exteriors of the walls are plastered and lime-washed, and there are often brick panels at the corners. The houses have tiled roofs and an external corridor or veranda. »

http://whc.unesco.org/fr/list/811

>> CRITERIA : (II) (IV) (V)

>> BRIEF DESCRIPTION:

The Old Town of Lijiang, which is perfectly adapted to the uneven topography of this key commercial and strategic site, has retained a historic townscape of high quality and authenticity. Its architecture is noteworthy for the blending of elements from several cultures that have come together over many centuries. Lijiang also possesses an ancient water-supply system of great complexity and ingenuity that still functions efficiently today.

DATE OF INSCRIPTION
GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES N26 52 0.012
E100 13 59.988
PROPERTY 12 ha
BUFFER ZONE
PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTION XII° - XVIII° century







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CHINA The Great Wall

« The Great Wall of China, near Jiayuguan in Gansu province, is built of unbaked clay, the only locally available material. » («Bâtir en Terre», Anger & Fontaine, 2009, p. 11)

It is clear that rammed erath has been sued, but there may also have some adobe parts, with possibly some of them concealed by fired bricks.

>> CRITERIA : (I) (II) (III) (IV) (VI)

>> BRIEF DESCRIPTION:

In c. 220 BC, under Qin Shi Huang, sections of earlier fortifications were joined together to form a united defence system against invasions from the north. Construction continued up to the Ming Dynasty (1368-1644), when the Great Wall became the world's largest military structure. Its historic and strategic importance is matched only by its architectural significance.

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Portions of the Great Wall built with earth © Gwydion Williams (Flickr, creative commons)







Yin Xu

The royal palace and shrines throughout the 7 hectares of the site are the most important buildings of Yin Xu. More than 80 buildings have been discovered in this area. The foundation with rammed earth in which wooden poles were stuck forming the structure of buildings still remains. The presence of earth in the walls is also confirmed.

>> CRITERIA : (II) (III) (IV) (VI)

>> BRIEF DESCRIPTION:

The archaeological site of Yin Xu, close to Anyang City, some 500km south of Beijing, is an ancient capital city of the late Shang Dynasty (1300-1046 BC). It testifies to the golden age of early Chinese culture, crafts and sciences, a time of great prosperity of the Chinese Bronze Age. A number of royal tombs and palaces, prototypes of later Chinese architecture, have been unearthed on the site, including the Palace and Royal Ancestral Shrines Area, with more than 80 house foundations, and the only tomb of a member of the royal family of the Shang Dynasty to have remained intact, the Tomb of Fu Hao. The large number and superb craftsmanship of the burial accessories found there bear testimony to the advanced level of Shang crafts industry. Inscriptions on oracle bones found in Yin Xu bear invaluable testimony to the development of one of the world's oldest writing systems, ancient beliefs and social systems.

DATE OF INSCRIPTION	
GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES	
E114 18 50	
PROPERTY414 ha	
BUFFER ZONE720 ha	
PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTION XIII° - XI° century BC.	



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Churches and convents of Goa

Monuments of Goa were built with laterite blocks extracted from local quarries. They are plastered with a lime whitewash, which gives a dominant white color in all of this heritage

>> CRITERIA : (II) (IV) (VI)
>> BRIEF DESCRIPTION :

The churches and convents of Goa, the former capital of the Portuguese Indies – particularly the Church of Bom Jesus, which contains the tomb of St Francis-Xavier – illustrate the evangelization of Asia. These monuments were influential in spreading forms of Manueline, Mannerist and Baroque art in all the countries of Asia where missions were established.

DATE OF INSCRIPTION 1986
GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES N15 30 7.992
E73 54 42.012
PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTION XVI° - XVIII° century



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Bam and its Cultural Landscape

The Fortress of Bam is made entirely of unbaked clay, mainly in the form of adobe masonry with mud mortar. These bricks have different sizes according to the period of manufacture. There are two main types: large bricks of various sizes used for enclosure walls and vertical structures, and small and fin bricks (about 25x25x5cm) used in particular for constructing the wide variety of vaults and domes, without centering. Earth is also present in the inner and outer coatings and as wallow for some enclosure walls

>> CRITERIA :

- (ii) Bam developed at the crossroads of important trade routes at the southern side of the Iranian high plateau, and it became an outstanding example of the interaction of the various influences
- (iii) Bam and its Cultural Landscape represent exceptional testimony to the development of a trading settlement in the desert environment of the Central Asian region.
- (iv) The city of Bam represents an outstanding example of a fortified settlement and citadel in the Central Asian region, based on the use of mud layer technique (Chineh) combined with mud bricks (Khesht).
- (v) The cultural landscape of Bam is an outstanding representation of the interaction of man and nature in a desert environment, using the qanats. The system is based on a strict social system with precise tasks and responsibilities, which has been maintained and

is still in use, although vulnerable to irreversible change.

DATE OF INSCRIPTION 1997
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PROPERTY 12 ha
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PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTION XII° - XVIII° century

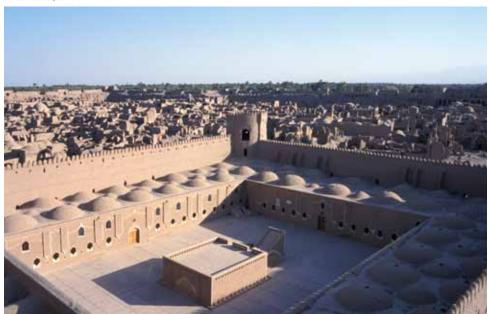
Citadel of Bam before its destruction during an
earthquake in 2003

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Stable, Citadel of Bam, before its destruction in 2003

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All buildings of Meidan Emam, including the arcades that connect them, are constructed of thick walls made of two panels of fired bricks on both sides of a nucleus made of adobe masonry or a conglomerate of earth and other materials.

Earth has also been used as rendering applied to the walls and vaults of the bazaar.

 \Rightarrow CRITERIA : (I) (V) (VI)

>> BRIEF DESCRIPTION:

Built by Shah Abbas I the Great in the early 17th century, and entirely surrounded by monumental buildings linked by a series of two-storeyed arcades, the site is known for the Royal Mosque, the Mosque of Sheikh Lotfollah, the magnificent Portico of Qaysariyyeh, and the Timurid Palace dating from the 15th century. This is a testament to the social and cultural life in Persia during the Safavid era.

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E51 40 40	
CONSTRUCTION XV° - XVIII° century	

Naghsh-e Jahan square, Ispahan

Naghsh-e Jahan square, Ispahan © Hubert Guillaud, CRAterre







Persepolis

The palaces and royal buildings erected on the terrace of Persepolis were built of stone and earth. The monumental stone remains have been preserved by anastylosis while the walls of adobe, sometimes still standing more than 3 meters high and covered with painted plaster when they were discovered in the early twentieth century were leveled at fixed heights to provide the visitors with a planimetric vision of the buildings.

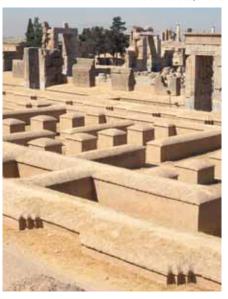
>> CRITERIA : (I) (III) (VI)

>> BRIEF DESCRIPTION:

Founded by Darius I in 518 BC, Persepolis was the capital of the Achaemenid Empire. It was built on an immense half-artificial, half-natural terrace, where the king of kings created an impressive palace complex inspired by Mesopotamian models. The importance and quality of the monumental ruins make it a unique archaeological site.

DATE OF INSCRIPTION 19	79
GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES	84
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PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTIONVI° - IV° century	ВС

Detail, restored earth walls
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View of the site © David Gandreau CRAterre





Shushtar historical hydraulical system

Two major canals diverting water from the Kârun River, dug out at least 18 centuries ago, helped create the city of Shushtar and irrigate 40,000 hectares of farmland in a semi-desert environment. This remarkable work of civil engineering shows a fine appreciation of the mechanical properties of soils. It also demonstrates an expertise in the development of irrigation infrastructure, including the digging of a tunnel system that feeds mills and the city's water supply.

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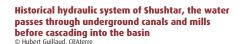
- (i) The Shushtar Hydraulic System is testimony to a remarkably accomplished and early overall vision of the possibilities afforded by diversion canals and large weir-dams for land development. It was designed and completed in the 3rd century AD for sustainable operation and is still in use today. It is a unique and exceptional ensemble in terms of its technical diversity and its completeness that testifies to human creative genius.
- (ii) The Shushtar Historical Hydraulic System is a synthesis of diverse techniques brought together to form a remarkably complete and large-scale ensemble. It has benefited from the ancient expertise of the Elamites and Mesopotamians in canal irrigation, and from that of the Nabateans; Roman technicians also influenced its construction. Its many visitors marvelled at it and were in turn inspired. It testifies to the exchange of considerable influences in hydraulic engineering and its application throughout antiquity and the Isla-

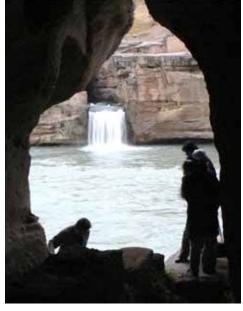
mic period under the various Iranian dynasties.

(v) Shushtar is a unique and exceptionally complete example of hydraulic techniques developed during ancient times to aid the occupation of semi-desert lands. By diverting a river flowing down the mountains, using large-scale civil engineering structures and the creation of canals, it made possible multiple uses for the water across a vast territory: urban water supply, agricultural irrigation, fish farming, mills, transport, defence system, etc. It testifies to a technical culture dating back 18 centuries, serving the sustainable development of a human society, in harmony with its natural and urban environment.













Soltaniyeh

The Mausoleum of Oljaytu appears as a richly decorated brick building. In fact, its walls (up to 7 meters thick) are composed of a core of adobe or a mix of earth and other materials protected by sidings of baked bricks. The listed property also has several adobe buildings, including the ruins of a fortress dating from the 19th century at the top of the Tappeh Qal'eh Hill and other ruined structures on the Mostafakhan site.

>> CRITERIA:

- (ii) The Mausoleum of Oljaytu forms an essential link in the development of the Islamic architecture in central and western Asia, from the classical Seljuk phase into the Timurid period. This is particularly relevant to the double-shell structure and the elaborate use of materials and themes in the decoration.
- (iii) Soltaniyeh, as the ancient capital of the Ilkhanid dynasty, represents an exceptional testimony to the history of the 13th and 14th centuries.
- (iv) The Mausoleum of Oljaytu represents an outstanding achievement in the development of Persian architecture particularly in the Ilkhanid period, characterized by its innovative engineering structure, spatial proportions, architectural forms and the decorative patterns and techniques.

DATE OF INSCRIPTION
GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES
E48 47 48.012
PROPERTY 790 ha
BUFFER ZONE
PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTIONXIII° - XVII° century





Tabriz Historic Bazaar Complex

Tabriz Historic Bazaar consists of a series of buildings connected to each other in a relatively compact area, forming almost a single integrated architecture. The original construction materials are fired brick ($20 \times 20 \times 5 \text{ cm}$) for the wall facings and arches, stone for foundations and earth for the mortars, for the wall nucleus and on top of the vaults.

>> CRITERIA

(ii) Tabriz Historic Bazaar Complex was one of the most important international trade and cultural centres in Asia and the world between the 12th and the 18th centuries, thanks to the centuries-old East-West trade routes. Tabriz Bazaar is an exceptional example of an architectural urban commercial area, which is reflected in its highly varied and integrated architectural buildings and spaces. The bazaar is one of the most sustainable socio-economic structures, and its great complexity and articulation attests to the wealth in trade and cultural interaction of Tabriz.

(iii) Tabriz Historic Bazaar bears witness to one of the most complete socio-cultural and commercial complexes among bazaars. It is an exceptional physical, economic, social, political, and religious complex that bears an exceptional testimony to a civilization that is still living. Over the centuries, thanks to its strategic location and to wise policies of endowments and tax exemptions, Tabriz Bazaar has developed into a socio-economic and cultural system in which

specialized architectural structures, functions, professions, and people from different cultures are integrated into a unique living environment.

(iv) Tabriz Historic Bazaar is an outstanding example of an integrated multi-functional urban complex, in which interconnected architectural structures and spaces have been shaped by commercial activities and related necessities. A large number of specialized buildings and structures are concentrated and reciprocally connected in a relatively compact area to form what is almost a single integrated structure.

Detail of vaulted roof

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2010	DATE OF INSCRIPTION
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E46 17 35	
29 ha	PROPERTY
75 ha	BUFFER ZONE
TIONXIII° - XXI° century	PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRU



Interior view of the Tabriz bazaar





The first Sasanian buildings of Takht-e Soleyman were built in the fifth century in adobe on stone foundations. A12 meters wide adobe wall with an entrance on the north is also dated to this period. From the sixth century, some of the buildings made of earth were replaced by buildings of stone and bricks. The remains of the royal sanctuary, surrounded by a stone wall 13 meters high are the most important ones built with earth.

>> CRITERIA :

- (i) Takht-e Soleyman is an outstanding ensemble of royal architecture, joining the principal architectural elements created by the Sasanians in a harmonious composition inspired by their natural context.
- (ii) The composition and the architectural elements created by the Sasanians at Takht-e Soleyman have had a strong influence not only in the development of religious architecture in the Islamic period, but also in other cultures.
- (iii) The ensemble of Takht-e Soleyman is an exceptional testimony of the continuation of cult related to fire and water over a period of some two and half millennia. The archaeological heritage of the site is further enriched by the Sasanian town, which is yet to be excavated.
- (iv) Takht-e Soleyman represents an outstanding example of a Zoroastrian sanctuary, integrated with Sasanian palatial architecture within a

composition that can be considered a prototype.

(vi) As the principal Zoroastrian sanctuary, Takhte Soleyman is the foremost site associated with one of the early monotheistic religions of the world. The site has many important symbolic relationships, being also a testimony of the association of the ancient beliefs, much earlier than the Zoroastrianism, as well as the association with significant biblical figures and legends.

DATE OF INSCRIPTION 2003
GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES
E47 14 6
PROPERTY10 ha
BUFFER ZONE 7438 ha
PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTION VI° - XIII° century





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Tchogha Zanbil

Tchogha Zanbil, the former Dur-Untash, appears as a complex of buildings of adobe and baked bricks spread out over an area of 100 hectares within three concentric walls. This ancient city was organized around a tiered tower, the ziggurat, located in the middle of the inner enclosure. It still stands on two levels at over 25 m high (against an estimate of 53 m on five levels of its original state) on an almost square base (105 x 104 m). Its interior is of adobe, while its facing, largely put back together during excavations conducted by R. Ghirshman (1951-1962), is of baked bricks. Ten temples were also found around the ziggurat, inside the middle enclosure (sacred enclosure). The area between the middle enclosure and the outer enclosure has revealed a series of palaces and burial vaults still remarkably preserved. The entire site offers a unique and particularly evocative view of what had been a vast Elamite city of the second millenium BC, primarily of earthen construction.

>> CRITERIA : (III) (IV)

>> BRIEF DESCRIPTION:

The ruins of the holy city of the Kingdom of Elam, surrounded by three huge concentric walls, are found at Tchogha Zanbil. Founded c. 1250 BC, the city remained unfinished after it was invaded by Ashurbanipal, as seen by the thousands of unused bricks left at the site.

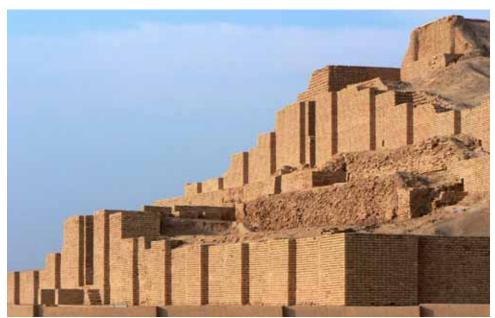
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GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES
E48 31 60
PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTIONXIII° century BC

Second level of the ziggurat, featuring burnt brick cladding over massive raw earth structure © Sébastien Moriset. (RAterre

Northern facade of the zuggurat, view of adobe structure remains in the foreground

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Since the 6th century BC the main material used in the construction of Persian gardens has been adobe. This technique is especially visible on enclosure walls generally left bare or just covered with a clay coating (kahgel). Pavilions and other buildings made with the same material, however, are covered with gypsum-based plaster or lime, or a decorative veneer of thin bricks.

>> CRITERIA : (I) (II) (III) (IV) (VI)

>> BRIEF DESCRIPTION:

The property includes nine gardens in as many provinces. They exemplify the diversity of Persian garden designs that evolved and adapted to different climate conditions while retaining principles that have their roots in the times of Cyrus the Great, 6th century BC. Always divided into four sectors, with water playing an important role for both irrigation and ornamentation, the Persian garden was conceived to symbolize Eden and the four Zoroastrian elements of sky, earth, water and plants. These gardens, dating back to different periods since the 6th century BC, also feature buildings, pavilions and walls, as well as sophisticated irrigation systems. They have influenced the art of garden design as far as India and Spain.

DATE OF INSCRIPTION	2011
GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES	N30 10 0
	E53 10 0
PROPERTY	716 ha
BUFFER ZONE	9740 ha
PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTION	. VI° century BC-
	XIX° century

Bagh-e shahzade, gardens of the Prince, near

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Buddhist Monuments in the Horyu-ji Area

The listed site includes a total of 48 buildings. Of these, 28 were built before or during the eighth century. They are considered the oldest preserved wooden buildings in the world. Earth is widely present in various forms: wattle and daub inside the wooden structures, and thick layers of earth between the ceilings and roof tiles.

>> CRITERIA : (I) (II) (IV) (VI)

There are around 48 Buddhist monuments in the Horyu-ji area, in Nara Prefecture. Several date from the late 7th or early 8th century, making them some of the oldest surviving wooden buildings in the world. These masterpieces of wooden architecture are important not only for the history of art, since they illustrate the adaptation of Chinese Buddhist architecture and layout to Japanese culture, but also for the history of religion, since their construction coincided with the introduction of Buddhism to Japan from China by way of the Korean Peninsula.

DN 1993	DATE OF INSCR
DINATES N34 37 0	GEOGRAPHIC (
E135 43 60	
15 ha	PROPERTY
571 ha	BUFFER ZONE
STRUCTIONVII° - XXI° century	PERIOD(S) OF

Five storey pagoda at Horyu-ji © RachelH (Flickr creative common)



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JAPAN Himeji-Jo

The 83 buildings that make up Himeji-Jo are constructed of earth and wood, on stone foundations. The rammed earth walls for the first floors of the buildings and for the enclosure walls. Wooden structures filled with wattle and daub for the upper floors are covered in white plaster. Located on a hilltop, it is visible throughout the city and named the «Castle of the White Heron» (Shirasagi-jo) in reference to the whiteness of its plastered mud walls.

>> CRITERIA : (I) (IV)

>> BRIEF DESCRIPTION:

Himeji-jo is the finest surviving example of early 17th century Japanese castle architecture, comprising 83 buildings with highly developed systems of defence and ingenious protection devices dating from the beginning of the Shogun period. It is a masterpiece of construction in wood, combining function with aesthetic appeal, both in its elegant appearance unified by the white plastered earthen walls, and in the subtlety of the relationships between the building masses and the multiple roof layers.

1993	DATE OF INSCRIPTION
N34 49 60	GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES
E134 41 60	
107 ha	PROPERTY
143 ha	BUFFER ZONE
XVII° century	PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTION

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(Kyoto, Uji and Otsu Cities)

The Historic Monuments of Ancient Kyoto include 17 separate properties, with over 200 wooden buildings and many gardens. Earth is found in various forms: wattle and daub for filling the wooden structure of the buildings, cob or rammed earth for the enclosure walls and in the thick layers of earth that supports the roofing tiles.

>> CRITERIA : (II) (IV)
>> BRIEF DESCRIPTION :

Built in 794 AD on the model of the capitals of ancient China, Kyoto was the imperial capital of Japan from its foundation until the middle of the 19th century. As the centre of Japanese culture for more than 1,000 years, Kyoto illustrates the development of Japanese wooden architecture, particularly religious architecture, and the art of Japanese gardens, which has influenced landscape gardening the world over.

SCRIPTION 1994	
IC COORDINATES N34 58 50	
E135 46 10	
1056 ha	
NE 3579 ha	
OF CONSTRUCTION VIII° - XXI° century	







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The inscription includes groups of buildings and sites located in eight separate locations: five Buddhist temples, a Shinto shrine, a forest and an archaeological site: the former Palace of Nara, which was surrounded by earthen ramparts (tsuji-ogaki) about 5 meters high. For the standing buildings, earth is present in various forms: wattle and daub in wooden structure walls, thick layers of earth under the roof tiles and rammed earth or cob for the enclosure walls.

>> CRITERIA:

- (ii) The historic monuments of ancient Nara bear exceptional witness to the evolution of Japanese architecture and art as a result of cultural links with China and Korea, which were to have a profound influence on future developments.
- (iii) The flowering of Japanese culture during the period when Nara was the capital is uniquely demonstrated by its architectural heritage.
- (iv) The layout of the Imperial Palace and the design of the surviving monuments in Nara are outstanding examples of the architecture and planning of early Asian capital cities.
- (vi) The Buddhist temples and Shinto shrines of Nara demonstrate the continuing spiritual power and influence of these religions in an exceptional manner.

1993	DATE OF INSCRIPTION	
N34 49 60	GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES	
E134 41 60		
107 ha	PROPERTY	
143 ha	BUFFER ZONE	
XVII° century	PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTION	

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Historic Villages of Shirakawa-go and Gokayama

Large houses with steeply pitched thatched roofs found in the historic villages of Shirakawa-go and Gokayama are built of wood with, in most cases, wooden structure walls filled with wattle and daub.

>> CRITERIA : (IV) (V)

>> BRIEF DESCRIPTION:

Located in a mountainous region that was cut off from the rest of the world for a long period of time, these villages with their Gassho-style houses subsisted on the cultivation of mulberry trees and the rearing of silkworms. The large houses, with their steeply pitched thatched roofs, are the only examples of their kind in Japan. Despite economic upheavals, the villages of Ogimachi, Ainokura and Suganuma are outstanding examples of a traditional way of life perfectly adapted to the environment and people's social and economic circumstances.

DATE OF INSCRIPTION1995
GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATESN36 23 60
E136 52 60
PROPERTY
BUFFER ZONE 58 873 ha
PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTIONXIX° - XX° century

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View of Historic Villages of Shirakawa-go and Gokayama © Beromann (Wikimedia Commons)



Itsukushima Shinto Shrine

The Shinto buildings of Itsukushima consist of three main shrines (Honsha) and several other buildings that have been added over a long period. Earth is found in various forms: wooden structure walls filled with wattle and daub for buildings and thick layers of earth used to fix the roofing tiles.

>> CRITERIA : (I) (II) (IV) (VI)

>> BRIEF DESCRIPTION:

The island of Itsukushima, in the Seto inland sea, has been a holy place of Shintoism since the earliest times. The first shrine buildings here were probably erected in the 6th century. The present shrine dates from the 12th century and the harmoniously arranged buildings reveal great artistic and technical skill. The shrine plays on the contrasts in colour and form between mountains and sea and illustrates the Japanese concept of scenic beauty, which combines nature and human creativity.

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RAPHIC COORDINATES	
E132 19 28.7	
RTY431 ha	
R ZONE2634 ha	
O(S) OF CONSTRUCTION VI° - XXI° century	

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Shrines and Temples of Nikko

The shrines and temples of Nikko comprise three sets, entrusted to three distinct religious organizations: Futarasan-jinja and Toshogu Shinto groups, and the Rinno-ji Buddhist group. All buildings, over 100, are constructed of wood and the principle of wooden structure walls filled with wattle and daub is often applied to the walls. Earth has also been used in thick layers on which the roofing tiles are laid.

>> CRITERIA

(i) The Shrines and Temples of Nikko are a reflection of architectural and artistic genius; this aspect is reinforced by the harmonious integration of the buildings in a forest and a natural site laid out by humans.

(iv) Nikko is a perfect illustration of the architectural style of the Edo period as applied to Shinto shrines and Buddhist temples. The Gongen-zukuri style of the two mausoleums, the Tôshôgu and the Taiyû-in Reibyô, reached the peak of its expression in Nikko, and was later to exert a decisive influence. The ingenuity and creativity of its architects and decorators are revealed in an outstanding and distinguished manner.

(vi) The Shrines and Temples of Nikko, together with their environment, are an outstanding example of a traditional Japanese religious centre, associated with the Shinto perception of the relationship of man with nature, in which

mountains and forests have a sacred meaning and are objects of veneration, in a religious practice that is still very much alive today.

DATE OF INSCRIPTION	1999
GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES	N36 44 51
	E139 36 38
PROPERTY	51 ha
BUFFER ZONE	373 ha
PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTIONVI	III° - XVI° century





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Complex of Koguryo Tombs

The property includes several group and individual tombs, which take the form of stone mounds covering a funeral chamber. Some are covered with a thick layer of grassy earth.

>> CRITERIA :

- (i) The wall paintings of the Koguryo Tombs are masterpieces of the culture and period of the Koguryo kingdom; the construction of the tombs demonstrates ingenious engineering solutions.
- (ii) The special burial customs of the Koguryo culture had an important influence on other cultures in the region, including those in Japan.
- (iii) The Koguryo Tombs are an exceptional testimony of the Koguryo culture, its burial customs as well as its daily life and beliefs.
- (iv) The complex of Koguryo Tombs is an important example of burial typology.

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NATES N38 51 47	GEOGRAPH
E125 24 54	
233 ha	PROPERTY .
1701 ha	BUFFER ZON
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VII° century AD	

Mural Art in Anak Tomb No. 3
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Changdeokgung Palace Complex

The palace buildings are constructed of wooden structures on stone foundations. Between beams and columns, a filling is made of burnt bricks in the lower parts and wattle and daub in the upper parts. These mud "panels" are themselves covered with several layers of mud and a final coating of white-colored lime or red paint. Earth is also used for roofing, in thick layers supporting the tiles.

>> CRITERIA : (II) (III) (IV) >> BRIEF DESCRIPTION :

In the early 15th century, King Taejong ordered the construction of a new palace at an auspicious site. A Bureau of Palace Construction was set up to create the complex, consisting of a number of official and residential buildings set in a garden that was cleverly adapted to the uneven topography of the 58 hectare site. The result is an exceptional example of Far Eastern palace architecture and design, blending harmoniously with the surrounding landscape.

DATE OF INSCRIPTION	1997
GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES	N37 32 60
	E126 58 60
PROPERTY	58 ha
PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTION	XV° century







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Gyeongju Historic Areas

The many tombs of the rulers of the kingdom of Silla form mounds consisting of a wooden burial chamber covered with a first layer of stones and a second thick layer of grassy earth. Some are reinforced with stone slabs.

>> CRITERIA :

- (ii) The Gyeongju Historic Areas contain a number of sites and monuments of exceptional significance in the development of Buddhist and secular architecture in Korea
- (iii) The Korean Peninsula was ruled for nearly 1,000 years by the Silla dynasty, and the sites and monuments in and around Gyeongju (including the holy mountain of Namsan) bear outstanding testimony to its cultural achievements.

2000	DATE OF INSCRIPTION
S N35 47 20.004	GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES
E129 13 36.012	
2880 ha	PROPERTY
350 ha	BUFFER ZONE
N I° century BC -	PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTION
IX° century AC	





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KOREA, REPUBLIC OF

Haeinsa Temple Janggyeong Panjeon, the Depositories

for the Tripitaka Koreana Woodblocks

The Temple of Haeinsa includes some 30 buildings in addition to the main buildings where the engraved wooden tablets are kept. Earth is present in various forms: wattle and daub for the partition walls of the buildings, cob associated with horizontal layers of tiles for the enclosure walls and in thick layers of earth under the roofing tiles.

>> CRITERIA : (IV) (VI)
>> BRIEF DESCRIPTION :

The Temple of Haeinsa, on Mount Gaya, is home to the Tripitaka Koreana, the most complete collection of Buddhist texts, engraved on 80,000 woodblocks between 1237 and 1248. The buildings of Janggyeong Panjeon, which date from the 15th century, were constructed to house the woodblocks, which are also revered as exceptional works of art. As the oldest depository of the Tripitaka, they reveal an astonishing mastery of the invention and implementation of the conservation techniques used to preserve these woodblocks

1995	DATE OF INSCRIPTION
	GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES
E128 5 60	
19 ha	PROPERTY
XIII° century	PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTION





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Historic Villages of Korea: Hahoe and Yangdong

The villages of Hahoe and Yangdong, 90km distant from each other, include aristocratic and commoner houses, pavilions and Confucian academies. Earth is present in various forms: adobe for the partition walls of the buildings, adobe or cob combined with horizontal layers of tiles for the enclosure walls and for the thick layer of earth mixed with straw on which the roofing tiles are laid.

>> CRITERIA:

(iii) Hahoe and Yangdong are two of the bestpreserved and representative examples of clan villages, a type of settlement characterizing the early part of the Joseon Dynasty. In their siting, planning and building traditions the two villages are an exceptional testimony to the Confucianism of the Joseon dynasty, which produced settlements that followed strict Confucian ideals over a period of some 500 years.

(iv) The village ensembles of Hahoe and Yangdong reflect the impact of the Joseon Dynasty that profoundly influenced the development of the Korean peninsula over some five centuries. The villages, and particularly the ensemble of Yangban and commoners' houses, and their overall and individual planning, reflect the precepts of this Dynasty in terms of its social structures and cultural traditions as well as its power and influence, and its literary and philosophical traditions

2010	DATE OF INSCRIPTION
N36 32 21	GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES
E128 31 0	
600 ha	PROPERTY
885 ha	BUFFER ZONE
XIV° - XXI° century	PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTION







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Jongmyo Shrine

The Jongmyo Shrine is a wooden structure built on top of a large dry stone platform. Wattle and daub is used to fill the voids in the wooden frames of the shrine. These mud 'panels' are themselves covered with several layers of clay and a final coating of lime painted red. Earth has also been used for the roofing. A thick layer is laid over the wooden structure before installing the roofing tiles.

>> CRITERIA : (IV)

>> BRIEF DESCRIPTION:

Jongmyo is the oldest and most authentic of the Confucian royal shrines to have been preserved. Dedicated to the forefathers of the Joseon dynasty (1392-1910), the shrine has existed in its present form since the 16th century and houses tablets bearing the teachings of members of the former royal family. Ritual ceremonies linking music, song and dance still take place there, perpetuating a tradition that goes back to the 14th century.





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The Royal Tombs of the Joseon Dynasty form a collection of 40 tombs scattered over 18 locations.

These tombs, forming funerary mounds, are made up of a wooden burial chamber covered with a first layer of stones and a second thick layer of grassy earth. Some are reinforced with stone slabs.

>> CRITERIA :

(iii) Within the context of Confucian cultures, the integrated approach of the Royal Tombs of Joseon to nature and the universe has resulted in a distinctive and significant funeral tradition. Through the application of pungsu principles and the retention of the natural landscape, a memorable type of sacred place has been created for the practice of ancestral rituals

(iv) The Royal Tombs of Joseon are an outstanding example of a type of architectural ensemble and landscape that illustrates a significant stage in the development of burial mounds within the context of Korean and East Asian tombs. The royal tombs, in their response to settings and in their unique (and regularized) configuration of buildings, structures and related elements, manifest and reinforce the centuries-old tradition and living practice of ancestral worship through a prescribed series of rituals.

(vi) The Royal Tombs of Joseon are directly associated with a living tradition of ancestral worship through the performance of prescribed rites. During the Joseon period, state ancestral rites were held regularly, and except for periods of political turmoil in the last century, they have been conducted on an annual basis by the Royal Family Organization and the worshipping society for each royal tomb.

DATE OF INSCRIPTION2009
GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES N37 11 50
E128 27 10
PROPERTY 1891 ha
BUFFER ZONE
PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTION XV° - XX° century





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KOREA, REPUBLIC OF Seokguram Grotto and Bulguksa Temple

Bulguksa Temple was built in wood upon a broad platform of dry stone masonry. Wattle and daub is used to fill the voids in the wooden frames of the temple. These mud 'panels' are themselves covered with several layers of clay and a final coating of lime painted yellow. Earth has also been used in the roofing, in thick layers between the ceiling and the tiles.

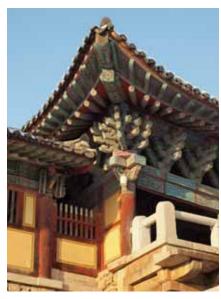
>> CRITERIA : (I) (IV) >> BRIEF DESCRIPTION:

Established in the 8th century on the slopes of Mount Toham, the Seokguram Grotto contains a monumental statue of the Buddha looking at the sea in the bhumisparsha mudra position. With the surrounding portrayals of gods, Bodhisattvas and disciples, all realistically and delicately sculpted in high and low relief, it is considered a masterpiece of Buddhist art in the Far East. The Temple of Bulguksa (built in 774) and the Seokguram Grotto form a religious architectural complex of exceptional significance

DATE OF INSCRIPTION	1995
GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES	N35 46 60
	E129 20 60
PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTION	VIII° century







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Kathmandu is located within a high valley, about 25 km by 19 km at the foothills of the Himalayas. The buildings are mostly built of baked bricks bonded by a mud mortar, while the vernacular fabric in the inscribed perimeter is partly built of adobe.

>> CRITERIA : (III) (IV) (VI) >> BRIEF DESCRIPTION:

The cultural heritage of the Kathmandu Valley is illustrated by seven groups of monuments and buildings, which display the full range of historic and artistic achievements for which the Kathmandu Valley is world famous. The seven include the Durbar Squares of Hanuman Dhoka (Kathmandu), Patan and Bhaktapur, the Buddhist stupas of Swayambhu, and Bauddhanath and the Hindu temples of Pashupati and Changu Narayan.

OF INSCRIPTION 1979	
PAPHIC COORDINATES	
E85 18 30.888	
RTY 167 ha	
R ZONE 70 ha	
O(S) OF CONSTRUCTIONXVI° - XIX° century	









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Archaeological Ruins at Moenjodaro

« Of massive proportions (240 hectares), Mohenjodaro is the oldest urban ruin of the Indian Peninsula. It comprises two sectors: a stupa mound that rises in the western sector and, to the east, the lower city ruins spread out along the banks of the Indus. The stupa mound, built on a massive platform of mud brick, is composed of the ruins of several major structures - Great Bath, Great Granary, College Square and Pillared Hall - as well as a number of private homes. The extensive lower city is a complex of private and public houses, wells, shops and commercial buildings. These buildings are laid out along streets intersecting each other at right angles, in a highly orderly form of city planning that also incorporated important systems of sanitation and drainage. »

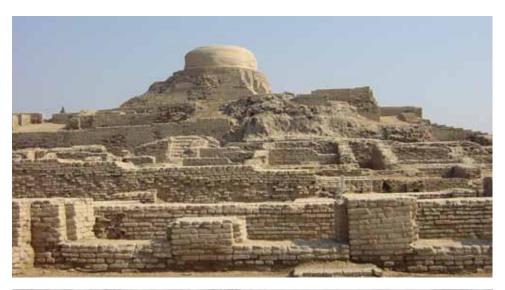
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>> CRITERIA : (II) (III)

>> BRIEF DESCRIPTION:

The ruins of the huge city of Moenjodaro – built entirely of unbaked brick in the 3rd millennium BC – lie in the Indus valley. The acropolis, set on high embankments, the ramparts, and the lower town, which is laid out according to strict rules, provide evidence of an early system of town planning.

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Old town of Galle and its fortification

The use of earth can be seen in the ancient fabric of the town of Galle.

>> CRITERIA : (IV)

>> BRIEF DESCRIPTION:

Founded in the 16th century by the Portuguese, Galle reached the height of its development in the 18th century, before the arrival of the British. It is the best example of a fortified city built by Europeans in South and South-East Asia, showing the interaction between European architectural styles and South Asian traditions

DATE OF INSCRIPTION
GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES
E80 13 7
PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTIONXVI° - XXI° century





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Sarazm

Four stratigraphic levels have been unearthed at Sarazm; they correspond to four successive periods of major continuous occupation since the mid-fourth to the late third millennium BC. The remains include homes, workshops for artisans, storage spaces (barns), palatial buildings and buildings of worship. All are mostly of adobe. The roofs were flat with wooden beams, covered by a network of branches and reeds supporting one or more layers of clay.

>> CRITERIA : (I) (IV)

(ii) The Proto-urban site of Sarazm bears testimony, from the 4th millennium BC, to trade and cultural interchanges between the pastoral nomads of the mountains of Central Asia and the agrarian peoples of Transoxiane. Later, particularly in the Bronze Age, the Proto-urban Site of Sarazm complemented and extended its activities with metallurgy and handicrafts, demonstrating the existence of a network of a diversity of interchanges on a very large scale. The Protourban site of Sarazm had connections with the steppes of Central Asia, and in addition with the Turkmenian, proto-Elamite, Mesopotamian, and Indus worlds.

(iii) The Proto-urban Site of Sarazm constitutes a remarkable human settlement, exceptional in its geographical situation, in Central Asia, in the 4th and 3rd millennia BCE, to which its proto-urban and architectural remains and its archaeological findings bear witness. The town played a regional role over a long period and on a very large scale in the working of metals, particularly

tin and copper, and the associated development of handicrafts to produce tools, ceramics, and jewellery. The Proto-urban site of Sarazm is one of the places that gave birth to and saw the development of the major trans-Eurasian trade routes.

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ORDINATES N39 30 28	GEOGRAPH
E67 27 37	
16 ha	PROPERTY
142 ha	BUFFER ZON
NSTRUCTION IV° millennium BC	PERIOD(S)
end of III° millennium BC	

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Adobe structure remains protected by metal roof
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Historic Town of Sukhothai and Associated Historic Towns

The Historic Town of Sukhothai was completely surrounded by a system of triple enclosure wall delimiting a double moat filled with water, shaped in the natural terrain, over a length of about 5 km. In addition, the monumental ensemble is also dotted with platforms, basins and canals that were carved in the original earth, sometimes through the use of retaining walls build with baked bricks.

>> CRITERIA : (I) (III) >> BRIEF DESCRIPTION :

Sukhothai was the capital of the first Kingdom of Siam in the 13th and 14th centuries. It has a number of fine monuments, illustrating the beginnings of Thai architecture. The great civilization, which evolved in the Kingdom of Sukhothai, absorbed numerous influences and ancient local traditions; the rapid assimilation of all these elements forged what is known as the 'Sukhothai style'.

ATE OF INSCRIPTION 1991
EOGRAPHIC COORDINATES
E99 47 22.997
ROPERTY 11852 ha
ERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTION XIII° - XIV° century





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Kunya-Urgench

Known for its prestigious monuments built of baked brick between the 11th and 16th centuries, such as the 60 metre high Kiltug-Timur Minaret, the ancient capital of Khorezm, probably founded as early as the Achaemenid Period, also includes two imposing, ancient, adobe fortresses: Kyrkmolla and Ak-Kala

>> CRITERIA :

(ii)): The tradition of architecture expressed in the design and craftsmanship of Kunya-Urgench has been influential in the wider region to the south and southwest, i.e. in Iran and Afghanistan, and later in the architecture of the Mogul Empire (India, 16th century).

(iii) Kunya-Urgench provides an exceptional testimony to a cultural tradition (the Islamic culture of the Khorezm) and is unique in its state of preservation. While the society that created this centre has disappeared, most visitors are in fact pilgrims from the region.

DATE OF INSCRIPTION	1999
GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES	10 59.448
E5	9 5 5.784
PROPERTY	353 ha
BUFFER ZONE	883 ha
PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTION VI° Ce	ntury BC –
XV	l° century

Enclosing wall, citadel of
Ak-kala
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View of the minaret of de Kultug Timur , 60 metres high







Parthian Fortresses of Nisa

The archaeological site of Nisa consists of two neighboring centers: in the west, the city called «New Nisa», and in the east, the royal citadel called «Old Nisa». Only the latter was excavated and is better known to us. This is a collection of adobe buildings erected over 14 hectares atop a natural hill. An adobe enclosure wall of 1.6 km in circumference with 43 guard towers encircles the buildings. Many fragments of statues and wall paintings made of clay have also been found at the site.

>> CRITERIA :

- (ii) Nisa is situated at the crossroads of important commercial and strategic axes. The archaeological remains vividly illustrate the significant interaction of cultural influences from Central Asia and from the Mediterranean world.
- (iii) The Parthian Empire was one of the most powerful and influential civilizations of the ancient world, and a brilliant rival of Rome which prevented the expansion of the Roman Empire to the east. Nisa, the capital of the Parthian Empire, is the outstanding symbol of the significance of this imperial power.

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GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES	9
E58 11 5	5
PROPERTY78 h	а
BUFFER ZONE	а
PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTION III° century BC	-
III° century AC	Ξ.



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State Historical and Cultural Park «Ancient Merv»

The remains of the successive cities on the Merv Oasis cover an area of 1200 hectares, from Erk Kala, the first fortified site of the Achaemenid period to Bairam Ali, the current city. These cities of earth (adobe) and bricks are largely buried, but some of the most monumental buildings still remain standing. This is particularly true of the outer walls, palaces, fortified residences (koshk), cisterns and ice houses (immense domes in which ice was kept).

>> CRITERIA :

(ii)): The cities of the Merv oasis have exerted considerable influence over the cultures of Central Asia and Iran for four millennia. The Seljuk city in particular influenced architecture and architectural decoration and scientific and cultural development.

(iii) The sequence of the cities of the Merv oasis, their fortifications, and their urban layouts bear exceptional testimony to the civilizations of Central Asia over several millennia.

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E62 10 39	
353 ha	
883 ha	
TRUCTION VI° century BC -	
XVI° century	

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Great Kiz Kala© Sébastien Moriset, CRAterre





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Historic Centre of Bukhara

If the main monuments of the medieval city of Bukhara are built of baked bricks, the vernacular fabric still preserved in the listed site is mostly adobe and wattle and daub, coated with earth and lime plasters.

>> CRITERIA : (II) (IV) (VI) >> BRIEF DESCRIPTION :

Bukhara, situated on the Silk Route, is more than 2,000 years old. It is the most complete example of a medieval city in Central Asia, with an urban fabric that has remained largely intact. Monuments of particular interest include the famous tomb of Ismail Samani, a masterpiece of 10th century Muslim architecture, and a large number of 17th century madrasas.

DATE OF INSCRIPTION	28.992
PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTION IV° centur	

Interior of an earth house in the old town © UNESCO Tashkent office









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Historic Centre of Shakhrisyabz

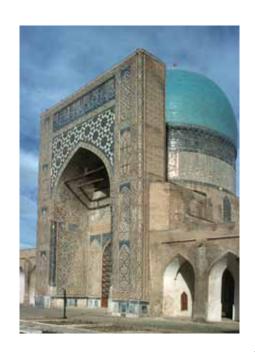
In Shakhrisabz, earth has been used only for traditional housing, very present in the buffer zone of listed monuments. These are houses made of mud. Earth was applied on wooden structures (wattle and daub), but also used for plastering the walls and ceilings; lots of straw was added for better insulation. The plasticity of the material made it possible to create elaborate decorations (friezes, niches...) in the house interiors.

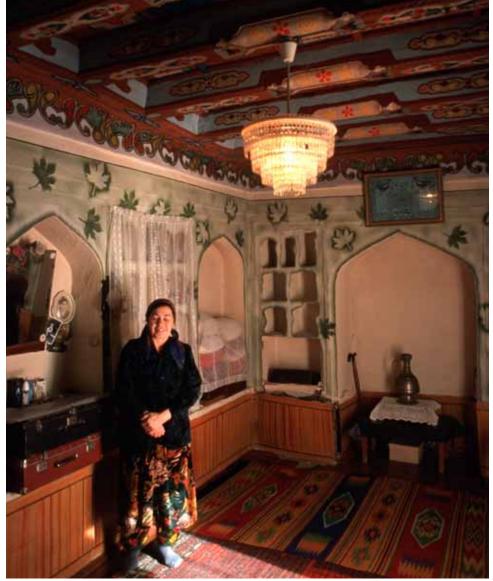
>> CRITERIA :

(iii) Shakhrisyabz contains many fine monuments, and in particular those from the Timurid period, which was of great cultural and political significance in medieval Central Asia.

(iv) The buildings of Shakhrisyabz, notably the Ak-Sarai Palace and the Tomb of Timur, are outstanding examples of a style that had a profound influence on the architecture of this region.

DATE OF INSCRIPTION1993	
GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES	
E66 4959.988	
PROPERTY 240 ha	
BUFFER ZONE	
PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTIONIV° century BC -	
XIX° century	





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Itchan Kala

The citadel is surrounded by a huge wall flanked with numerous large towers, all built of cob. Inside, many buildings are also partly made with earth as cob or adobe, or in layers for the flat roofs. In 1842, an additional city wall was built, also of cob, at a height of 7m and a length of over 6 km, with sections of straight walls connecting its 150 towers.

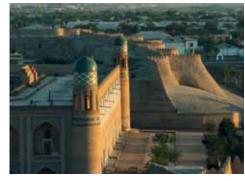
>> CRITERIA : (III) (IV) (V)

>> BRIEF DESCRIPTION:

Itchan Kala is the inner town (protected by brick walls some 10 metres high) of the old Khiva oasis, which was the last resting-place of caravans before crossing the desert to Iran. Although few very old monuments still remain, it is a coherent and well-preserved example of the Muslim architecture of Central Asia. There are several outstanding structures such as the Djuma Mosque, the mausoleums and the madrasas and the two magnificent palaces built at the beginning of the 19th century by Alla-Kulli-Khan.

DATE OF INSCRIPTION
GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES N41 22 41.988
E60 21 50.004
PROPERTY 26 ha
BUFFER ZONE
PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTIONIV° century BC -
XIX° century

Walls of Itchan Kala
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Founded in the 7th century BC under the name of Afrosiab, Samarkand had its heyday in the Timurid period from the 14th to the 15th century. The first monuments built of adobe, as evidenced by the remains of the city of Afrosiab, were progressively replaced or reinforced using baked bricks (Registan Mosque and madrasas, Bibi Khanum Mosque, Shakhi-Zinda compound, the Gur –Emir ensemble and Ulugh-Beg's Observatory). Earth is present in the vernacular fabric of the listed perimeter including houses partly built of adobe.

>> CRITERIA :

- (i) The architecture and townscape of Samarkand, situated at the crossroads of ancient cultures, are masterpieces of Islamic cultural creativity.
- (ii) Ensembles in Samarkand, such as the Bibi Khanum Mosque and Registan Square, played a seminal role in the development of Islamic architecture over the entire region, from the Mediterranean to the Indian subcontinent.
- (iv) The historic town of Samarkand illustrates in its art, architecture, and urban structure the most important stages of Central Asian cultural and political history from the 13th century to the present day.







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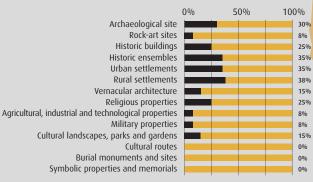


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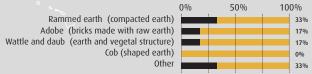
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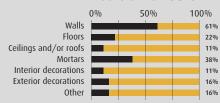




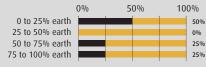
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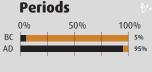
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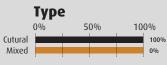


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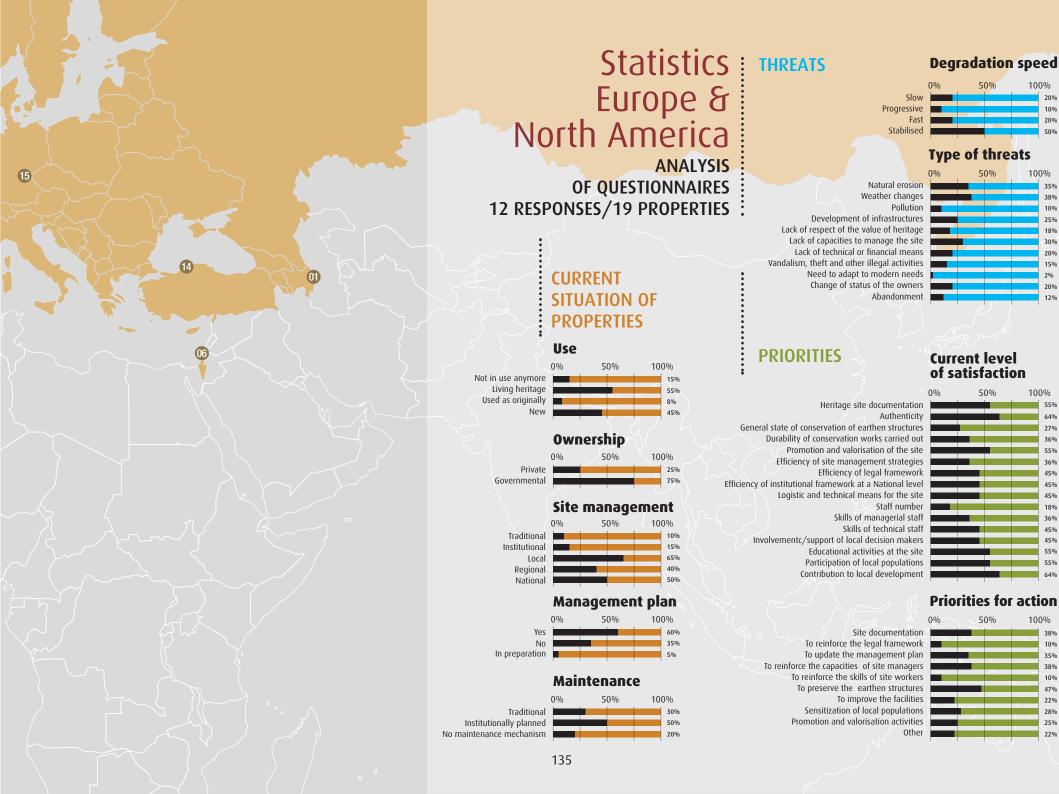
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AZERBAIJAN

Walled City of Baku with the Shirvanshah's Palace and Maiden Tower

The use of earth can be seen in the ancient fabric of the city of Baku.

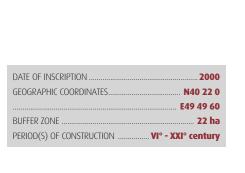
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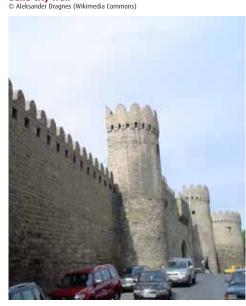
(iv) The Walled City of Baku represents an outstanding and rare example of an historic urban ensemble and architecture with influence from Zoroastrian, Sassanian, Arabic, Persian, Shirvani, Ottoman, and Russian cultures.

Shirvanshahs Palace









Maiden Tower ©Nick Taylor (Flickr, creative commons)



Baku City Wall



Canal du Midi

The 360 km-long Canal du Midi has overwhelmingly blended into the natural surroundings. Earth from the central part was moved to the side and compacted to form the two dams and the towpath. The stability of the banks is further strengthened by the roots of large trees that were planted all along the canal.

>> CRITERIA : (I) (II) (IV) (VI)

>> BRIEF DESCRIPTION:

This 360km network of navigable waterways linking the Mediterranean and the Atlantic through 328 structures (locks, aqueducts, bridges, tunnels, etc.) is one of the most remarkable feats of civil engineering in modern times. Built between 1667 and 1694, it paved the way for the Industrial Revolution. The care that its creator, Pierre-Paul Riquet, took in the design and the way it blends with its surroundings turned a technical achievement into a work of art.

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Canal du midi © Thierry Joffroy, CRAterr





France Fortifications of Vauban

The Vauban site consists of 12 groups of fortified buildings and structures along the northern, eastern and western borders of France. The rampart is usually composed of a mass of earth from the ditch, alternating with layers of branches, associated with a steep wall that retains the loose soil.

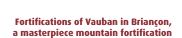
>> CRITERIA :

(i) Vauban's work bears witness to the peak of classic bastioned fortification, typical of the western military architecture of modern times.

(ii) Vauban played a major role in the history of fortification. The imitation of his standard models of military buildings in Europe and on the American continent, the dissemination in Russian and Turkish of his theoretical thinking along with the use of the forms of his fortification as a model for fortresses in the Far East, bear witness to the universality of his work.

(iv) Vauban's work illustrates a significant period of human history. It is a work of the mind applied to military strategy, architecture and construction, civil engineering, and economic and social organisation.

DATE OF INSCRIPTION	2008
GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES	N50 16 57
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PROPERTY	1153 ha
BUFFER ZONE	4341 ha
PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTION .	XVII° century



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FRANCE

Historic Site of Lyons

The city of Lyon is rich in Gallo-Roman ruins of adobe and cob. This use of earth seems to disappear during the Middle Ages, but from the 16th century, rammed earth appears, with a boom in the 19th century, when agricultural populations attracted by the prosperity of Lyon settled in the outskirts bringing with them significant know-how already widespread in rural areas (Dauphiné, Beaujolais...). One of the main theorists of rammed earth construction, Cointereau Francois (1740-1830), was born in this city, where he undertook many experiments. Today, Lyon has a proportion of 'urban' rammed earth buildings that is unequaled in Europe.

>> CRITERIA

(ii) Lyon bears exceptional testimony to the continuity of urban settlement over more than two millennia on a site of great commercial and strategic significance, where cultural traditions from many parts of Europe have come together to create a coherent and vigorous continuing community.

(iv) By virtue of the special way in which it has developed spatially, Lyon exceptionally illustrates the progress and evolution of architectural design and town planning over many centuries.

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427 ha	PROPERTY
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I° century BC -	PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTION
XXI° century	

Saint Just quarter, wattle and daub constructions, Saint Fiacre street © Sebastien Moriset, CRAterre



Lyons, quarter of Croix-Rousse
Most of the constructions are still in rammed earth



Lyons, Saint Just quarter, rammed earth building at the intersection of Benoist Mary street and

4 colonnes street
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FRANCE

Provins, Town of Medieval Fairs

The fortified medieval town of Provins has preserved its urban structure composed of three to four stories wooden houses with wattle and daub filling, typical of the Champagne region.

>> CRITERIA :

(ii) At the beginning of the 2nd millennium, Provins was one of several towns in the territory of the Counts of Champagne that became the venues for great annual trading fairs linking northern Europe with the Mediterranean world.

(iv) Provins preserves, to a great degree, the architecture and urban layout that characterize these great medieval fair towns.

DATE OF INSCRIPTION	2001
GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES	N48 33 35
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PROPERTY	108 ha
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Wood, wattle and daub, medieval town of Provins © Esther Westerveld (Flickr, creative commons)





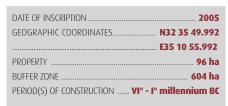
ISRAEL

Biblical Tels Megiddo, Hazor, Beer Sheba

Of the more than 200 tels in Israel, Megiddo, Hazor and Beer Sheba are representative of those that contain substantial remains of cities with biblical associations. These prehistoric settlement mounds are composed of the stacked remains of successive cities partly built of adobe.

>> CRITERIA:

- (ii) The three tels represent an interchange of human values throughout the ancient neareast, forged through extensive trade routes and alliances with other states and manifest in building styles which merged Egyptian, Syrian and Aegean influences to create a distinctive local style.
- (iii) The three tels are a testimony to a civilization that has disappeared that of the Cananean cities of the Bronze Age and the biblical cities of the Iron Age and manifest in their expressions of creativity: town planning, fortifications, palaces, and water collection technologies.
- (iv) The Biblical cities reflect the key stages of urban development in the Levant, which exerted a powerful influence on later history of the region.
- (vi) The three tels, through their mentions in the Bible, constitute a religious and spiritual testimony of Outstanding Universal Value.



Site of Hazor, detail of archaeological remains, stone and earth



Site of Beer Sheba © Hubert Guillaud, CRAterre



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Historic Centre of Évora

Some houses in the medieval quarter of Mouraria and the Jewish Quarter to the north west of Evora have preserved rammed earth walls. The rest of the city is primarily made of stones and bricks.

>> CRITERIA : (II) (IV)

>> BRIEF DESCRIPTION:

This museum-city, whose roots go back to Roman times, reached its golden age in the 15th century, when it became the residence of the Portuguese kings. Its unique quality stems from the whitewashed houses decorated with azulejos and wrought-iron balconies dating from the 16th to the 18th century. Its monuments had a profound influence on Portuguese architecture in Brazil.

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PORTUGAL

Historic Centre of Guimarães

The presence of mud, locally called taipa de fasquio, can be seen in the historical centre of Guimarães. This once common construction method has given way to houses of stone masonry for the first two levels and timber frame structures for the upper floors.

>> CRITERIA :

- (ii) Guimarães is of considerable universal significance by virtue of the fact that specialized building techniques developed there in the Middle Ages were transmitted to Portuguese colonies in Africa and the New World, becoming their characteristic feature.
- (iii) The early history of Guimarães is closely associated with the establishment of Portuguese national identity and the Portuguese language in the 12th century.
- (iv) An exceptionally well preserved town, Guimarães illustrates the evolution of particular building types from the medieval settlement to the present-day city, and particularly in the 15th-19th centuries.

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Guimarães

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PORTUGAL

Historic Centre of Oporto

The presence of mud, locally called taipa de fasquio, can be seen in the historical centre of Porto. This once common construction method has given way to houses of stone masonry for the first two levels and timber frame structures for the upper floors.

>> CRITERIA : (IV)

>> BRIEF DESCRIPTION:

The city of Oporto, built along the hillsides overlooking the mouth of the Douro river, is an outstanding urban landscape with a 2,000-year history. Its continuous growth, linked to the sea (the Romans gave it the name Portus, or port), can be seen in the many and varied monuments, from the cathedral with its Romanesque choir, to the neoclassical Stock Exchange and the typically Portuguese Manueline-style Church of Santa Clara

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City of Porto

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SPAIN

Alhambra, Generalife and Albayzín, Granada

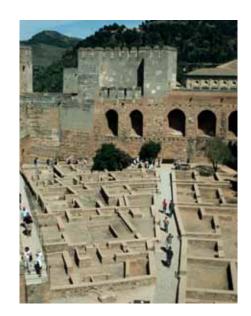
The walls of the Alhambra Palace, built from the Almohad period, are largely constructed in rammed earth. The name of this palace, from the Arabic Al Hamra, meaning «red», is in reference to the color reflected by earthen walls at sunset.

>> CRITERIA : (I) (III) (IV)

>> BRIEF DESCRIPTION:

Rising above the modern lower town, the Alhambra and the Albaycín, situated on two adjacent hills, form the medieval part of Granada. To the east of the Alhambra fortress and residence are the magnificent gardens of the Generalife, the former rural residence of the emirs who ruled this part of Spain in the 13th and 14th centuries. The residential district of the Albaycín is a rich repository of Moorish vernacular architecture, into which the traditional Andalusian architecture blends harmoniously.

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Cathedral, Alcázar and Archivo de Indias in Seville

The Alcázar of Seville has some walls or parts of walls built of rammed earth, using a technique widely available in Spain during the Almohad period.

>> CRITERIA

(i) The Giralda constitutes a unique artistic achievement, a masterpiece of Almohad architecture. The immense Cathedral with five naves, which replaced the mosque, is the largest Gothic edifice in Europe. The elliptical space of the Cabildo, created by Hernán Ruiz, is one of the most beautiful architectural works of the Renaissance.

(ii) The Giralda influenced the construction of numerous towers in Spain, and, after the Conquest, in the Americas.

(iii) The Cathedral - the largest Gothic temple in Europe - and the Alcázar of Seville bear exceptional testimony to the civilization of the Alhomads and to that of Christian Andalusia dating from the re-conquest of 1248 to the 16th century, which was thoroughly imbued with Moorish influences.

(vi) The Cathedral, the Alcázar and the Lonja are directly and tangibly associated with a universally important event: the 'discovery' of the New World by Christopher Columbus in 1492/1493 and the colonization of Latin America. The tomb of Christopher Columbus is in the Cathedral. Within the Admirals' Hall (Sala de los Almirantes), plans were made for a number of history's greatest explorations, notably the circumnavigation of the globe by Magellan and Sebastián El Cano (1519-1522). In the Lonja are conserved the most precious documents from the archives of the colonies in the Americas.

DATE OF INSCRIPTION
GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES
W5 59 29.58
PROPERTY 12 ha
BUFFER ZONE
PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTIONXIII° - XVI° century





Gardens of Alcazar

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Historic Centre of Cordoba

The use of earth can be seen in the ancient fabric of the city of Cordoba.

>> CRITERIA : (I) (II) (III) (IV)

>> BRIEF DESCRIPTION:

Cordoba's period of greatest glory began in the 8th century after the Moorish conquest, when some 300 mosques and innumerable palaces and public buildings were built to rival the splendours of Constantinople, Damascus and Baghdad. In the 13th century, under Ferdinand III, the Saint, Cordoba's Great Mosque was turned into a cathedral and new defensive structures, particularly the Alcázar de los Reyes Cristianos and the Torre Fortaleza de la Calahorra, were erected.

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Walkway in Cordoba
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Royal palace of Cordoba © Guy Moll (Flickr, creative contents)







SPAIN

Arch seen from the tower of

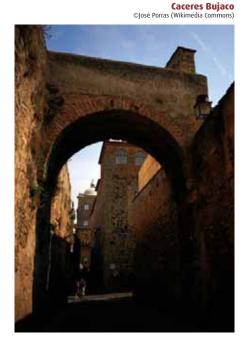
Old town of Caceres

The *Desmochada Tower*, part of the Almohad enclosure of the city of Caceres, reflects the rise of the technique of rammed earth during this period in Spain. The use of rammed earth and adobe is also found in the vernacular fabric of the ancient city.

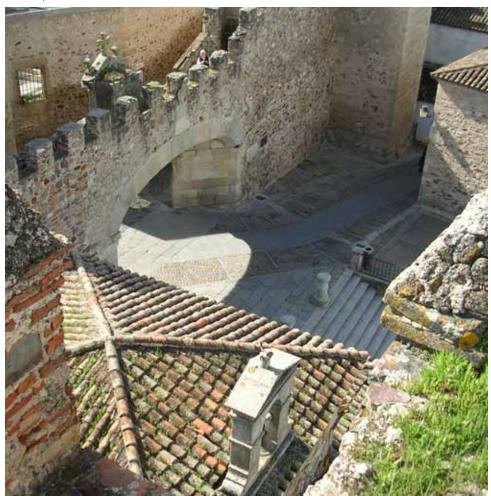
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>> BRIEF DESCRIPTION :

The city's history of battles between Moors and Christians is reflected in its architecture, which is a blend of Roman, Islamic, Northern Gothic and Italian Renaissance styles. Of the 30 or so towers from the Muslim period, the Torre del Bujaco is the most famous.



Old town of Caceres
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TURKEY City of Safranbolu

About half of the oldest houses in the Cukur and Kirankoy neighborhoods are wood-frame filled with bricks or adobe. This technique is particularly well suited to the context of high seismicity in the City of Safranbolu.

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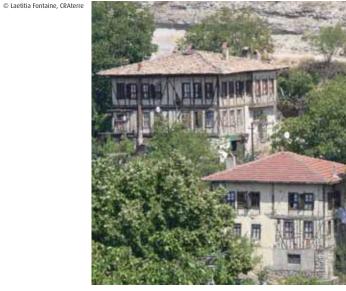
From the 13th century to the advent of the railway in the early 20th century, Safranbolu was an important caravan station on the main East-West trade route. The Old Mosque, Old Bath and Süleyman Pasha Medrese were built in 1322. During its apogee in the 17th century, Safranbolu's architecture influenced urban development throughout much of the Ottoman Empire.

DATE OF INSCRIPTION 1994
GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES N41 15 36
E32 41 22.992
PROPERTY 193 ha
PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTION XIII° - XXI° century









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Frontiers of the Roman Empire

All kinds of materials were used to raise the 5,000km of walls and associated constructions (ditches, forts, fortresses, watch towers, houses) that were the 'Roman Limes' at its peak. In most places it is in stone and wood, but also in earth in the form of clay mortar for masonry, or embankments and ditches constructed in the original landscape.

>> CRITERIA : (II) (III) (IV)

>> BRIEF DESCRIPTION:

The 'Roman Limes' represents the border of the Roman Empire at its greatest extent in the 2nd century AD. It stretched over 5,000km from the Atlantic coast of northern Britain, through Europe to the Black Sea, and from there to the Red Sea and across North Africa to the Atlantic coast. The remains of the Limes today consist of vestiges of built walls, ditches, forts, fortresses, watchtowers and civilian settlements. Certain elements of the line have been excavated, some reconstructed and a few destroyed. The two sections of the Limes in Germany cover a length of 550km from the north-west of the country to the Danube in the south-east. The 118km-long Hadrian's Wall (UK) was built on the orders of the Emperor Hadrian c. 122 AD at the northernmost limits of the Roman province of Britannia. It is a striking example of the organization of a military zone and illustrates the defensive techniques and geopolitical strategies of ancient Rome. The Antonine Wall, a 60km-long fortification in Scotland, was started by Emperor Antonius Pius in 142 AD as a defense against the 'barbarians' of the north. It constitutes the northwestern-most portion of the Roman Limes.

DATE OF INSCRIPTION19	87 (Ext. 2005, 2008)
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PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTION	II° century







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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site

Cahokia Mounds is the largest pre-Columbian settlement north of Mexico. It covers 1,600 hectares and has some 120 earthen mounds made by humans, including Monks Mound, which covers an area of 5 hectares and is 30 meters high. It is the largest prehistoric earthwork of the United States of America.

>> CRITERIA :

(iii) Dating from the Mississippian period (800-1350), Cahokia Mounds is the largest pre-Columbian archaeological site north of Mexico, and also the earliest. It is the pre-eminent example of a cultural, religious, and economic center of the prehistoric Mississippian cultural tradition.

(iv) Cahokia graphically demonstrates the existence of a pre-urban society in which a powerful political and economic hierarchy was responsible for the organization of labor, communal agriculture, and trade. This is reflected in the size and layout of the settlement and the nature and structure of the public and private buildings.

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W90 3 41
PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTION IX° - XIV° century





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Chaco Culture

"The Chaco Canyon sites graphically illustrate the architectural and engineering achievements of the Chaco Anasazi people, who overcame the harshness of the environment of the south-western United States to found a culture that dominated the area for more than four centuries."

>> CRITERIA :

(iii) The buildings, mostly made of stone masonry bound by mud were covered with plaster made with clay soil. Some remains of mud walls (jacal) are also preserved.



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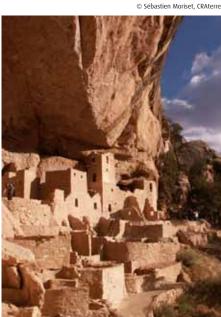
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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA Mesa Verde National Park

The ancient dwelling sites at Mesa Verde were built with locally available materials: stones from the cliffs, wood from the forests and earth from the plateau and the plains. Earth was mainly used as mortar for laying the stones of the walls, but also for making floors, terraces and the dome-shaped roofs of Khivas (meeting places) as well as for plastering floors and walls.

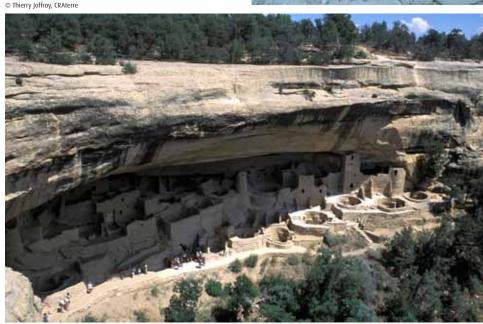
>> CRITERIA :

(iii) The exceptional archaeological sites of the Mesa Verde landscape provide eloquent testimony to the ancient cultural traditions of Native American tribes. They represent a graphic link between the past and present ways of life of the Puebloan Peoples of the American south-west.

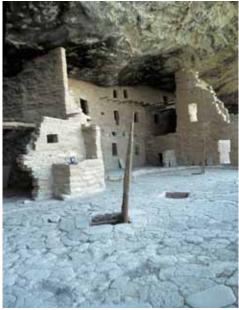














Pueblo de Taos

Situated in the valley of a small tributary of the Rio Grande, this adobe settlement – consisting of dwellings and ceremonial buildings – represents the culture of the Pueblo Indians of Arizona and New Mexico.

>> CRITERIA :

(iv) Pueblo de Taos is a remarkable example of a traditional type of architectural ensemble from the pre-Hispanic period of the Americas unique to this region and one which, because of the living culture of its community, has successfully retained most of its traditional forms up to the present day.







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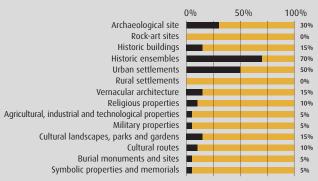


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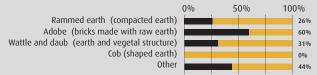
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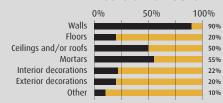




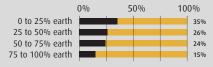
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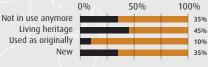
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- **BOLIVIA: Historic City of Sucre**
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- 04 BRAZIL: Historic Centre of São Luís
- 05 BRAZIL: Historic Centre of the Town of Diamantina
- BRAZIL: Historic Centre of the Town of Goiás
- BRAZIL: Historic Centre of the Town of Olinda
- 08 BRAZIL: Historic Town of Ouro Preto
- 09 BRAZIL: Sanctuary of Bom Jesus do Congonhas
- COLOMBIA: Coffee Cultural Landscape of Colombia
- COLOMBIA: Historic centre of Santa Cruz de Mompox
- COLOMBIA: National archaeological park of Tierradentro (dugouts tombs)
- COLOMBIA: Port, Fortresses and Group of Monuments, Cartagena
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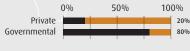
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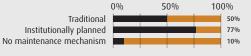
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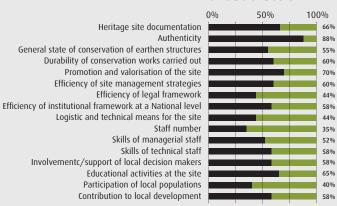
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City of Potosí

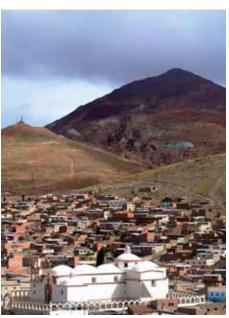
The city of Potosi, built in the 16th century at an altitude of over 4,000 meters for the exploitation of silver mines, still has around 160,000 inhabitants. One- or two-level houses were constructed of adobe bricks bounded with earth mortar, while the public and religious buildings were built of stone.

>> CRITERIA : (II) (IV) (VI)
>> BRIEF DESCRIPTION :

Founded by the Portuguese in 1680 on the Río de la Plata, the city was of strategic importance in resisting the Spanish. After being disputed for a century, it was finally lost by its founders. The well-preserved urban landscape illustrates the successful fusion of the Portuguese, Spanish and post-colonial styles.

DATE OF INSCRIPTION 1987
GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES \$19 35 0.996
W65 45 11.016
PROPERTY 130 ha
PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTION





View of the city of Potosi
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Historic City of Sucre

The colonial era left its mark in the city of Sucre, which retains a great number of 'old' houses, many of which date from the 18th century. Their architecture is very subdued; the only features that animate these homes are the imposing doors, the wooden corner balconies, the gates, window grilles and the large courtyards, sometimes with arcades. The walls are primarily made of adobe, fired brick and sometimes stone, often bounded with an earthen mortar. Whitewashed, the walls reflect a typical 'white city'. Earth was also used in the construction of churches. Those from the Renaissance (1550-1650) are adobe with massif contre-forts.

>> CRITERIA : (IV)
>> BRIEF DESCRIPTION :

Sucre, the first capital of Bolivia, was founded by the Spanish in the first half of the 16th century. Its many well-preserved 16th-century religious buildings, such as San Lázaro, San Francisco and Santo Domingo, illustrate the blending of local architectural traditions with styles imported from Europe.







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Historic Centre of Salvador de Bahia

The brightly colored houses, often decorated with fine stucco, are a feature of the old city of Salvador de Bahia. The painted and decorated plasters in some cases cover earthen walls (pau a pique, adobe).

>> CRITERIA : (IV) (VI)

>> BRIEF DESCRIPTION:

As the first capital of Brazil, from 1549 to 1763, Salvador de Bahia witnessed the blending of European, African and Amerindian cultures. It was also, from 1558, the first slave market in the New World, with slaves arriving to work on the sugar plantations. The city has managed to preserve many outstanding Renaissance buildings. The old town is characterized by brightly coloured houses, often decorated with fine stucco work.

DATE OF INSCRIPTION1985
GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES \$12 58 0
PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTIONXVI° - XXI° century

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Historic Centre of São Luís

As São Luis developed during the 18th and 19th centuries, the mud and straw houses built after the 17th century have partially given way to new construction systems based on stones and mortar, finished with lime, fish oil, wood and marble from Portugal. Elements adapted to humidity of the tropical climate, such as wooden verandas, also emerged. Today there is still a significant portion of homes made with construction techniques taking advantage of properties of earth in terms of climate adaptation: buildings made of adobe and cob, represent between 50 and 75% of the buildings in the Historic Centre of São Luis.

>> CRITERIA : (III) (IV) (V) >> BRIEF DESCRIPTION:

The late 17th century core of this historic town, founded by the French and occupied by the Dutch before coming under Portuguese rule, has preserved the original rectangular street plan in its entirety. Thanks to a period of economic stagnation in the early 20th century, an exceptional number of fine historic buildings has survived, making this an outstanding example of an Iberian colonial town.

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XI° - XV° centurv	PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTION





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Historic Centre of the Town of Diamantina

Between 25 and 50% of the houses of the historic centre of Diamantina (mainly 18th and 19th century) are made of earth. Several construction techniques are represented: cob, adobe and wattle and daub. The architecture of Diamantina is distinguished from that of other Brazilian colonial cities in that the cut stone is not used except for foundations. Wood has been used for the construction of the decorative elements in both civil and religious architectures. The urban fabric was densified during the 19th century but always respecting the rules of the local traditional art of building. Up until the 1950s, properties were maintained using traditional materials.



(ii) Diamantina shows how explorers of the Brazilian territory, diamond prospectors, and representatives of the Crown were able to adapt European models to an American context in the 18th century, thus creating a culture that was faithful to its roots yet completely original.

(iv) The urban and architectural group of Diamantina, perfectly integrated into a wild landscape, is a fine example of an adventurous spirit combined with a quest for refinement so typical of human nature.

DATE OF INSCRIPT	ION	1999
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PROPERTY		29 ha
PERIOD(S) OF CON	ISTRUCTION	XVIII° - XXI° century





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Historic Centre of the Town of Goiás

Goiás testifies to how the founders of Portuguese and Brazilian cities adapted Portuguese urban and architectural models to the realities of a tropical region by borrowing the use of local materials and vernacular techniques from the Indians. As a result of their consistent use by local artisans, the urban planning and architecture of Goiás create a harmonious whole. The historic town has preserved its authenticity and integrity by continuing local traditions. Its architecture is characterized by the continued use of vernacular techniques: adobe, taipa (cob) and «pauapic» (type of wattle and daub).

>> CRITERIA : (IV) (VI)

(ii): In its layout and architecture the historic town of Goiás is an outstanding example of a European town admirably adapted to the climatic, geographical and cultural constraints of central South America

(iv): Goiás represents the evolution of a form of urban structure and architecture characteristic of the colonial settlement of South America, making full use of local materials and techniques and conserving its exceptional setting.

DATE OF INSCRIPTION2001
GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES
W50 8 0.096
PROPERTY 40 ha
BUFFER ZONE
PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTION XVIII° - XXI° century

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Historic Centre of the Town of Olinda

The city of Olinda was built from locally available materials and expertise brought by the Portuguese in the mid-16th century. The major building systems at that time were stone masonry and earth. Earth was used either as a mortar, as masonry material, or as fill-in. In the following centuries, the use of baked brick gradually developed. It is thought today that about a quarter of the houses in the city centre still feature walls and partitions built with original techniques and materials.

>> CRITERIA : (II) (IV) >> BRIEF DESCRIPTION :

Founded in the 16th century by the Portuguese, the town's history is linked to the sugarcane industry. Rebuilt after being looted by the Dutch, its basic urban fabric dates from the 18th century. The harmonious balance between the buildings, gardens, 20 Baroque churches, convents and numerous small passos (chapels) all contribute to Olinda's particular charm.

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120 ha	PROPERTY
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CONSTRUCTIONXVI° - XXI° century	PERIOD(S)





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Historic Town of Ouro Preto

With the end of gold mining in the 19th century in the state of Minas Gerais, Ouro Preto was gradually abandoned. Its architecture has changed very little since that time. More than three quarters of the houses are still built in whole or in part with earth, using different techniques. The 'pau a pique' is a traditional technique consisting of a blend of supple horizontal pieces of wood (usually bamboo) on a fixed structure of vertical wooden poles, within which there is an earthen filling. Adobe masonry, as well as cob, are also widely used techniques.

>> CRITERIA : (I) (III)

>> BRIEF DESCRIPTION:

Founded at the end of the 17th century, Ouro Preto (Black Gold) was the focal point of the gold rush and Brazil's golden age in the 18th century. With the exhaustion of the gold mines in the 19th century, the city's influence declined but many churches, bridges and fountains remain as a testimony to its past prosperity and the exceptional talent of the Baroque sculptor Aleijadinho.

DATE OF INSCRIPTIONW43 30 20
GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES \$20 23 20
W43 30 20
PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTION XVII° - XXI° century











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Sanctuary of Bom Jesus do Congonhas

The Church of Bom Jesus do Congonhas was originally a simple construction of stone and earth (adobe, and possibly rammed earth), in the tradition of the early religious buildings of Minas Gerais. However, after the death of its founder, Feliciano Mendes, in 1765, its interior was transformed (Rococo style inspired by Italian models), which profoundly altered its original appearance.

>> CRITERIA : (I) (IV) >> BRIEF DESCRIPTION :

This sanctuary in Minais Gerais, south of Belo Horizonte, was built in the second half of the 18th century. It consists of a church with a magnificent Rococo interior of Italian inspiration; an outdoor stairway decorated with statues of the prophets; and seven chapels illustrating the Stations of the Cross, in which the polychrome sculptures by Aleijadinho are masterpieces of a highly original, moving, expressive form of Baroque art.

DATE OF INSCRIPTION 1985
GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES \$20 29 59
W43 51 28
PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTION XVIII° century





Sanctuary of Bom Jesus de Congonhas







COLOMBIA

Coffee Cultural Landscape of Colombia

The Coffee Cultural Landscape of Colombia is dotted with small villages where earthen structures dominate, with rammed earth at the bottom (ground floor) and wattle and daub (bahareque) inside a wooden structure on the level above.

>> CRITERIA : (V) (VI)

>> BRIEF DESCRIPTION :

The Coffee Cultural Landscape is an exceptional example of a sustainable and productive cultural landscape that is unique and representative of a tradition that is a strong symbol for coffee growing areas worldwide. It encompasses six farming landscapes, which include 18 urban centres on the foothills of the western and central ranges of the Cordillera de los Andes in the west of the country. It reflects a centennial tradition of coffee growing in small plots in the high forest and the way farmers have adapted cultivation to difficult mountain conditions. The urban areas, mainly situated on the relatively flat tops of hills above sloping coffee fields, are characterized by the architecture of the Antioquian colonization with Spanish influence. Building materials were, and remain in some areas, cob and pleated cane for the walls with clay tiles for the roofs.

DATE OF INSCRIPTION2011
GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES
W76 1 60
PROPERTY 141 120 ha
BUFFER ZONE 207 000 ha
PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTION XIX° - XXI° century



Earth constructions, rammed earth and wattle and daub (bahareque)

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COLOMBIA

Historic centre of Santa Cruz de Mompox

Houses found around the perimeter of the Calle de Atras, a secondary street in the city, have wooden structures with an earthen construction technique called bahareque (wattle and daub). Family houses from the 17th to the early 19th centuries are arranged around a central or lateral open space, adapted to the climate and local customs. Rammed earth and adobe are other earthen construction techniques used in Mompox, mainly in some of the finest homes or in public buildings. Earth was also used for making mortars and interior plasters (including ceilings). Today, the proportion of earthen structures still present in the historical centre of Mompox is of about 25%.

>> CRITERIA : (IV) (V)

>> BRIEF DESCRIPTION:

Founded in 1540 on the banks of the River Magdalena, Mompox played a key role in the Spanish colonization of northern South America. From the 16th to the 19th century the city developed parallel to the river, with the main street acting as a dyke. The historic centre has preserved the harmony and unity of the urban landscape. Most of the buildings are still used for their original purposes, providing an exceptional picture of what a Spanish colonial city was like.

DATE OF INSCRIPTION	
GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES	
W74 25 60	
PROPERTY	
BUFFER ZONE	
PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTIONXVI° - XXI° century	





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National archaeological park of Tierradentro

Burial practices in Tierradentro involved adding earth during rituals, such as during the burial of the bones inside the hypogea (underground tomb), or, after cremation, mixing the ashes with red earth. In addition to this cultural use, earth was also a building material. The habitat was made of small hamlets, with oval constructions built on artificial terraces with rammed earth floors. The wooden frames of these houses were filled with a wattle of corn stalks mixed with mud. The roofs were made of thatch.

>> CRITERIA : (III)

>> BRIEF DESCRIPTION:

Several monumental statues of human figures can be seen in the park, which also contains many *hypogea* dating from the 6th to the 10th century. These huge underground tombs (some burial chambers are up to 12 metres wide) are decorated with motifs that reproduce the internal decor of homes of the period. They reveal the social complexity and cultural wealth of a pre-Hispanic society in the northern Andes.

1995	DATE OF INSCRIPTION
N2 34 60	GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES.
W76 1 60	
VI° - X° century	PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTION



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COLOMBIA

Port, Fortresses and Group of Monuments, Cartagena

With the exception of the main monuments of the city which are built in stone and wood, with lime-sand mortar, about 25% of the historic fabric is composed of houses made of adobe and fired bricks (corners, openings, etc.) built on stone foundations. Earth was also used in the composition of masonry mortars.

>> CRITERIA : (IV) (VI)

>> BRIEF DESCRIPTION:

Situated in a bay in the Caribbean Sea, Cartagena has the most extensive fortifications in South America. A system of zones divides the city into three neighbourhoods: San Pedro, with the cathedral and many Andalusian-style palaces; San Diego, where merchants and the middle class lived; and Gethsemani, the 'popular quarter'.



 DATE OF INSCRIPTION
 1984

 GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES
 N10 25 0

 W75 31 60

 PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTION
 XVI° - XXI° century





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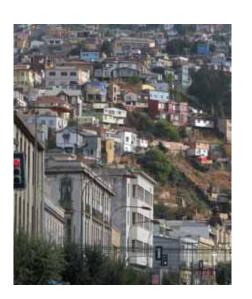
Historic quarter of the seaport city of Valparaiso

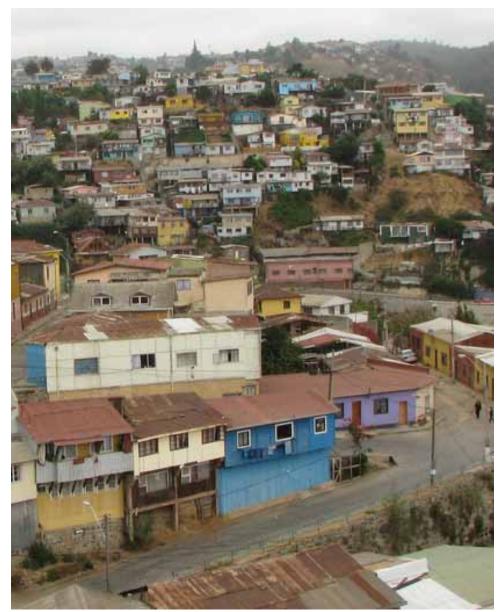
In its natural amphitheater-like setting, the city is characterized by a vernacular urban fabric adapted to the hillsides, as opposed to the geometrical layout utilized in the plains. Valparaiso also shows a vernacular continuity in the use of building techniques. Adobe masonry, wood and plants are the predominant materials. The vast majority of the historic fabric of the city (such as its oldest building, the Eglisia de la Matriz) is composed of buildings with earthen walls built on stone foundations. Wooden ribs provide a good level of stability during earthquakes. Generally, adobe is used only on the ground floor in homes, being substituted by another construction system for any upper level(s): quincha (local wattle and daub) or adobillo (wood frame filled with adobes).

>> CRITERIA :

(iii) Valparaíso is an exceptional testimony to the early phase of globalisation in the late 19th century, when it became the leading merchant port on the sea routes of the Pacific coast of South America.

2003	DATE OF INSCRIPTION
S33 2 26.3	GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES
W71 37 40.8	
23 ha	PROPERTY
45 ha	BUFFER ZONE
	PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTION .





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Historic Centre of Camagüey

The historic center of Camagüey, rebuilt several times since it was founded by Spanish settlers in 1514 or 1515, includes some adobe buildings.

>> CRITERIA :

(iv): The Historic Centre of Camagüey constitutes an outstanding urban architectural type in Latin America, featured by its irregular urban layout that produced an unusual system of squares, minor squares, serpentine streets, alleys, urban blocks and plots system. Monumental and domestic architecture form a homogeneous urban fabric where it is possible to find architectural expressions corresponding to different periods of the evolution of the town.

(v): The Historic Centre of Camagüey constitutes an exceptional example of a traditional urban settlement relatively isolated from main trade routes, where the Spanish colonizers were subject to European medieval urban influences in the urban layout and to traditional construction techniques brought to the Americas by the first masons and construction masters.

DATE OF INSCRIPTION	2008
GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES.	N21 22 43
	W77 55 7
PROPERTY	54 ha
BUFFER ZONE	276 ha
PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTION	XVI° - XXI° century

Historic town of Camagüey, 20th century wattle and daub house

Cristo street© Ramon Rovirosa (Wikimedia Commons)



Facades, 18th and 19th centuries in wattle and daub © OHC Camagüey







Colonial house built in stone and rammed earth

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CUBA

Old Havana and its Fortifications

With a continuity of building systems implemented over five centuries, La Habana Vieja (Old City of Havana) retains a rich civil and religious architectural heritage in adobe and rammed earth, such as the Covento Santa Clara, a pre-Baroque convent.







>> CRITERIA : (IV) (V)
>> BRIEF DESCRIPTION :

Havana was founded in 1519 by the Spanish. By the 17th century, it had become one of the Caribbean's main centres for shipbuilding. Although it is today a sprawling metropolis of 2 million inhabitants, its old centre retains an interesting mix of Baroque and neoclassical monuments, and a homogeneous ensemble of private houses with arcades, balconies, wrought iron gates and internal courtyards.

DATE OF INSCRIPTION	1982
GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES	N23 7 60
	82 20 60
PROPERTY	143 ha
PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTIONXVI° - XXI°	century

Interior galery of a colonial house © OCH Havane





City of Trinidad © Hubert Guillaud, CRAterre

Trinidad and the Valley de los Ingenios

« The domestic architecture of the city of Trinidad is characterized by its one-story houses with porches, large, flowing awnings, and sometimes wooden balconies sticking out against the background of multicoloured façades, with their door frames and window frames often highlighted in a contrasting colour. »

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These houses are in some cases built of adobe or mud.

>> CRITERIA : (IV) (V)

>> BRIEF DESCRIPTION:

Founded in the early 16th century in honour of the Holy Trinity, the city was a bridgehead for the conquest of the American continent. Its 18th and 19th century buildings, such as the Palacio Brunet and the Palacio Cantero, were built in its days of prosperity from the sugar trade.

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Ingenios Valley
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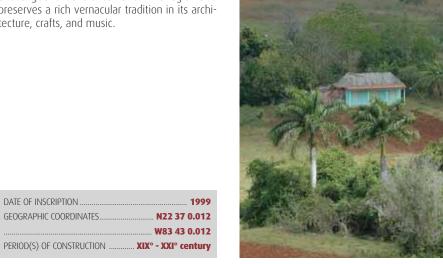
CUBA Viñales Valley

The Viñales Valley is a cultural landscape enriched by the traditional architecture of its farms and villages built of local materials, where earth - especially in the form of adobe and cob - has been used.

>> CRITERIA :

(iv) The Viñales Valley is an outstanding karst landscape in which traditional methods of agriculture (notably tobacco growing) have survived unchanged for several centuries. The region also preserves a rich vernacular tradition in its architecture, crafts, and music.







Viñales valley © Ron Van Oers, UNESCO





City of Quito

The city of San Francisco de Quito was founded in 1534 on the ruins of an Incan village. It follows its original urban layout: central and secondary plazas, side streets delimitating the squares. Apart from the main monuments which are built of stone, the vast majority of the historic fabric is composed of houses made from a combination of adobe walls covered with white plaster and clay bricks (corners, openings, etc.). These one and two storey houses are built over stone foundations, set around one or more adobe patios. Wooden ribs provide good stability during earthquakes. Earth was also used for flooring and to fix the roof tiles

>> CRITERIA : (II) (IV)

>> BRIEF DESCRIPTION:

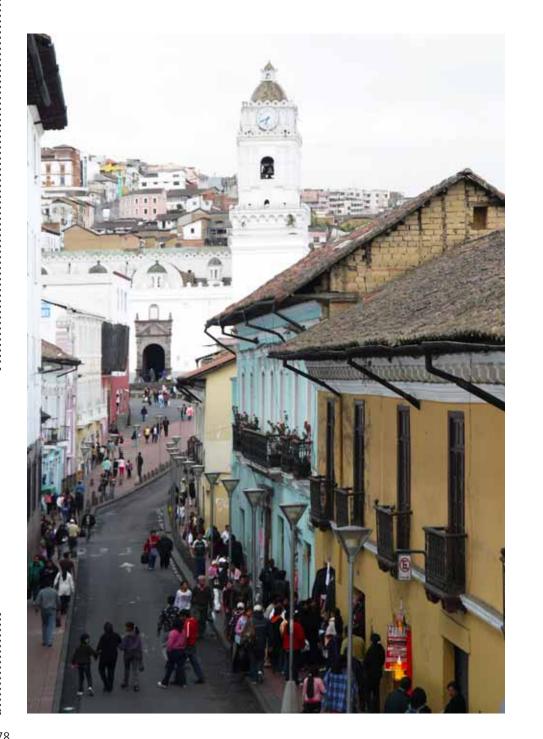
Quito, the capital of Ecuador, was founded in the 16th century on the ruins of an Inca city and stands at an altitude of 2,850 metres. Despite the 1917 earthquake, the city has the best-preserved, least altered historic centre in Latin America. The monasteries of San Francisco and Santo Domingo, and the Church and Jesuit College of La Compañía, with their rich interiors, are pure examples of the 'Baroque school of Quito', which is a fusion of Spanish, Italian, Moorish, Flemish and indigenous art.

DATE OF INSCRIPTION
GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES NO 0 14
W78 30 0
PROPERTY 320 ha
PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTIONXVI° - XXI° century

Street in Quito

Thierry Joffroy, CRAterre





ECUADOR

Historic Centre of Santa Ana de los Ríos de Cuenca

Three quarters of the historic fabric of Cuenca are made primarily of adobe houses, but also includes some built of wattle and daub and rammed earth. The high walls on stone foundations are sometimes reinforced with clay brick (corners, openings, etc.) and wooden ribs, following a preventive measure to reduce earthquake risks. Earth was also widely used for making mortars, coatings, interior and exterior decorations and for laying the roof tiles.

>> CRITERIA :

(ii): Cuenca illustrates the successful implantation of the principles of Renaissance urban planning in the Americas.

(iv): The successful fusion of different societies and cultures in Latin America is vividly symbolized by the layout and townscape of Cuenca.

(v): Cuenca is an outstanding example of a planned inland Spanish colonial city.

DATE OF INSCRIPTION 1999
GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES \$2 52 60
W78 58 60
PROPERTY 200 ha
PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTIONXVI° - XXI° century

Cathedral of Cuenca © Adam Stoffa (Flickr, creative commons)

Church of San Francisco, Cuenca







EL SALVADOR Joya de Cerén Archaeological Site

Around 600 AD, a volcanic eruption buried the pre-Hispanic village of Joya de Ceren, which included houses, warehouses, workshops, kitchens, a community steam bath and a religious building. All these buildings were built of earth (wattle and daub, rammed earth) and include ingenious technical solutions to reduce seismic risk.

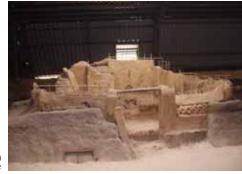
>> CRITERIA : (III) (IV)

>> BRIEF DESCRIPTION:

Joya de Cerén was a pre-Hispanic farming community that, like Pompeii and Herculaneum in Italy, was buried under an eruption of the Laguna Caldera volcano c. AD 600. Because of the exceptional condition of the remains, they provide an insight into the daily lives of the Central American populations who worked the land at that time.







Archaeological site of Joya de Cerén
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DATE OF INSCRIPTION.



Antigua Guatemala

The vernacular fabric of Antigua conserves some earthen buildings (wattle and daub, adobe), that did withstand the many destructive earthquakes that the city has experienced since its founding in the early 16th century.

>> CRITERIA : (II) (III) (IV) >> BRIEF DESCRIPTION :

Antigua, the capital of the Captaincy-General of Guatemala, was founded in the early 16th century. Built 1,500 metres above sea level, in an earthquake-prone region, it was largely destroyed by an earthquake in 1773 but its principal monuments are still preserved as ruins. In the space of less than three centuries the city, which was built on a grid pattern inspired by the Italian Renaissance, acquired a number of superb monuments.

DATE OF INSCRIPTION 1979
GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES
W90 40 (
PROPERTY
PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTION XVI° - XVIII° century

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Church of la Merced and convents of capuchins in Antigua Guatemala

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MEXICO

Archaeological Zone of Paquimé, Casas Grandes

The archaeological site covers 36 hectares of which only 20% has been excavated. Excavations have revealed a minimum of 2,000 rooms divided into at least 20 groups of houses, each comprising dining rooms, workshops and stores with patios and walls. These single-storey houses made of adobe with roofs of compacted earth share a common water system. Stone was used for specific purposes, such as the lining pits.

>> CRITERIA : (IV) (VI)

(iii): Paquimé Casas Grandes bears eloquent and abundant testimony to an important element in the cultural evolution of North America, and in particular to pre-Hispanic commercial and cultural links.

(iv): The extensive remains of the archaeological site of Paquimé Casas Grandes provide exceptional evidence of the development of adobe architecture in North America, and in particular of the blending of this with the more advanced techniques of Mesoamerica.

Archaeological zone of Paquimé, Casas Grandes





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Historic Centre of Morelia

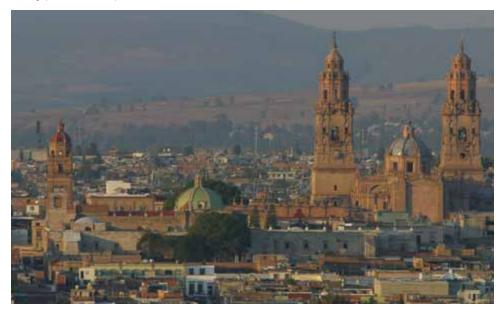
Most buildings in Morelia are constructed of pink stone, characteristic of the region, laid with a mud mortar. The use of earth can be seen in the construction of houses of adobe and cob. Some roofs and floors are constructed of compacted earth, supported by wooden beams.

>> CRITERIA : (II) (IV) (VI) >> BRIEF DESCRIPTION :

Built in the 16th century, Morelia is an outstanding example of urban planning which combines the ideas of the Spanish Renaissance with the Mesoamerican experience. Well-adapted to the slopes of the hill site, its streets still follow the original layout. More than 200 historic buildings, all in the region's characteristic pink stone, reflect the town's architectural history, revealing a masterly and eclectic blend of the medieval spirit with Renaissance, Baroque and neoclassical elements. Morelia was the birthplace of several important personalities of independent Mexico and has played a major role in the country's history.

DATE OF INSCRIPTION
GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES
W101 11 30.012
PROPERTY 390 ha
PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTION XVI° - XVIII° century

City of Morelia
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Historic Centre of Oaxaca and Archaeological Site of Monte Albán

The majority of buildings in the archaeological zone of Monte Alban are made of stone. However, the largest structure of Monte Alban, the north platform, is made of compacted stones and earth. To achieve its impressive size, strong retaining walls were erected several meters in height. Some buildings in the historic center of Oaxaca, founded in 1529, and in village Cuilapan, are also constructed of adobe with roofs and floors of compacted earth, supported by wooden beams.

 \Rightarrow CRITERIA : (I) (II) (III) (IV)

>> BRIEF DESCRIPTION:

Inhabited over a period of 1,500 years by a succession of peoples – Olmecs, Zapotecs and Mixtecs – the terraces, dams, canals, pyramids and artificial mounds of Monte Albán were literally carved out of the mountain and are the symbols of a sacred topography. The nearby city of Oaxaca, which is built on a grid pattern, is a good example of Spanish colonial town planning. The solidity and volume of the city's buildings show that they were adapted to the earthquake-prone region in which these architectural gems were constructed.

Pyramid of the Sun © Hubert Guillaud, CRAterre





Historic Centre of Puebla

The majority of buildings of the Historic Centre of Puebla are of stone and bricks and nearly a quarter are made of adobe. Some roofs and floors are constructed of compacted earth, supported by wooden beams.

>> CRITERIA : (II) (IV)
>> BRIEF DESCRIPTION :

Puebla, which was founded ex nihilo in 1531, is situated about 100 kilometres east of Mexico City, at the foot of the Popocatepetl volcano. It has preserved its great religious structures such as the 16th to 17th century cathedral and fine buildings like the old archbishop's palace, as well as a host of houses with walls covered in tiles (azulejos). The new aesthetic concepts resulting from the fusion of European and American styles were adopted locally and are peculiar to the Baroque district of Puebla

DATE OF INSCRIPTION19	87
GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES	92
W98 12 29.9	88
PROPERTY 597	ha
BUFFER ZONE 102	ha
PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTION XVI° - XVIII° centu	гу







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Historic Centre of Zacatecas

Most buildings in Zacatecas are built of stone. The use of the earth is, however, seen in the construction of adobe houses. Some roofs and floors are constructed of compacted earth slabs, supported by wooden beams.

>> CRITERIA : (II) (IV)

>> BRIEF DESCRIPTION:

Founded in 1546 after the discovery of a rich silver lode, Zacatecas reached the height of its prosperity in the 16th and 17th centuries. Built on the steep slopes of a narrow valley, the town has breathtaking views and there are many old buildings, both religious and civil. The cathedral, built between 1730 and 1760, dominates the centre of the town. It is notable for its harmonious design and the Baroque profusion of its façades, where European and indigenous decorative elements exist side by side.

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DATE OF INSCRIPTION199	3
GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES N22 46 0.01	2
W102 33 20.01	6
PROPERTY 110 h	а
PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTION XVI° - XVIII° centur	y

View of the city of Zacatecas © Whatknot (Wikimedia Commons)



Street in Zacatecas© Eneas De Troya (Flickr, creative commons)





MEXICO

Historic Monuments Zone of Querétaro

The buildings of Queretaro are mostly built of stone. Adobe was rarely used for house construction. Some roofs and floors are made out of compacted earth slabs, supported by wooden beams.

>> CRITERIA : (II) (IV)

>> BRIEF DESCRIPTION:

The old colonial town of Querétaro is unusual in having retained the geometric street plan of the Spanish conquerors side by side with the twisting alleys of the Indian quarters. The Otomi, the Tarasco, the Chichimeca and the Spanish lived together peacefully in the town, which is notable for the many ornate civil and religious Baroque monuments from its golden age in the 17th and 18th centuries.

DATE OF INSCRIPTION1996
GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES
W100 22 0
PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTIONXVI° - XVIII° century

House in Tancoyol, Jalpan, Querétaro

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Atrium cross at the mission in Jalpan de Serra, Querétaro, Mexico © Alejandro Linares Garcia (Wikimedia Commons)

View of the San Miguel Concá mission in Arroyo Seco, Querétaro, Mexico

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MEXICO

Historic Town of Guanajuato and Adjacent Mines

The majority of buildings of the historic center of Guanajuato are in stone with nearly a quarter made of adobe or cob. Most of the roofs and floors are constructed of compacted earth, supported by wooden beams

>> CRITERIA : (I) (II) (IV) (VI)

>> BRIEF DESCRIPTION:

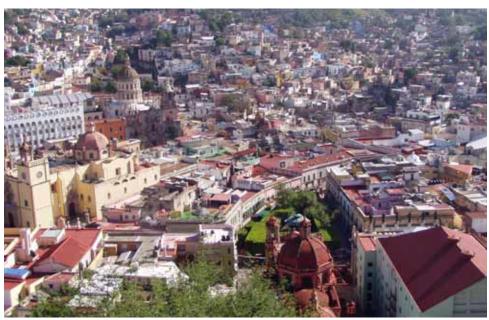
Founded by the Spanish in the early 16th century, Guanajuato became the world's leading silver-extraction centre in the 18th century. This past can be seen in its 'subterranean streets' and the Boca del Inferno, a mineshaft that plunges a breathtaking 600 metres. The town's fine Baroque and neoclassical buildings, resulting from the prosperity of the mines, have influenced buildings throughout central Mexico. The churches of La Compañía and La Valenciana are considered to be among the most beautiful examples of Baroque architecture in Central and South America. Guanajuato was also witness to events which changed the history of the country.

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Pre-Hispanic City of Teotihuacan

The Pyramid of the Sun and the Pyramid of the Moon, major buildings of the pre-Hispanic City of Teotihuacan, consist of blocks of volcanic stone, covering a core of adobe reinforced by pillars and tree trunks. Earth was also used for making adobe walls, floors, terraces, roofs, mortars and plaster decoration for building interiors and exteriors for most of the city, which had at least 25,000 inhabitants at its peak.

>> CRITERIA : (I) (II) (III) (IV) (VI)

>> BRIEF DESCRIPTION:

The holy city of Teotihuacan ('the place where the gods were created') is situated some 50 kilometres north-east of Mexico City. Built between the 1st and 7th centuries AD, it is characterized by the vast size of its monuments – in particular, the Temple of Quetzalcoatl and the Pyramids of the Sun and the Moon – laid out on geometric and symbolic principles. As one of the most powerful cultural centres in Mesoamerica, Teotihuacan extended its cultural and artistic influence throughout the region, and even beyond.

DATE OF INSCRIPTION	1987
GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES	N19 41 30.012
	W98 50 30.012
PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTION	I° - VII° century

Avenue of the Dead and pyramid of the Moon
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Pyramid of the Sun

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MEXICO

«Protective town of San Miguel & the sanctuary of Jesus Nazareno»

If the use of pink limestone is typical in the architecture of San Miguel, adobe is also a widely used building material in both civil and religious architecture. And the Sanctuary of Jesús Nazareno de Atotonilco reveals, in its exposed parts, some adobe walls.

>> CRITERIA : (I) (II) (IV) (VI)

(ii): San Miguel de Allende constitutes an exceptional example of the interchange of human values; due to its location and functions, the town acted as a melting pot where Spaniards, Creoles and Amerindians exchanged cultural influences, something reflected in the tangible and intangible heritage. The Sanctuary of Jesús Nazareno de Atotonilco constitutes an exceptional example of the cultural exchange between European and Latin American cultures; the architectural disposition and interior decoration testify to the interpretation and adaptation of the doctrine of Saint Ignacio de Loyola to this specific regional context.

(iv): San Miguel de Allende is an exceptional example of the integration of different architectural trends and styles on the basis of a 16th century urban layout. Religious and civil architecture exhibit the evolution of different styles, well integrated into a homogeneous urban landscape. Urban mansions are exceptionally large and rich for a medium-size Latin American town. The Sanctuary of Atotonilco is an outstanding example of a specific religious settlement, containing exceptional decoration that makes it a masterpiece of Mexican Baroque.

1999	DATE OF INSCRIPTION
\$18 13 60	GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES
W43 36 0	
29 ha	PROPERTY
/III° - XXI° century	PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTION XV

Streets of San Miguel
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San Miguel
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León Cathedral

DATE OF INSCRIPTION2011
GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES
W86 52 41
PROPERTY
BUFFER ZONE
PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTION XVIII° - XIX° century

Although primarily built of baked bricks and stone, the many layers of masonry of the Cathedral of Leon reveal portions of earthen walls.

>> CRITERIA :

(ii): León Cathedral is an outstanding example of an exchange of human values demonstrated by the different architectural influences from Spanish Art that merge in the monument, shaped by the local workmanship and the geographical and social environment. León Cathedral materially encapsulates the social, religious and artistic syncretism of the new Latin American society appearing during the 18th century.

(iv): León Cathedral constitutes an outstanding example of a regional Central American interpretation of a typology of religious building, merging several architectural and stylistic sources in an ensemble featured by its unity and architectural and social significance.



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Ruins of León Viejo

The ruins of the cathedral buildings, the convent, the fortress and the royal foundry reveal walls built in tapial (rammed earth), the system of choice of the Spanish colonies, notably for its resistance to fire. This is the most common building material of León Viejo.

>> CRITERIA :

(iii): The ruined town of León Viejo provides exceptional testimony to the material culture of one of the earliest Spanish colonial settlements.

(iv): The form and nature of early Spanish settlement in the New World, adapting European architectural and planning concepts to the material potential of another region, are uniquely preserved in the archaeological site of León Viejo.

Ruins of León Viejo
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PERU

Chan Chan Archaeological Zone The monumental area of about 6 km² in the heart of the city that stretched

The monumental area of about 6 km² in the heart of the city that stretched 20 km², includes nine large rectangular complexes delineated by high, thick earthen walls. Within these units there are public, religious and commercial buildings. Adobe is predominantly used. The tapial (rammed earth), often decorated with friezes depicting abstract motifs and zoomorphic and anthropomorphic subjects, was intended primarily for religious buildings. Residential neighborhoods were mostly in quincha (wattle and daub). Earthen construction techniques in Chan Chan also used plants (e.g. wood, cane) for fine structures (roofs, columns, beams).

>> CRITERIA :

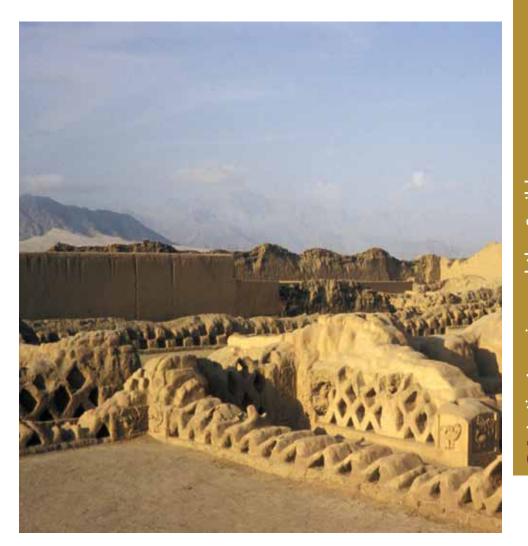
(i): The planning of the largest earthen city of pre-Columbian America is an absolute master-piece of town planning. Rigorous zoning, differentiated use of inhabited space, and hierarchical construction illustrate a political and social ideal which has rarely been expressed with such clarity.

(iii): Chan Chan bears a unique testimony and is the most representative city of the now vanished Chimu kingdom, where 11,000 years of cultural evolution in northern Peru are synthesized and expressed. The architectural ensemble uniquely integrated the symbolic and sacred architecture with technological knowledge and the adaptation to the native environment.

DATE OF I	INSCRIPTION	1986
GEOGRAP	PHIC COORDINATES	\$8 5 60
		W79 4 59.988
PROPERTY	Υ	600 ha
PERIOD(S	s) of construction	IX° - XV° century

Archaeological zone of Chan Chan
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City of Cuzco

« The historic fabric of the colonial periods of Cuzco is based on the remains of pre-Columbian architecture. It is partly this syncretism of styles and eras that gives uniqueness to the cusqueña architecture: a combination of adobe walls from more recent times, erected on megalithic foundations of the Inca period, which have resisted successive earthquakes that have plagued the city. (...) No longer used for the construction of public buildings, earthen materials and local construction techniques of tapial (rammed earth), and quincha (wattle and daub) along with local know-how, are still used for the construction of popular housing. »

(Wilfredo Carazas Aedo, «L'habitat urbain populaire en terre à Cusco, Pérou», CRATerre-EAG, 2001)

>> CRITERIA : (III) (IV) >> BRIEF DESCRIPTION :

Situated in the Peruvian Andes, Cuzco developed, under the Inca ruler Pachacutec, into a complex urban centre with distinct religious and administrative functions. It was surrounded by clearly delineated areas for agricultural, artisan and industrial production. When the Spaniards conquered it in the 16th century, they preserved the basic structure but built Baroque churches and palaces over the ruins of the Inca city.

DATE OF INSCRIPTION 1983
GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES
W71 58 59.988
PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTIONXV° – XXI° century

Historic centre, adobe houses in Cuzco
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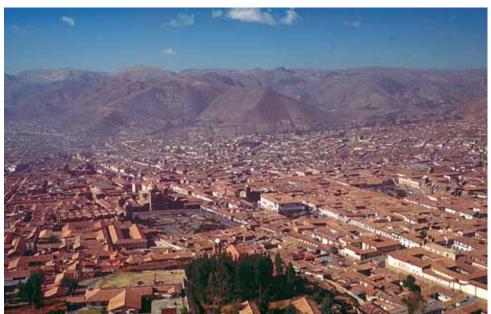
Adobe hotel patio, Cuzco
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Historic adobe quarters of Cuzco

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Historic Centre of Lima

Most buildings of the historic centre of Lima are from the 17th century, since the 1655 earthquake destroyed earlier buildings, some of which, like the Church of the Miracle (El Milagro), were built before 1553. For the reconstruction undertaken in 1657, the architects (Constantino de Vasconcelos and Manuel de Escobar) were able to adapt the structures of Baroque architecture to seismic risks by using indigenous, vernacular, construction techniques: common joists and ribs of wood, vaults and cupolas of earth on reed lattices. There are also adobe constructions in Lima such as the archaeological site of Puruchuco, belonging to the Inca period (15th to 16th centuries AD). Another building system was used, for example, at the Casa Aliaga, which was built in quincha (wattle and daub) and adobe, over the foundations of a pre-Hispanic building.

>> CRITERIA: (IV)

>> BRIFF DESCRIPTION :

Although severely damaged by earthquakes, this 'City of the Kings' was, until the middle of the 18th century, the capital and most important city of the Spanish dominions in South America. Many of its buildings, such as the Convent of San Francisco (the largest of its type in this part of the world), are the result of collaboration between local craftspeople and others from the Old World.

DATE OF INSCRIPTION	88
GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES	04
W77 2 35.0	16
PROPERTY 200	ha
PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTIONXVI° - XXI° century	ıry

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Church, adobe and wattle and daub, historic centre of Lima

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Sacred city of Caral-Supe

The sacred city of Caral-Supe was built 5,000 years ago during the Late Archaic Period of the Central Andes (3000-1800 BC.). It was inhabited for 1,000 years or so. During this period of occupation, the Supe society built at least 18 urban settlements. Monumental public buildings are made of stone blocks coated with clay and painted white, yellow and red, depending on the period of occupation, while the smaller buildings and older ones are made of wattle and daub with wooden poles and trellises of reeds.

>> CRITERIA :

(ii): Caral is the best representation of Late Archaic architecture and town planning in ancient Peruvian civilisation. The platform mounds, sunken circular courts, and urban plan, which developed over centuries, influenced nearby settlements and subsequently a large part of the Peruvian coast.

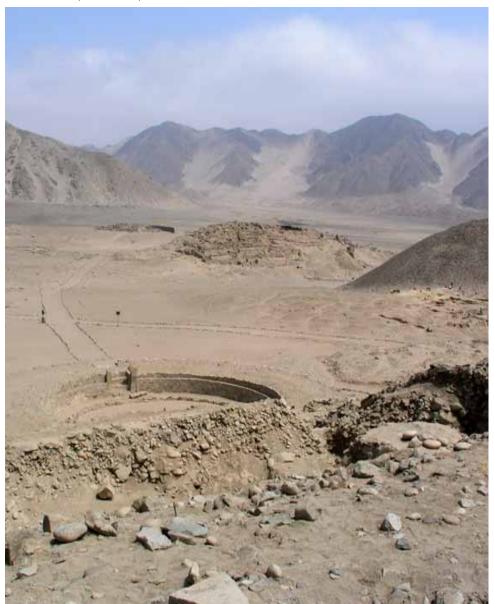
(iii): Within the Supe Valley, the earliest known manifestation of civilisation in the Americas, Caral is the most highly-developed and complex example of settlement within the civilisation's formative period (the Late Archaic period).

(iv): Caral is impressive in terms of the design and complexity of its architectural and spatial elements, especially its monumental earthen platform mounds and sunken circular courts, features that were to dominate a large part of the Peruvian coast for many centuries.

2009	DATE OF INSCRIPTION
\$10 53 30	GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES
W77 31 17	
626 ha	PROPERTY
14620 ha	BUFFER ZONE
000 - 1800 av. JC.	PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTION

Pyramids of Caral, valley of Supe, Peru

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Historic Quarter of the City of Colonia del Sacramento

The majority of constructions in Colonia del Sacramento are composed of one- or two-level buildings of stone or clay brick. They reflect the architectural expressions peculiar to the Portuguese and Spanish colonial period. Nevertheless, the construction of unfired clay is manifested through the use of mortars and plasters, mainly made from clay.

>> CRITERIA : (IV)

>> BRIEF DESCRIPTION:

Founded by the Portuguese in 1680 on the Río de la Plata, the city was of strategic importance in resisting the Spanish. After being disputed for a century, it was finally lost by its founders. The well-preserved urban landscape illustrates the successful fusion of the Portuguese, Spanish and post-colonial styles.

NSCRIPTION 1995	
HIC COORDINATES \$34 28 4	
W57 51 12	
/ 16 ha	
) OF CONSTRUCTION XVII° - XXI° century	



City of Colonia del Sacramento
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VENEZUELA (BOLIVARIAN REPUBLIC OF) COFO and its Port

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http://whc.unesco.org/archive/advisory_body_evaluation/658.pdf

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DATE OF INSCRIPTION	1993
GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES	N11 24 0
W	169 40 60
PROPERTY	107 ha
BUFFER ZONE	107 ha
PERIOD(S) OF CONSTRUCTIONXVI° - XX	l° century

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Appendixes

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Pre-inventory of properties built with earth inscribed on the tentative lists

173 PROPERTIES (2012)

AFRICA (47)

BÉNIN : La Réserve W du Niger et l'habitat vernaculaire du nord Bénin

BÉNIN : La ville d'Ouidah : quartiers anciens et Route de

l'Esclave

BÉNIN : La ville de Porto-Novo : quartiers anciens et Palais

Royal (#)

BÉNIN : Village souterrain d'Agongointo-Zoungoudo BOTSWANA : Toutswemogala Hill Iron Age Settlement

BOTSWANA : Makgadikgadi Cultural Landscape

BURUNDI : La résidence royale du Burundi : le cas de Gishora

CAMEROUN : La chefferie de Bafut CAMEROUN : Le Lamidat de Rey-Bouba

CÔTE D'IVOIRE : Mosquées de style soudanais du Nord ivoirien

(site en série)

GABON : Parc national des Plateaux Batéké GHANA : Navrongo Catholic Cathedral (#) GHANA : Tenzug - Tallensi settlements

GHANA : Trade pilgrimage routes of north western Ghana GUINÉE : Architecture vernaculaire et PC mandingue du

Gberedou/Hamana

KENYA : Mombasa Old Town MADAGASCAR : Antongona

MADAGASCAR : Paysage culturel rizicole et hydraulique de

Betafo

MADAGASCAR : Site et Rova de Tsinjoarivo

MADAGASCAR : Sud-Ouest Malgache, Pays Mahafaly

MALI : Kamablon

MAURITANIE : Paysage culturel d'Azougui MAURITANIE : Site archéologique de Kumbi Saleh NIGER : La vieille ville de Zinder, quartier de Birni et le

Sultanat

NIGER : La ville d'Agadez : la grande mosquée, les anciens

quartiers

NIGER : Les mosquées en terre de la région de Tahoua NIGER : Itinéraires culturels du désert du Sahara : route du sel

NIGER : Palais du Zarmakoye de Dosso NIGER : Plateau et fortin du Djado

NIGÉRIA: Ancient Kano City Walls and Asociated Sties

NIGÉRIA : Oke Idanre (Idanre Hill) NIGÉRIA : Benin Iya / Sungbo' s Eredo

NIGÉRIA : Old Oyo

OUGANDA: Bigo bya Mugyenyi (Archaeological Earthworks)

OUGANDA : Kibiro (salt production village)
OUGANDA : Ntusi (man-made mounds and basin)

RÉP. CENTRAFRICAINE : Le Tata du Sultan Sénoussi, les grottes

de Kaga-Kpoungouvou, Ndélé

SÉNÉGAL : Les cases à impluvium du royaume Bandial SÉNÉGAL : Le Pays Bassari : traditions culturelles bassari,

bedik, koniagui, bapen SÉNÉGAL : L'île de Carabane

SÉNÉGAL : Le delta du fleuve Saloum SÉNÉGAL : Les escales du fleuve Sénégal

SOUDAN : Kerma SOUDAN : Old Dongola TCHAD : Les ruines d'Ouara TOGO : Agglomération Aného-Glidji

TOGO : Les greniers des grottes de Nok et de Mamproug

ARAB STATES (20)

ALGÉRIE : Les oasis à foggaras et les ksour du Grand Erg

Occidental

ALGÉRIE : Oued souf

ALGÉRIE : Parc des Aurès + établissements oasiens des gorges

du Rhoufi et d'El Kantara

ARABIE SAOUDITE : Historical Area of Jeddah ARABIE SAOUDITE : Turaif Quarter in Al-Diriyyah ARABIE SAOUDITE : Al-Hijr (Mada'in Saleh) EGYPTE : Siwa archaeological area MAROC : Mosquée de Tinmel MAROC : Qasba des Oudaïas

MAROC : Site de Chellah MAROC : Ville antique de Sala

OMAN: The forts of Rostaq and Al-Hazm

QATAR: Archaeological site of Al-Zubarah town and its cultural

landscape

SYRIE : Dura Europos SYRIE : Ebla (Tell Mardikh)

SYRIE : Maaloula

SYRIE : Mari (Tell Hariri) SYRIE : Ugarit (Tell Shamra)

YÉMEN : Archaeological site of Marib YÉMEN : Historic city of Saada

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AFGHANISTAN: City of Herat

CHINE: The Ruins of Jiaohe Ancient City
CORÉE DU SUD: Hahoe Folk Village in Andong
CORÉE DU SUD: Royal Tombs of the Joseon Dynasty

CORÉE DU SUD : Tomb of King Munyong

CORÉE DU SUD : Yangdong Village of Wolseong

INDE: Hemis Gompa

IRAN : Bagh-e Fin (Fin Garden), Kashan

IRAN : Bastam and Kharghan IRAN : Bazaar of Qaisariye in Laar

IRAN: Bazaar of Tabriz

IRAN : Cultural Landscape of Alamout

IRAN : Firuzabad Ensemble

IRAN : Ghaznavi- Seljukian Axis in Khorasan

IRAN: Hegmataneh

IRAN : Historic-Natural Axis of Isfahan City

IRAN: Historical Ensemble of Qasr-e Shirin

IRAN : Historical Ensemble of Sheikh Safi al-Din Ardebili

IRAN: Jame' (Congregational) Mosque of Esfahan

IRAN: Jiroft

IRAN: Kaboud Mosque

IRAN: Kerman Historical-Cultural Structure

IRAN : Khorramabad Valley

IRAN : Kuh-e Khuaja

IRAN: Persepolis and other relevant buildings

IRAN : Qanats of Gonabad IRAN : Shahr-e Sukhteh

IRAN : Shushar

IRAN : Shushtar Historical Hydraulic System

IRAN : Susa IRAN : Tape Sialk

IRAN : Tehran Historical – Cultural Axis (Golestan Palace)

IRAN: The Collection of Historical Bridges

IRAN : The Complex of Handmade Settlements in Iran

(Maymand Village)

IRAN: The Complex of Izadkhast

IRAN: The Ensemble of Historical Sassanian Cities in Fars

Province

IRAN: The Historical City of Masouleh IRAN: The Historical City of Maybod IRAN: The Historical Port of Siraf IRAN: The Historical Structure of Yazd

IRAN : The Historical Texture of Damghan

IRAN : The Historical Village of Abyaneh

IRAN : The Historical–Cultural Axis of Fin, Sialk, Kashan IRAN : The Sepulcher Towers (Gonbad-e Ghabous)

IRAN : The Zandiyeh Ensemble of Fars Province

IRAN : Tous Cultural Landscape

IRAN : Zozan IRAQ : Nimrud

IRAQ : The ancient City of Nineveh IRAQ : The Fortress of Al-Ukhaidar

IRAQ : The Marshlands of Mesopotamia IRAQ : The Sacred Complex of Babylon

IRAQ : Ur IRAQ : Wasit

KAZAKHSTAN: Archaeological sites of Otrar oasis

KIRGHIZISTAN: Issyk-Kul as a cultural and natural landscape

KIRGHIZISTAN : Burana-Minaret KIRGHIZISTAN : Shakh-Fazil KIRGHIZISTAN : Uzgen

NÉPAL: Medieval Earthern Walled City of Lo Manthang

OUZBÉKISTAN : Ancient Termiz OUZBÉKISTAN : Boysun

OUZBÉKISTAN : Desert Castles of Ancient Khorezm

PAKISTAN: Archaeological Site of Harappa

OUZBÉKISTAN : Poykent

PAKISTAN: Archaeological Site of Mehrgarh
TADJIKISTAN: Buddhistic cloister of Ajina-Tepa
TADJIKISTAN: Neolithic Settlement Sarazm
TADJIKISTAN: Palace of the governor of Khulbuk
TADJIKISTAN: The Site of Ancient Town of Baitudasht IV
TADJIKISTAN: The Site of Ancient Town of Pyanjekent
TADJIKISTAN: The Site of Ancient Town of Shahristan

TADJIKISTAN : The Site of Ancient Town of Takhti-Sangin

TURKMÉNISTAN : Dehistan / Mishrian

EUROPE & NORTH AMERICA (12)

AZERBAÏDJAN : Ordubad historical and architectural reserve ESPAGNE : Greek archaeological ensemble in Empurias,

l'Escala, Girona

(Kahkakha)

USA: Hopewell Ceremonial Earthworks USA: Poverty Point State Historic Site

USA: Serpent Mound

FRANCE : Rouen : ensemble urbain à pans de bois FRANCE : Vignoble des côtes de Nuits et de Beaune

FRANCE : Le vignoble champenois

ISRAËL : Bet She'an ISRAËL : Caesarea

ISRAËL: Triple-arch gate at Dan & souces of the Jordan

TURQUIE: Harran and Sanliurfa

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BOLIVIE: Pulacayo, Industrial Heritage Site

BRÉSIL : Eglise et Monastère de Sao Bento, Rio de Janeiro

BRÉSIL : Gold Route in Parati and its landscape

BRÉSIL : Serra da Capivara National Park and Permanent

Preservation Areas

CHILI : San Pedro de Atacama CUBA : Historic center of Camagüey EQUATEUR : Ciudad de Zaruma

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MEXIQUE: Historic town of San Sebastian del Oeste

MEXIQUE: San Luis Potosi on the Mercurey and Silver route

PÉROU : Archaeological Complex of Pachacamac PÉROU : Historic center of the city of Trujillo PÉROU : The historic center of Cajamarca

URUGUAY: Insular area and bay of Colonia del Sacramento

VENEZUELA: City of "la Guaira"

VENEZUELA: Ciudad bolivar in the narrowness of the Orinoco

river

VENEZUELA: Hacienda Chuao (Chuao plantation)

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Questionnaires returned by site managers

Les Palais Royaux d'Abomey

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1. A quelle famille du patrimoine le bien peut-	il être as:	socié ?			11. Parmi la liste des menaces suivante, pouvez vo	ous cl	lasser par ordre de prior	ité	Comme	ntaires
(cf. Filling the Gaps, ICOMOS 2005)					celles qui affectent le bien (de 1 à 4)					
a. Patrimoine archéologique		b. Sites d'art rupestre			a. Erosion naturelle	2 4				
c. Edifices historiques		d. Ensembles historiques			b. Changement climatique	4				
e. Etablissements urbains		f. Etablissement ruraux			c. Pollution					
g. Architecture vernaculaire		h. Biens religieux			d. Développement d'infrastructures					
i. Biens agricoles, industriels et technologiques		j. Biens militaires	Ī		e. Non respect des valeurs patrimoniales					
k. Paysages culturels, parcs et jardins		l. Itinéraires culturels			f. Manque de capacités pour gérer le bien					
	_		_			1				
m. Monuments et sites funéraires		n. Biens symboliques et mé	moriaux	_	g. Moyens techniques et financiers					
2 Ovelle and l'utilization autualle du bion 2					h. Vandalisme, vol, autres pratiques illégales	3				
2. Quelle est l'utilisation actuelle du bien ?			Commentaires		i. Adaptation aux standards modernes					
a. Il n'est plus utilisé					j. Changement de statut des propriétaires					
b. Patrimoine vivant					k. Abandon	Ш				
c. Il a gardé son usage initial										
d. Nouvel usage :					12. Jugez-vous satisfaisants les aspects suivants ?	?				
•					•				Comme	ntaires
3. Le bien est-il propriété de l'Etat ?	Oui 🔳	Non 🗌			a. Documentation du bien	Oui	□ Non ■			
			Commentaires				■ Non ■			
4. L'institution en charge du bien est :					c. Etat général de conservation des structures en terre					
a. Traditionnelle b. Locale							Non Non			
Institutionelle (or) Régionale					e. Promotion et mise en valeur du bien		Non 🗆			
Nationale							□ Non ■			
	_				· '		□ Non ■			
5. Un plan de gestion existe-t-il pour le bien ?	Oui 🔳	Non 🗌 En préparation 🛚				Oui	Non Non			
				i	i. Moyens logistiques et techniques alloués au bien	Oui	■ Non □			
6. Quels modes de construction sont représenté	s?		Commentaires			Oui	■ Non □			
a. Pisé (terre compactée)			Commentanes		k. Niveau de compétence du personnel d'encadrement	t Oui	□ Non ■			
b. Adobe (briques de terre crue)							□ Non ■			
c. Torchis (terre et structure végétale)							■ Non □			
d. Bauge (terre façonnée)							Non 🗆			
e. Autres	•			1			□ Non ■		—	
					p. Contribution au développement local Oui 🗌 Non	<u> </u>	.conomique Sociale	Cultu	ırelle 🔲	
7. Le matériau terre est-il présent dans ?	_		Commentaires							
a. Les murs					Parmi la liste d'activités suivante, pouvez vous cla		par ordre de priorité (de 1	à 5)	Comme	ntaires
b. Les sols					celles qui vous semblent nécessaires pour le bien	:				
c. Les plafonds et/ou toitures					a. Documenter le bien	2				
d. Les mortiers					b. Renforcer la législation pour le patrimoine					
e. Les décorations intérieures					c. Réviser le plan de gestion					
f. Les décorations extérieures					d. Renforcer les capacités des gestionnaires					
					e. Renforcer les capacités des gestionnaires	3				
g. Autres:	*				·					
9. Fo quelle association le matérieu terre est 'l		lane la bâti 3			f. Conserver les structures en terre					
8. En quelle proportion le matériau terre est-il	present d	lans le bati ?	Commentaires		g. Améliorer les équipements	1				
					h. Sensibiliser les populations locales	4				
1 % à 2 % 25 % à 50 %				i	i. Promouvoir et mettre en valeur le bien	5				
50 % à 75 %				j	j. Autres : "					
9. La vitesse de dégradation des structures en t	erre est :		Commentaires							
Rapide Lente			Commentanes		14. Remarques et suggestions complémentaires	:				
Progressive Stabilisée					Les oui et non signifient qu'il reste encore a faire a cause du f	fait que	e le comite du Patrimoine mor	ndial a reco	mmande de	poursuiv
Trogressive - Stabilisee					l'amelioration de l'etat de conservation du site. Un site de 47 l					
					vation face à un personnel très insuffisant et manipulable au					
40 Friets Ail and mostly and a land to					sont essentiels surtout pour la préparation de la relève.			,		
10. Existe-t-il est système régulier de maintena	ince		Commentaires							
Traditionnel									Inform	nations
Institutionnel					Co questionnaise a été soms li	n D-	cition CostionnairoC	atour C		
Pas de maintenance régulière					Ce questionnaire a été rempli par : AHONON LEONAR Institution: Site des Palais Royaux d'Abomey	U POS	du Sile des Palais Ko	yaux Da	ie: /	/ 20
				207	IIISTITUTIOII: Site des Faiais Koyaux à Aboilley		d'Abomey			
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Les ruines de Loropeni

1. A quelle famille du patrimoine le bien peut- (cf. Filling the Gaps, ICOMOS 2005) a. Patrimoine archéologique c. Edifices historiques e. Etablissements urbains g. Architecture vernaculaire i. Biens agricoles, industriels et technologiques k. Paysages culturels, parcs et jardins m. Monuments et sites funéraires 2. Quelle est l'utilisation actuelle du bien ? a. Il n'est plus utilisé b. Patrimoine vivant	il être a	b. Sites d'art rupestre d. Ensembles historiques f. Etablissement ruraux h. Biens religieux j. Biens militaires l. Itinéraires culturels n. Biens symboliques et mémor	Commentaires	 	11. Parmi la liste des menaces suivante, pouvez velles qui affectent le bien (de 1 à 4) a. Erosion naturelle b. Changement climatique c. Pollution d. Développement d'infrastructures e. Non respect des valeurs patrimoniales f. Manque de capacités pour gérer le bien g. Moyens techniques et financiers h. Vandalisme, vol, autres pratiques illégales i. Adaptation aux standards modernes j. Changement de statut des propriétaires k. Abandon	7 ous cl:	asser par ordre	de priorité	Co	ommentaires
c. Il a gardé son usage initial d. Nouvel usage :		Terrionte de 2 à 3 siècles			12. Jugez-vous satisfaisants les aspects suivants	?				
3. Le bien est-il propriété de l'Etat ? 4. L'institution en charge du bien est : a. Traditionnelle ■ b. Locale Institutionelle □ (or) Régionale Nationale	Oui	Les services du conservateur appliquent les décisions ption et le conseil scientifique (locale) ; ils dépendent d patrimoine culturel (qui est d'envergure nationale). Ils régionale de la Culture qui est un démembrement géo de la culture. Les structures de l'Etat composent avec le dans l'application de certains rites	de la Direction générale du s travaillent avec la direction ographique du ministère		a. Documentation du bien b. Authenticité du bien c. Etat général de conservation des structures en terre d. Durabilité des travaux de conservation effectués e. Promotion et mise en valeur du bien f. Efficacité des mécanismes de gestion du bien g. Efficacité du cadre juridique	Oui Oui Oui Oui Oui Oui	Non □Non ■Non □Non □		Ca	ommentaires
5. Un plan de gestion existe-t-il pour le bien ?	Oui I	Non □ En préparation □			h. Efficacité du cadre institutionnel au niveau national i. Moyens logistiques et techniques alloués au bien		□ Non □ □ Non ■			
a. Pisé (terre compactée) b. Adobe (briques de terre crue) c. Torchis (terre et structure végétale) d. Bauge (terre façonnée) e. Autres Pierres maconnées	és ?		Commentaires		j. Nombre de personnel employé Nbr: k. Niveau de compétence du personnel d'encadremen l. Niveau de compétence du personnel technique m. Participation / support des décideurs locaux n. Activités éducatives sur le site o. Participation de la population locale	ot Oui Oui Oui Oui	Non			
•	•••				p. Contribution au développement local Oui Non			Sociale 🗌	Culturelle	e 🗌
7. Le matériau terre est-il présent dans ? a. Les murs b. Les sols c. Les plafonds et/ou toitures d. Les mortiers e. Les décorations intérieures f. Les décorations extérieures g. Autres:		Les toitures n'existent plus sur le site. I archéologique leur existence. Il reste à composition : terre ? Paille ? Bois ? les les habitations de la région font croire (comme support) et terre	déterminer leur connaissances sur		b. Renforcer la législation pour le patrimoine c. Réviser le plan de gestion d. Renforcer les capacités des gestionnaires e. Renforcer les capacités des ouvriers	4 - 3 - 1	oar ordre de prid	orité (de 1 à 5 ₎	Ca	ommentaires
8. En quelle proportion le matériau terre est-il	présent	dans le bâti ?	Commentaires		f. Conserver les structures en terre q. Améliorer les équipements	2				
1 % à 2 %			Commentaires		i. Promouvoir et mettre en valeur le bien j. Autres :	5				
9. La vitesse de dégradation des structures en 1	terre est	:	Commentaires							
Rapide ☐ Lente Progressive ☐ Stabilisée	Ħ	Les datations radiocarbones indiquent une oc depuis le XIe siècle. Il reste à déterminer la d évalue les pertes de matériaux à 20%	ccupation des lieux		14. Remarques et suggestions complémentaires	:				
10. Existe-t-il est système régulier de maintena	ance		Commentaires							
Traditionnel Institutionnel Pas de maintenance régulière		Le site étant abandonné, il n'y avait plu programme de conservation préventive conservateur	us d'entretien. Un	208	Ce questionnaire a été rempli par : Lassina Simporé Institution: Direction générale du patrimoine culturel du Ministè		osition: Conservated Communication et de		Date:	Informations / / 20

Assante traditional buildings

1. To which heritope categories can the property be associated? (filling the Gary, ECMONS 2005, see annexed table) A Achandengoid size A Achandengoid siz				J	
3. Is the property owned by the Government? Yes No Comments 4. The institution in charge of the site is: 3. Inditional b. Local D. Loca	(cf. Filling the Gaps, ICOMOS 2005, see annexed a. Archaeological site c. Historic buildings e. Urban settlements g. Vernacular architecture i. Agricultural, industrial and technological propert k. Cultural landscapes, parks and gardens m. Burial monuments and sites 2. What is the current use of the property? a. Not in use anymore b. Living heritage c. Used as originally intended	table)	b. Rock-art sites d. Historic ensembles f. Rural settlements h. Religious properties j. Military properties l. Cultural routes	memorials	(from 1 to 4) those affecting the site a. Natural erosion b. Weather changes c. Pollution d. Development of infrastructures e. Lack of respect of the value of heritage f. Lack of capacities to manage the site g. Lack of technical or financial means h. Vandalism, theft and other illegal activities i. Need to adapt to modern needs j. Change of status of the owners
S. is there a management plan for the property? Yes No In preparation Internation In	3. Is the property owned by the Government? 4. The institution in charge of the site is: a. Traditional □ b. Local Institutional ■ (or) Regional	Yes	No 🔳	Comments	a. Heritage site documentation b. Authenticity c. General state of conservation of earthen structures d. Durability of conservation works carried out e. Promotion and valorisation of the site f. Efficiency of site management strategies Yes No No There are 10 sites (serial nomination) and only one had durable conservation works carried out on it. Logistics by far is the biggest setback to having the sites managed satisfactorily. The 10
7. Earth is featured on a. Walls b. Floors c. Ceillings and/or roofs d. Mortars d. Mortars g. Other: 8. What is the approximate proportion of earthen materials present within the property? 1 10 to 25 % to 100 % 1 25 % to 100 % 1 27 % to 100 % 1 28 Progressive 9. The speed of degradation of the structure is Fast Progressive 10. Is there a regular maintenance mechanism Traditional Institutionally planned No maintenance mechanism 1 Comments Comments P. Contribution to local development Yes	6. What types of construction techniques are feat. a. Rammed earth (compacted earth) b. Adobe (bricks made with raw earth) c. Wattle and daub (earth and vegetal structure) d. Cob (shaped earth)	atured?			b. Efficiency of institutional framework at a National level i. Logistic and technical means for the site j. Staff number Nbr: k. Skills of managerial staff l. Skills of technical staff m. Involvementc/support of local decision makers n. Educational activities at the site Yes No
1 % to 25 % 25 % to 50 % 75 % to 100 % I. Promotion and valorisation activities j. Other:To.do.a.management.plan.for.the.10.sites	7. Earth is featured on a. Walls b. Floors c. Ceilings and/or roofs d. Mortars e. Interior decorations f. Exterior decorations g. Other: 8. What is the approximate proportion of earth		all the 10 sites.	tured at some but not	p. Contribution to local development Yes No Economical Social Cultural 13. Among the following items, please indicate by order of priority (from 1 to 5) those that seem necessary for the site a. Site documentation b. To reinforce the legal framework c. To update the management plan d. To reinforce the capacities of site managers e. To reinforce the skills of site workers f. To preserve the earthen structures g. To improve the facilities
Informations Institutionally planned No maintenance mechanism Informations Filled out by: Anthony Yaw Owusu Position Director, Ashanti Regional Office Date: / / 20	1 % to 25 %				i. Promotion and valorisation activities j. Other:
	Traditional Institutionally planned			comments	Filled out by: Anthony Yaw Owusu Position Director, Ashanti Regional Office Date: / / 20

Colline royale d'Ambohimanga

1. A quelle famille du patrimoine le bien peut	-il être a	associé ?			11. Parmi la liste des menaces suivante, pouvez v	ous cl	asser par o	dre de priorité	Commentaires
(cf. Filling the Gaps, ICOMOS 2005) a. Patrimoine archéologique c. Edifices historiques	П	b. Sites d'art rupestre d. Ensembles historiques			celles qui affectent le bien (de 1 à 4) a. Erosion naturelle b. Changement climatique	4		ect des valeurs pat e desdites valeurs.	rimoniales est dû à la mé-
e. Etablissements urbains		f. Etablissement ruraux			c. Pollution				
g. Architecture vernaculaire		h. Biens religieux			d. Développement d'infrastructures				
i. Biens agricoles, industriels et technologiques		j. Biens militaires			e. Non respect des valeurs patrimoniales	1			
k. Paysages culturels, parcs et jardins		l. Itinéraires culturels			f. Manque de capacités pour gérer le bien				
m. Monuments et sites funéraires		n. Biens symboliques et m	némoriaux		g. Moyens techniques et financiers h. Vandalisme, vol, autres pratiques illégales	1			
2. Quelle est l'utilisation actuelle du bien ?	_		Commentaire	s	i. Adaptation aux standards modernes	2			
a. Il n'est plus utilisé					j. Changement de statut des propriétaires	2			
b. Patrimoine vivant					k. Abandon	3			
c. Il a gardé son usage initial									
d. Nouvel usage :					12. Jugez-vous satisfaisants les aspects suivants	?			Commentaires
3. Le bien est-il propriété de l'Etat ?	Oui	■ Non □			a. Documentation du bien	Oui	□ Non ■	L'implication de	l'autorité locale (Commune
			Commentaire	S	b. Authenticité du bien		■ Non □	Rurale) dans les	mécanismes de gestion
4. L'institution en charge du bien est :	_	Institution sous tutelle administra	tive du Ministère chargé		c. Etat général de conservation des structures en terre		■ Non □		fois les actions de conserva-
a. Traditionnelle D. Locale		de la Culture, créée après l'inscrip			d. Durabilité des travaux de conservation effectués	Oui		tion.desdites val	eurs.
Institutionelle (or) Régionale		patrimoine mondial.			e. Promotion et mise en valeur du bien	0ui			
Nationale					f. Efficacité des mécanismes de gestion du bien		□ Non ■		
E lle ales de costice cuiste à il conste bise à		■ Nas□ Faceforestics	. 🗀		g. Efficacité du cadre juridique		□ Non ■		
5. Un plan de gestion existe-t-il pour le bien ?	Oui l	■ Non □ En préparation			h. Efficacité du cadre institutionnel au niveau national		■ Non □ □ Non ■		
6. Quels modes de construction sont représent	ós 2				i. Moyens logistiques et techniques alloués au bien j. Nombre de personnel employé Nbr:		□ Non ■		
a. Pisé (terre compactée)	E3 :		Commentaire	S	k. Niveau de compétence du personnel d'encadremen				
b. Adobe (briques de terre crue)	-	Les constructions en bois sont uni			Niveau de compétence du personnel technique		Non 🗆		
c. Torchis (terre et structure végétale)	н	royaux tandis que les construction			m. Participation / support des décideurs locaux		□ Non ■		
d. Bauge (terre façonnée)		appartiennent aux privés qui se ti			n. Activités éducatives sur le site		■ Non □		
e. Autres		centrale du site classé patrimoine	mondiai.		o. Participation de la population locale		□ Non ■		
					p. Contribution au développement local Oui ■ Non			□ Sociale □	Culturelle 🗌
7. Le matériau terre est-il présent dans ?	_		Commentaire	s					
a. Les murs		Les parquets dans les maisons en étag	e sont généralement consti-		13. Parmi la liste d'activités suivante, pouvez vous cl		oar ordre de	priorité (de 1 à 5	Commentaires
b. Les sols	-	tués par des nattes reposées sur des ba	ambous recevant une couche		celles qui vous semblent nécessaires pour le bien				
c. Les plafonds et/ou toitures		épaisse de terre. Le sol au RDC est en terre hattue comp	actée		a. Documenter le bien	3 1			
d. Les mortiers		Le sol au RDC est en terre battue comp La plupart des plafonds sont en torchis	dont la matière végétale est		b. Renforcer la législation pour le patrimoine				
e. Les décorations intérieures f. Les décorations extérieures	H	toujours le bambou éclaté. Les peintures extérieures sont faites pa	r hadianannaan da tarra		c. Réviser le plan de gestion d. Renforcer les capacités des gestionnaires	H			
g. Autres:		latéritique (rouge). Les toits sont en tu			e. Renforcer les capacités des gestionnaires	4			
g. 7001C3.					f. Conserver les structures en terre	3			
8. En quelle proportion le matériau terre est-il	présen	t dans le bâti ?	Commontaire		g. Améliorer les équipements				
	•		Commentaire		h. Sensibiliser les populations locales	2			
1 % à 2 %		A Madagascar, le matériau terre est trè d'habitation que ce soit traditionnelle d	s utilisé dans la construction ou moderne		i. Promouvoir et mettre en valeur le bien	5			
50 % à 75 %		d habitation que ce son traditionnelle c	of moderne.		j. Autres :				
O la vitarra da dágradatica dos structuros	torre c	4.							
9. La vitesse de dégradation des structures en Rapide Lente	rene es		Commentaire	S	14. Remarques et suggestions complémentaires				
Progressive Stabilisée					14. Kemarques et suggestions complementalies	•			
Stabilisee									
10. Existe-t-il est système régulier de mainten	ance		Commentaire	s					
Traditionnel	H	La plupart des constructions en terre s	ont entre les mains des héri-						Informations
Institutionnel		tiers qui n'arrivent plus à les entretenir	régulièrement dus aux confli		Ce questionnaire a été rempli par> Nom : RANDRIANIATON	VONAPIVO	Noël Position	1: Conservateur du site	
Pas de maintenance régulière	_	familiaux sur les héritages ou aux insul	risances du pouvoir d'achat.	210	Institution: Office du site Cultural d'Ambabimanca Paya (OSCAP)		11001	- Conscivated du site	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
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Falaises de Bandiagara

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1. A quelle famille du patrimoine	le bien peut-il êt	tre as	ssocié ?		11. Parmi la liste des menaces suivante, pouvez	vous cl	asser par ordre	de priorité	Commentaire
(cf. Filling the Gaps, ICOMOS 2005)				celles qui affectent le bien (de 1 à 4)		Les mutations social	les et le changeme	ent climatique constituent des
a. Patrimoine archéologique			b. Sites d'art rupestre	_	a. Erosion naturelle	5			site du pays dogon singulière
c. Edifices historiques			d. Ensembles historiques		b. Changement climatique	1	ment son architectu	ıre de terre. Une au	itre menace non moins impor
e. Etablissements urbains			f. Etablissement ruraux	_	c. Pollution		tante est la mise en	œuvre incontrôlée	e des projets et programmes
g. Architecture vernaculaire			h. Biens religieux		d. Développement d'infrastructures	2	partenaires technique		par l'Etat avec l'appui des
i. Biens agricoles, industriels et techn			j. Biens militaires	□	e. Non respect des valeurs patrimoniales				te et de l'Etat (pauvreté et
k. Paysages culturels, parcs et jardins			l. Itinéraires culturels	Ī	f. Manque de capacités pour gérer le bien		manque de ressourc	ces humaines maté	rielles) peut être considéré
m. Monuments et sites funéraires			n. Biens symboliques et m		q. Moyens techniques et financiers	3	comme une menace	à à long terme	
iii. Monuments et sites iuneralies			ii. bielis symboliques et iii	emonaux	h. Vandalisme, vol, autres pratiques illégales				
2. Quelle est l'utilisation actuelle	du bion 2				i. Adaptation aux standards modernes				
	dd bleii :	٦ .		Commentaires		H			
a. Il n'est plus utilisé			Plus de deux cents villages sont compris	dans le site classé avec	j. Changement de statut des propriétaires				
b. Patrimoine vivant			souvent une densité avoisinant les 10 h	abitants/KM². En plus, le site	k. Abandon	[4]			
c. Il a gardé son usage initial		-	est actuellement le plus fréquenté par l	es touristes au Mali		_			
d. Nouvel usage :		_			12. Jugez-vous satisfaisants les aspects suivant	s?			Commentaire
3. Le bien est-il propriété de l'Eta	t? 0	ui 🔳	Non 🗆		a. Documentation du bien	Oui	Non 🗆 🕠		
3. Le Dien est-il propriete de l'Eta		UI 	Non 🗀	Commentaires	b. Authenticité du bien	Oui		aut rentorcer les cap	pacités professionnelles des t certains font encore preuve
4. L'institution en charge du bien	ost .							ngagement et de n	
	_		La Mission Culturelle est une institution		c. Etat général de conservation des structures en ter		_ INUIT	3.3.	
			la culture au niveau local. Son rôle est la valeur du périmètre classé (Falaise de B		d. Durabilité des travaux de conservation effectués	Oui L			
Institutionelle (or)			valeur du perimetre classe (raiaise de a	andiagara)	e. Promotion et mise en valeur du bien	Oui [
	Nationale _				f. Efficacité des mécanismes de gestion du bien	Oui L			
					g. Efficacité du cadre juridique	Oui L			
5. Un plan de gestion existe-t-il p	our le bien ? 0)ui 🛌	l Non□ En préparation		h. Efficacité du cadre institutionnel au niveau national				
					i. Moyens logistiques et techniques alloués au bien				
6. Quels modes de construction so	ont représentés <u>?</u>	_		Commentaires	j. Nombre de personnel employé Nbr:	Oui 🛮			
a. Pisé (terre compactée)			L'architecture traditionnelle au pays dog		k. Niveau de compétence du personnel d'encadreme				
b. Adobe (briques de terre crue)			Différents styles, structures, typologies	et matériaux sont présents.	l. Niveau de compétence du personnel technique	Oui 🗆	Non 🔳		
c. Torchis (terre et structure végétale))		Les constructions en terre (dont certaine BP) comprennent des édifices monume		m. Participation / support des décideurs locaux	Oui 🛮	■ Non □		
d. Bauge (terre façonnée)			sanctuaires, autels, églises et mosquées		n. Activités éducatives sur le site	Oui 🗆	Non 		
e. Autres			et les maisons familiales d'habitation (g	in'na et simples maisons	o. Participation de la population locale	Oui	Non □		
			d'habitation)		p. Contribution au développement local Oui 🗌 No			Sociale 🗌	Culturelle
7. Le matériau terre est-il présent	t dans ?	_		Commentaires			·		
a. Les murs			Dans una séaine essentésiaée aus la asée		13. Parmi la liste d'activités suivante, pouvez vous	classer p	oar ordre de prio	rité (de 1 à 5)	Commentaire
b. Les sols			Dans une région caractérisée par la prés étonnement admis que le matériau terr		celles qui vous semblent nécessaires pour le bio	en :	Pour la gestion d'un	cito aussi vasto ot	vivant, il faut renforcer les
c. Les plafonds et/ou toitures			au pays dogon surtout sur le plateau et		a. Documenter le bien	5	mesures de sensibil	isation pour faire d	lavantage participer les popul
d. Les mortiers			éboulis. Il n'existe pratiquement pas dar		b. Renforcer la législation pour le patrimoine				e mise en valeur du site. Dan
e. Les décorations intérieures			un édifice dans la réalisation duquel le r reliefs symboliques en terre sont très vi		c. Réviser le plan de gestion	1	cette optique il faut l'adaptant aux nouv		evisiter le plan de gestion en
f. Les décorations extérieures			aussi bien religieuses que profanes.	sibles sur les constructions	d. Renforcer les capacités des gestionnaires	4			es chantiers de formation et
g. Autres:					e. Renforcer les capacités des ouvriers		de restauration pour	r dissuader les com	nmunautés du bien fondé de l
•					f. Conserver les structures en terre				ation du patrimoine qui est ce
8. En quelle proportion le matéria	u terre est-il pré	sent	dans le bâti ?	Commentaires	g. Améliorer les équipements	2			it local. Dans cette dynamique capacités professionnelles à
	•				h. Sensibiliser les populations locales	3	hauteur de mission.		
1 % à 2 % □ 25 °	% à 50 % □		Tous les édifices traditionnels sont faits sement est réalisé en pierre. En plus les		i. Promouvoir et mettre en valeur le bien		Un dernier point car	dinal est le renforc	ement du programme d'inve
	% à 100 %		de terre	toits soilt laits de bois et	j. Autres :		de transmission.	itation sur un site d	où la tradition orale est la règ
30 % 0.73 % — 73	70 0 100 70 —). //61/63 .		de transmission.		
9. La vitesse de dégradation des s	tructures en terr	e est	:	Commentaires					
Rapide Len					14. Remarques et suggestions complémentaire	es:			
	bilisée		Beaucoup d'édifices bénéficient d'une p des rochers) mais ceux exposés aux inte		, 33				
			dégradation lente	imperies connaissent une	Le site du pays dogon regorge de patrimoine archit	ectural re	emarquable mul	tiséculaire. La	conservation de celui-
					nécessite un effort important de sauvetage qui do	it intégre	er les plans de d	éveloppemen	t à la faveur de la poli
10. Existe-t-il est système régulie	r de maintenance	9		Communitation .	tique de décentralisation en marche au Mali	J			
Traditionnel				Commentaires	,				
Institutionnel			Les pratiques traditionnelles de mainter	nance ne sont plus régulières					Information
Pas de maintenance régulière		i	; ceci étant lié à plusieurs facteurs dont d'eau et de bras valide (lié à l'exode de		Ce questionnaire a été rempli par : Lassa	na Cissé Po	osition: Dire	ecteur	Date: 29 / 12 / 20 09
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Institution: Mission Culturelle de Bandiagara

Traditionnel

Institutionnel

Pas de maintenance régulière

10. Existe-t-il est système régulier de maintenance

Villes anciennes de Dienné

1. A quelle famille du patrimoine le bien peut- (cf. Filling the Gaps, ICOMOS 2005)	il être associé ?	11. Parmi la liste des menaces suiv celles qui affectent le bien (de 1 à
a. Patrimoine archéologique c. Edifices historiques e. Etablissements urbains g. Architecture vernaculaire i. Biens agricoles, industriels et technologiques k. Paysages culturels, parcs et jardins	b. Sites d'art rupestre d. Ensembles historiques f. Etablissement ruraux h. Biens religieux j. Biens militaires l. Itinéraires culturels	 a. Erosion naturelle b. Changement climatique c. Pollution d. Développement d'infrastructures e. Non respect des valeurs patrimonia f. Manque de capacités pour gérer le
m. Monuments et sites funéraires 2. Quelle est l'utilisation actuelle du bien ?	n. Biens symboliques et mémoriaux	g. Moyens techniques et financiers h. Vandalisme, vol, autres pratiques il i. Adaptation aux standards moderne
a. Il n'est plus utilisé b. Patrimoine vivant c. Il a gardé son usage initial d. Nouvel usage :	Le bien est un patrimoine vivant avec comme conséquence, la démographie galopante et la densification du tissu ancien d'une superficie de 48,5 hectares. Il est nécessaire de libérer des espaces pour contenir ce surplus de populations.	j. Changement de statut des propriété k. Abandon 12. Jugez-vous satisfaisants les as
3. Le bien est-il propriété de l'Etat ?	Oui ■ Non □	a. Documentation du bien
4. L'institution en charge du bien est : a. Traditionnelle	Commentaires Le Mali a mis en place un cadre institutionnel de conservation et de gestion du patrimoine culturel juste après l'inscription du Bien « villes anciennes » de Djenné sur la tiste du Patrimoine mondial et son classement dans le patrimoine national. Il s'agit de la Mission culturelle de Djenné service déconcentré créée par le Décret 93-203/P-RM du 11 juin 1993 modifié par l'Ordonnance 01-03/P-RM du 13 août 2001. Elle est rattachée à la Direction Nationale du Patrimoine Culturel. Oui Non En préparation	b. Authenticité du bien c. Etat général de conservation des st d. Durabilité des travaux de conservat e. Promotion et mise en valeur du bie f. Efficacité des mécanismes de gestic g. Efficacité du cadre juridique h. Efficacité du cadre institutionnel au r i. Moyens logistiques et techniques al j. Nombre de personnel employé N k. Niveau de compétence du personnel I. Niveau de compétence du personnel m. Participation / support des décide n. Activités éducatives sur le site
e. Autres	Patrimoine mondial de l'UNESCO.	o. Participation de la population locale p. Contribution au développement loc
7. Le matériau terre est-il présent dans ? a. Les murs b. Les sols c. Les plafonds et/ou toitures d. Les mortiers e. Les décorations intérieures f. Les décorations extérieures g. Autres:	Actuellement, le revêtement du sol, à l'intérieur des maisons est fait en ciment ou en briques cuites. Les murs intérieurs sont crépis avec un enduit composé de terre et de sable. L'ensemble est peint avec de la peinture industrielle. Les façades extérieures sont souvent revêtues de briques cuites pour éviter les crépissages réguliers.	13. Parmi la liste d'activités suivante celles qui vous semblent nécessair a. Documenter le bien b. Renforcer la législation pour le patr c. Réviser le plan de gestion d. Renforcer les capacités des gestion e. Renforcer les capacités des ouvriers
8. En quelle proportion le matériau terre est-il	présent dans le bâti ? Commentaires	f. Conserver les structures en terre q. Améliorer les équipements
1 % à 2 %	L'utilisation du ciment et des briques cuites se fait sur les sols, les revêtements extérieurs surtout les façades exposées aux intempéries.	h. Sensibiliser les populations locales i. Promouvoir et mettre en valeur le j. Autres :
9. La vitesse de dégradation des structures en	terre est : Commentaires	
Rapide Lente Progressive Stabilisée	En l'absence d'entretien, il faut environ 10 ans pour qu'une structure	14. Remarques et suggestions con

en terre se dégrade.

naces suivante, pouvez vous classer par ordre de priorité **Commentaires** en (de 1 à 4) Des changements considérables ont pu intervenir, même s'ils n'ont pas affecté l'harmonie qui a toujours caractérisé la ville éternelle. Ces changements sont de nlusieurs ordres -3 - les changements intervenus dans la composition des cellules familiales et la 1 poussée démographique ; la flambée des coûts des matériaux ordinaires d'entretien (son de riz et de mil, 1 ructures pain de singe, beurre de karité); l'introduction des matériaux modernes (ciment carreau en terre cuite) et des patrimoniales techniques modernes dans l'entretien des anciens hâtiments et dans la construc-ır gérer le bien tion des nouveaux : les interventions sur l'ancien bâti en vue de le renforcer ou d'en améliorer le nanciers 1 l'abandon de certains bâtiments pour des raisons socioculturelles (bien commun oratiques illégales hérité) ou économiques (extrême pauvreté des occupants suite au déclin écono-1 modernes 1 l'implantation de nouveaux équipements de développement urbain ; s propriétaires l'implantation de constructions nouvelles dans le tissu classé. 3 nts les aspects suivants? **Commentaires** Des changements considérables ont pu intervenir, même s'ils n'ont pas affecté l'harmonie qui a toujours caractérisé la ville ☐ Non ■ tion des structures en terre Oui □ Non □ De manière générale, l'architecture de terre au Mali connaît une mutation reflétant l'évolution de la société, y compris Oui □ Non □ conservation effectués l'influence de l'extérieur, notamment en ce qui concerne l'utileur du bien □ Non □ lisation de nouveaux matériaux. Ce phénomène est plus remarquable à Djenné, ville toute en terre où, la moindre trace s de gestion du bien 0ui ☐ Non ■ de matériaux modernes dans le paysage se fait tout de suite remarquer. Dienné est aussi paradoxalement la ville où, mal-☐ Non ■ gré la fragilité de la terre, principal matériau de construction, ionnel au niveau national Oui Non les barey, maçons locaux, arrivent à maîtriser habilement les limites entre tradition et modernité, et à produire un environchniques alloués au bien Oui Non nement cohérent nployé Nbr: Oui Non Dans sa politique de protection, de conservation et de valorisation du patrimoine architectural de Dienné, l'État malien prolu personnel d'encadrement Oui ☐ Non ■ cède, depuis l'inscription de la ville sur la Liste du Patrimoine mondial de l'UNESCO, à la mise en place de mesures diversifiées J personnel technique Oui 🗌 Non 🔳 devant contribuer au maintien de la valeur universelle excepdes décideurs locaux Oui Non tionnelle de la ville éternelle. Oui Non e site ation locale Oui Non pement local Oui 🗌 Non 📕 Economique 🗌 🛮 Sociale 🔲 Culturelle 🗌 es suivante, pouvez vous classer par ordre de priorité (de 1 à 5) **Commentaires** nécessaires pour le bien : La Mission culturelle recommande : · Documenter le bien ; our le patrimoine Renforcer la législation nationale pour le patrimoine ; · Renforcer les capacités des gestionnaires : · Conserver les structures en terre en multipliant les projets de conserles gestionnaires vation de l'architecture de terre : les ouvriers · Sensibiliser les populations locales ; · Promouvoir et mettre en valeur le bien ; en terre · Initier des chantiers écoles de restauration ; Créer une école d'architecture de terre à Djenné.

stions complémentaires :

L'architecture de terre fait de la ville de Djenné l'une des plus belles villes d'Afrique. Le bien « Villes anciennes 🛭 de Djenné », est victime aujourd'hui de la pression démographique, de l'urbanisation rapide et incontrôlée, des changements dans le bâti, et de nombreux aléas que connaissent les villes en développement. Málgré un programme d'activités très soutenu et la multiplication de partenariats, la Mission Culturelle de Djenné est restée soucieuse face à un certain nombre de menaces. Parmi celles-ci figurent la pression démographique, l'utilisation de matériaux modernes, la dégradation ou la disparition progressive des façades monumentales, suite aux sécheresses récurrentes et à la paupérisation des populations. La Mission Culturelle de Djenné dans le souci de mieux conserver cette belle architecture pour les générations futures en appelle à l'Etat partie et aux partenaires au développement.

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Commentaires

Les maisons sont entretenues au moins une fois par an ou à défaut chaque deux ans selon la capacité financière du propriétaire. L'Etat malien et les partenaires comme les Pays Bas accordent une attention particulière à la conservation de l'architecture de terre de Djenné

valeur le bien

Tombouctou

1. A quelle famille du patrimoine le bien peut-il (cf. Filling the Gaps, ICOMOS 2005) a. Patrimoine archéologique c. Edifices historiques e. Etablissements urbains g. Architecture vernaculaire i. Biens agricoles, industriels et technologiques k. Paysages culturels, parcs et jardins m. Monuments et sites funéraires 2. Quelle est l'utilisation actuelle du bien ?		b. Sites d'art rupestre d. Ensembles historiques f. Etablissement ruraux h. Biens religieux j. Biens militaires l. Itinéraires culturels n. Biens symboliques et mém	oriaux Commentaires	a a b c d d d d d d d d d d d d d d d d d d	11. Parmi la liste des menaces suivante, pouvez velles qui affectent le bien (de 1 à 4) 1. Erosion naturelle 1. Changement climatique 1. Pollution 1. Développement d'infrastructures 1. Non respect des valeurs patrimoniales 1. Manque de capacités pour gérer le bien 1. Moyens techniques et financiers 1. Vandalisme, vol, autres pratiques illégales 1. Adaptation aux standards modernes	4 1 2 5 3	lasser par ordre de priorité	Commentaires
a. Il n'est plus utilisé b. Patrimoine vivant c. Il a gardé son usage initial			commentance		Changement de statut des propriétaires :. Abandon			
d. Nouvel usage :				1	2. Jugez-vous satisfaisants les aspects suivants	?		Commentaires
3. Le bien est-il propriété de l'Etat ? 4. L'institution en charge du bien est : a. Traditionnelle b. Locale Institutionelle (or) Régionale Nationale	Oui	Non 🗆	Commentaires	b c d e	n. Documentation du bien o. Authenticité du bien . Etat général de conservation des structures en terre l. Durabilité des travaux de conservation effectués s. Promotion et mise en valeur du bien . Efficacité des mécanismes de gestion du bien	Oui Oui Oui Oui	Non	commentaires
5. Un plan de gestion existe-t-il pour le bien ?	Oui 🔳	Non ☐ En préparation ☐		g h	p. Efficacité du cadre juridique n. Efficacité du cadre institutionnel au niveau national n. Moyens logistiques et techniques alloués au bien	Oui	Non	
6. Quels modes de construction sont représentés a. Pisé (terre compactée) b. Adobe (briques de terre crue) c. Torchis (terre et structure végétale) d. Bauge (terre façonnée) e. Autres	s? 		Commentaires	j. k l. n n	Nombre de personnel employé Nbr: Niveau de compétence du personnel d'encadremer . Niveau de compétence du personnel technique n. Participation / support des décideurs locaux l. Activités éducatives sur le site b. Participation de la population locale	Oui nt Oui Oui Oui Oui	□ Non ■	
e. Autres					o. Contribution au développement local Oui 🔳 Nor			Culturelle 🗌
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8. En quelle proportion le matériau terre est-il p	résent d	ans le bâti ?	Commentaires	g	. Conserver les structures en terre J. Améliorer les équipements J. Sensibiliser les populations locales	3 2 4		
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9. La vitesse de dégradation des structures en te Rapide ☐ Lente Progressive ■ Stabilisée	erre est :		Commentaires	1	4. Remarques et suggestions complémentaires	:		
10. Existe-t-il est système régulier de maintena	nce		Commentaires					
Traditionnel Institutionnel								Informations
Pas de maintenance régulière				213	Ce questionnaire a été rempli par : Ali Ould Sidi Institution: Mission culturelle Tombouctou	Р	Position: Chef Mission culturelle de Tombouctou	Date: 28 / 12 / 2009

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d. Nouvel usage :	🗀			12. Jugez-vous satisfaisants les aspects suivants ?
3. Le bien est-il propriété de l'Etat ?	Oui 🗆	Non Non	Commentaires	a. Documentation du bien b. Authenticité du bien Oui Non
4. L'institution en charge du bien est : a. Traditionnelle ■ b. Locale Institutionelle ■ (or) Régionale Nationale				c. Etat général de conservation des structures en terre Oui Non C d. Durabilité des travaux de conservation effectués Oui Non C e. Promotion et mise en valeur du bien Oui Non C f. Efficacité des mécanismes de gestion du bien Oui Non C
5. Un plan de gestion existe-t-il pour le bien ?	Oui 🛮	Non□ En préparation□]	g. Efficacité du cadre juridique Oui □ Non ■ h. Efficacité du cadre institutionnel au niveau national Oui ■ Non □ i. Moyens logistiques et techniques alloués au bien Oui □ Non ■
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7. Le matériau terre est-il présent dans ?			Commentaires	p. Contribution au développement local Oui 🗌 Non 📕 Economique 📗 Sociale 🗌 Culturelle 🗌
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8. En quelle proportion le matériau terre est-il p	résent	dans le bâti ?	Commentaires	g. Améliorer les équipements h. Sensibiliser les populations locales i. Promouvoir et mettre en valeur le bien
1 % à 2 %		Bois brut pour toitures (poutres, gaul	lettes).	i. Promouvoir et mettre en valeur le bien j. Autres :
9. La vitesse de dégradation des structures en to	erre est	:	Commentaires	44 Democratic et augustions complémentaires .
Rapide Lente Progressive Stabilisée		Entretien réguier, tous les 3 ans.		14. Remarques et suggestions complémentaires : L'importance du bien vient aussi de l'espace de prière associé qui est menacé.
10. Existe-t-il est système régulier de maintena	nce		Commentaires	
Traditionnel Institutionnel Pas de maintenance régulière		L'entretien est facile à organiser mai:	s il est jugé couteux.	Ce questionnaire a été rempli par : Klessigue Sanogo Position: Directeur Date: 29 / 03 / 2010 Institution: DNPC

Island of Mozambique

1. To which heritage categories can the property be associated ? (cf. Filling the Gaps, ICOMOS 2005, see annexed table)				11. Among the following threats, please indicate by order of priority (from 1 to 4) those affecting the site			Comments
a. Archaeological site c. Historic buildings e. Urban settlements g. Vernacular architecture i. Agricultural, industrial and technological propert k. Cultural landscapes, parks and gardens m. Burial monuments and sites		b. Rock-art sites d. Historic ensembles f. Rural settlements h. Religious properties j. Military properties l. Cultural routes n. Symbolic properties and	memorials	a. Natural erosion b. Weather changes c. Pollution d. Development of infrastructures e. Lack of respect of the value of heritage f. Lack of capacities to manage the site g. Lack of technical or financial means h. Vandalism, theft and other illegal activities	4 		
What is the current use of the property? a. Not in use anymore b. Living heritage	П	The Island is composed of two parts: The Stone Town, which has been almos	Comments	i. Need to adapt to modern needs j. Change of status of the owners k. Abandonment	1		
c. Used as originally intended d. New use Specify:		the process of changing to tourism and The « Macuti » Town, former native qua living, and is now over populated	holyday housing.	13. Do you door the following apports esticing	tow?		Comments
3. Is the property owned by the Government?		No I		12. Do you deem the following aspects satisfact a. Heritage site documentation	ing aspects satisfactory.		
3. is the property owned by the dovernment:	162	NO E	Comments	b. Authenticity	Yes ■ No L Yes ■ No C	FeW conservation w	orks carried out.
4. The institution in charge of the site is : a. Traditional □ b. Local Institutional ■ (or) Regional National		The executive power is with the Municip adherence to conservation principles is a Conservation Office (GACIM). There are so clarity between the two local authoritie (lowest level of central state administra Council - and between the two and the	oal Council. The control of with the Mozambique Island ome overlapping and lack of s – the District Government tion) and the Municipal	c. General state of conservation of earthen structures d. Durability of conservation works carried out e. Promotion and valorisation of the site f. Efficiency of site management strategies q. Efficiency of legal framework			
5. Is there a management plan for the property ?			•	h. Efficiency of institutional framework at a National leve i. Logistic and technical means for the site			
6. What types of construction techniques are feata. Rammed earth (compacted earth)b. Adobe (bricks made with raw earth)c. Wattle and daub (earth and vegetal structure)	atured?	The Stone Town is coral stone masonry beams, coral slabs and lime mortar. The « Macuti » Town is wattle and daub	-	j. Staff number Nbr: k. Skills of managerial staff l. Skills of technical staff m. Involvementc/support of local decision makers	Yes No Yes No Yes No Yes No No Yes No		
d. Cob (shaped earth) e. Other		bamboo structure with coconut palm lea transformation to cement blocs and corr		n. Educational activities at the site o. Participation of local populations	Yes No		
7. Earth is featured on				p. Contribution to local development Yes 🗌 No 🛭	Economical L	Social Cu	Itural 🗆
a. Walls b. Floors c. Ceilings and/or roofs d. Mortars e. Interior decorations f. Exterior decorations g. Other:			Comments	13. Among the following items, please indicate those that seem necessary for the site a. Site documentation b. To reinforce the legal framework c. To update the management plan d. To reinforce the capacities of site managers e. To reinforce the skills of site workers	3 2 1	ority (from 1 to 5)	Comments
8. What is the approximate proportion of earthen materials				f. To preserve the earthen structures			
present within the property? 1 % to 25 %		In the « Macuti » Town	Comments	g. To improve the facilities h. Sensitization of local populations i. Promotion and valorisation activities j. Other:	4 5		
9. The speed of degradation of the structure is			Comments				
Fast Slow Progressive Stabilised				14. Additional general comments and remarks: The Island does not have earth constructions as such, althouthe Stone Town is threatened by decay due to abandon and The "Macuti" Town is suffering from general poverty, overcr	ugh earth can be a d uncontrolled trans rowding and lack of	formation. sanitary installations.	d plaster.
10. Is there a regular maintenance mechanism Traditional			Comments	There is a need for a re-evaluation of the "Macuti" town to	allow for Improven	ient of nousing	lefo-metics.
Institutionally planned No maintenance mechanism		Traditionally in the « Macuti » Tow General lack of maintenance in the		Filled out by > Name: Jens Hougaard Institution: Mozambique Island Conservation Office Ministry	Position: Adviser of Culture, Mozambiqu	ie	Informations Date: 24 / 01 / 2010

Osun-Osogbo sacred grove

1. To which heritage categories can the propert				11. Among the following threats, please indicate	by o	rder of prio	rity	Comments
cf. Filling the Gaps, ICOMOS 2005, see annexed a. Archaeological site c. Historic buildings e. Urban settlements g. Vernacular architecture i. Agricultural, industrial and technological propert k. Cultural landscapes, parks and gardens m. Burial monuments and sites 2. What is the current use of the property? a. Not in use anymore b. Living heritage		b. Rock-art sites d. Historic ensembles f. Rural settlements h. Religious properties j. Military properties l. Cultural routes n. Symbolic properties and memorials Comment This is a living heritage where there is constant worship and spiritualism which started hundred of years ago and		b. Weather changes c. Pollution d. Development of infrastructures e. Lack of respect of the value of heritage f. Lack of capacities to manage the site g. Lack of technical or financial means h. Vandalism, theft and other illegal activities i. Need to adapt to modern needs j. Change of status of the owners	1 3 	red on the s needed. Trac	ite. Some facilities lik ditional materials are	rity personnel are requi- e visitors carpark are also becoming scarce and un- nent with modern needs.
c. Used as originally intended d. New use Specify:	🔲	still in continuity.						
3. Is the property owned by the Government? 4. The institution in charge of the site is: a. Traditional b. Local Institutional (or) Regional National	Yes I	No Comment The site is managed by participatory management with different stakeholders at all levels	S	 12. Do you deem the following aspects satisfacto a. Heritage site documentation b. Authenticity c. General state of conservation of earthen structures d. Durability of conservation works carried out e. Promotion and valorisation of the site f. Efficiency of site management strategies 	Yes Yes	No	forming various duti power are required There is need for inc	ch for the site so as to
5. Is there a management plan for the property ?		■ No □ In preparation □		g. Efficiency of legal framework h. Efficiency of institutional framework at a National level	Yes	No □	contribute to local o	evelopment.
6. What types of construction techniques are fe a. Rammed earth (compacted earth) b. Adobe (bricks made with raw earth) c. Wattle and daub (earth and vegetal structure) d. Cob (shaped earth) e. Other				i. Logistic and technical means for the site j. Staff number Nbr: k. Skills of managerial staff l. Skills of technical staff m. Involvementc/support of local decision makers n. Educational activities at the site o. Participation of local populations	Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes	No		
	🗀			p. Contribution to local development Yes No			Social 🗆 Cu	Itural 🗆
a. Walls b. Floors c. Ceilings and/or roofs d. Mortars e. Interior decorations f. Exterior decorations g. Other:		Structures and sculptures are also fortified with cement ar iron in order to make them stand firm and increase their longevity.		b. To reinforce the legal framework c. To update the management plan d. To reinforce the capacities of site managers e. To reinforce the skills of site workers	3 1 1 2	The docume not been cor results. A re-	ntation of the flora ar mpleted. Efforts on re viewed management impleted for the site.	Comments Indicate the comments of the comment
8. What is the approximate proportion of earth	en ma	terials			4 5			
present within the property? 1 % to 25 % □ 25 % to 50 % 50 % to 75 % ■ 75 % to 100 %		Earthen materials are now mixed with Some granites and cement for traditional wall fence to increase the lifespan		h. Sensitization of local populations				
9. The speed of degradation of the structure is Fast Slow Progressive Stabilised 10. Is there a regular maintenance mechanism		Forest vegetation and humid environment accelerate fung growth and deterioration of structures.	gal	14. Additional general comments and remarks : The site has contributed significantly to the preservation of diminishing its authenticity and integrity.	the na	ional heritage	e. And promotion of co	ultural tourism without
Traditional		Comment Regular maitenanceenance achieved through combination						Informations
Institutionally planned No maintenance mechanism		of traditional methods and institutional support.		Filled out by > Name: ADEDAYO Oluremi Funsho	Positi	On: Heritage Site	e Manager	Date: 22 /01 / 2010

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Sukur cultural landscape

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1. To which heritage categories can the common state of the caps, ICOMOS 2005, set a. Archaeological site c. Historic buildings	he property be a e annexed table	b. Rock-art sites d. Historic ensembles		(from 1 to 4) those a. Natural erosion b. Weather changes		1 2	priority		Comments
e. Urban settlements g. Vernacular architecture i. Agricultural, industrial and technologica k. Cultural landscapes, parks and gardens m. Burial monuments and sites	al propert 🔲	f. Rural settlements h. Religious properties j. Military properties l. Cultural routes n. Symbolic properties and		d. Development of in e. Lack of respect of f. Lack of capacities g. Lack of technical of	nfrastructures the value of heritage to manage the site or financial means	4 3 			
What is the current use of the propa. Not in use anymore b. Living heritage	´ □		Comments	i. Need to adapt to r j. Change of status o k. Abandonment	modern needs of the owners				
c. Used as originally intended d. New use Specify:					he following aspects satisfacto	orv?			Comments
3. Is the property owned by the Gove	ernment ? Yes [□ No ■		a. Heritage site docu		Yes No			
4. The institution in charge of the site a. Traditional ■ b. Loo Institutional □ (or) Re			Comments	b. Authenticity c. General state of co d. Durability of conso e. Promotion and va f. Efficiency of site m	onservation of earthen structures ervation works carried out lorisation of the site nanagement strategies	Yes No			
5. Is there a management plan for the				i. Logistic and techni	tional framework at a National level ical means for the site	Yes ■ No Yes □ No	□ ■		
6. What types of construction techniqa. Rammed earth (compacted earth)b. Adobe (bricks made with raw earth)c. Wattle and daub (earth and vegetal strd. Cob (shaped earth)e. Other		?	Comments	k. Skills of manageri I. Skills of technical s	staff apport of local decision makers ties at the site	Yes No Yes No Yes No Yes No Yes No Yes No			
					cal development Yes 🔳 No 🗆	Economical	☐ Social ☐	Cultural 🗌	
a. Walls b. Floors c. Ceilings and/or roofs d. Mortars e. Interior decorations f. Exterior decorations g. Other:			Comments	those that seem not a. Site documentation b. To reinforce the letter to update the main d. To reinforce the case. To reinforce the sale.	egal framework nagement plan apacities of site managers kills of site workers	2 3	riority (from 1 to	5)	Comments
8. What is the approximate proportio	on of earthen ma	terials		f. To preserve the ea					
present within the property? 1 % to 25 %	50 %	Refluis	Comments	g. To improve the fa h. Sensitization of lo i. Promotion and va j. Other :	cal populations lorisation activities	4			
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9. The speed of degradation of the st Fast Slow Progressive Stabilise			Comments		neral comments and remarks: ervation of the earthen structures and c	other sacred site	s precede the above r	mentioned prior	rities.
10. Is there a regular maintenance m	echanism		Comments						
Traditional Institutionally planned No maintenance mechanism				Filled out by >	Name: Sham Anthony Po Institution: Madagali Local Governmeni		. Sukur World Heritage Site		nformations 18/01 / 2010

Koutammakou, le pays des Batammariba

1. A quelle famille du patrimoine le bien peut-i	l être as	socié ?			11. Parmi la liste des menaces suivante, pouvez v	ous cla	asser par ordre de priorité	Commentaires
(cf. Filling the Gaps, ICOMOS 2005) a. Patrimoine archéologique c. Edifices historiques e. Etablissements urbains g. Architecture vernaculaire i. Biens agricoles, industriels et technologiques k. Paysages culturels, parcs et jardins m. Monuments et sites funéraires 2. Quelle est l'utilisation actuelle du bien ? a. Il n'est plus utilisé b. Patrimoine vivant		b. Sites d'art rupestre d. Ensembles historiques f. Etablissement ruraux h. Biens religieux j. Biens militaires l. Itinéraires culturels n. Biens symboliques et mé	Commentaires		b. Changement climatique c. Pollution d. Développement d'infrastructures e. Non respect des valeurs patrimoniales f. Manque de capacités pour gérer le bien g. Moyens techniques et financiers h. Vandalisme, vol, autres pratiques illégales i. Adaptation aux standards modernes j. Changement de statut des propriétaires	1 2 3 - 4	Les fortes pluies de ces deux dernières climatique, ont causé des dégâts au ni tionnelles. Ces menaces sont renforcée techniques et financiers qui, s'ils exista frein à ces menaces naturelles et hum.	veau des habitations tradi- s par le manque de moyens ient, devraient constituer un
c. Il a gardé son usage initial		gible se côtoient :habitat, environnemen	t, croyances					
d. Nouvel usage : 3. Le bien est-il propriété de l'Etat ?	Oui 🗆	Non I	Commentaires		 12. Jugez-vous satisfaisants les aspects suivants a. Documentation du bien b. Authenticité du bien 		Non ■ Non □	Commentaires
4. L'institution en charge du bien est : a. Traditionnelle □ b. Locale Institutionelle ■ (or) Régionale Nationale			Commentanes		c. Etat général de conservation des structures en terre d. Durabilité des travaux de conservation effectués e. Promotion et mise en valeur du bien f. Efficacité des mécanismes de gestion du bien q. Efficacité du cadre juridique	Oui Oui	Non	
5. Un plan de gestion existe-t-il pour le bien ?	Oui 🔳	Non□ En préparation [h. Efficacité du cadre institutionnel au niveau national i. Moyens logistiques et techniques alloués au bien	Oui Dui	Non 🗆	
6. Quels modes de construction sont représenté a. Pisé (terre compactée) b. Adobe (briques de terre crue) c. Torchis (terre et structure végétale) d. Bauge (terre façonnée)	s? 		Commentaires		j. Nombre de personnel employé Nbr: k. Niveau de compétence du personnel d'encadremen l. Niveau de compétence du personnel technique m. Participation / support des décideurs locaux n. Activités éducatives sur le site o. Participation de la population locale	Oui C nt Oui E Oui E Oui C	Non	
e. Autres	•				p. Contribution au développement local Oui Non		■ Non □ conomique □ Sociale □	Culturelle 🗌
7. Le matériau terre est-il présent dans ? a. Les murs b. Les sols c. Les plafonds et/ou toitures d. Les mortiers e. Les décorations intérieures f. Les décorations extérieures g. Autres:			Commentaires		 b. Renforcer la législation pour le patrimoine c. Réviser le plan de gestion d. Renforcer les capacités des gestionnaires e. Renforcer les capacités des ouvriers 	1	var ordre de priorité (de 1 à 5) Un inventaire général du bien s'avère n permettront aux gestionnaires du patri plus approfondie du bien et faciliteront de laquelle l'on pourra mener d'autres en valeur	moine d'avoir une connaissance ainsi sa documentation à partir
8. En quelle proportion le matériau terre est-il ¡	orésent	dans le bâti ?	Commentaires		g. Améliorer les équipements	2		
1 % à 2 %						5		
9. La vitesse de dégradation des structures en t Rapide Lente Progressive Stabilisée	erre est	:	Commentaires		14. Remarques et suggestions complémentaires Malgré son importance due au fait ce site suscite l'admiration à savoir :		nbreux visiteurs, le Koutammakou	connaît plusieurs problèmes
10. Existe-t-il est système régulier de maintena	nce				-l'insuffisance du personnel : le Conservateur est le seul profedans sa tâche par trois agents temporaires recrutés et payés p			
Traditionnel Institutionnel			Commentaires		notion en conservation du patrimoine immobilier.			Informations
Pas de maintenance régulière	Ē			218	Ce questionnaire a été rempli par : ALIZIM Badoualou Karka Institution: Service de Conservation et de Promotion du Site Ko		Osition: Gestionnaire kou (TOGO)	Date: 15 / 01 / 2010

Tombs of Buganda Kings at Kasubi

1. To which heritage categories can the property (cf. Filling the Gaps, ICOMOS 2005, see annexed a. Archaeological site c. Historic buildings e. Urban settlements g. Vernacular architecture i. Agricultural, industrial and technological propert k. Cultural landscapes, parks and gardens m. Burial monuments and sites 2. What is the current use of the property? a. Not in use anymore b. Living heritage c. Used as originally intended d. New use Specify:	y be as table)	b. Rock-art sites d. Historic ensembles f. Rural settlements h. Religious properties j. Military properties I. Cultural routes n. Symbolic properties and mem	oorials Comments	b. Weather changes c. Pollution d. Development of infrastructures e. Lack of respect of the value of heritage f. Lack of capacities to manage the site g. Lack of technical or financial means h. Vandalism, theft and other illegal activities i. Need to adapt to modern needs j. Change of status of the owners k. Abandonment	
3. Is the property owned by the Government? 4. The institution in charge of the site is: a. Traditional b. Local Institutional (or) Regional National	Yes	No ■	Comments	12. Do you deem the following aspects satisfactory? a. Heritage site documentation b. Authenticity c. General state of conservation of earthen structures d. Durability of conservation works carried out e. Promotion and valorisation of the site f. Efficiency of site management strategies 12. Do you deem the following aspects satisfactory? 13. No 14. The site conservation and management is fair but only lack of accountability of the activities at the site. 15. No 16. The site conservation and management is site but only lack of accountability of the activities at the site. 16. To understand the the status of World Heritage Site.	is
5. Is there a management plan for the property? 6. What types of construction techniques are feat a. Rammed earth (compacted earth) b. Adobe (bricks made with raw earth) c. Wattle and daub (earth and vegetal structure) d. Cob (shaped earth) e. Other				g. Efficiency of legal framework h. Efficiency of institutional framework at a National level i. Logistic and technical means for the site j. Staff number k. Skills of managerial staff l. Skills of technical staff m. Involvementc/support of local decision makers n. Educational activities at the site o. Participation of local populations Yes No Therefore awareness is lacking	
7. Earth is featured on a. Walls b. Floors c. Ceilings and/or roofs d. Mortars e. Interior decorations f. Exterior decorations g. Other: 8. What is the approximate proportion of earthopresent within the property? 1 % to 25 %	en mat	erials	Comments	13. Among the following items, please indicate by order of priority (from 1 to 5) those that seem necessary for the site a. Site documentation b. To reinforce the legal framework c. To update the management plan d. To reinforce the capacities of site managers e. To reinforce the skills of site workers f. To preserve the earthen structures g. To improve the facilities h. Sensitization of local populations	ents
9. The speed of degradation of the structure is Fast Slow Progressive Stabilised	•		Comments	j. Other :	
10. Is there a regular maintenance mechanism Traditional Institutionally planned No maintenance mechanism		There are some challenges to implement the pla at the site. This is possibly due to little funds fro organisation.		Filled out by > Name: Kigongo Remigius Position: Heritage Conservator Date: 21 / 01 / 20 Institution: Museum Uganda	

Casbah d'Alger

1. A quelle famille du patrimoine le bien peut-	l être ass	ocié ?		11. Parmi la liste des menaces suivante, pouvez v	ous classer p	ar ordre de priorité	Commentaires
(cf. Filling the Gaps, ICOMOS 2005) a. Patrimoine archéologique		b. Sites d'art rupestre	г	celles qui affectent le bien (de 1 à 4) a. Erosion naturelle	1		
c. Edifices historiques		d. Ensembles historiques		b. Changement climatique	2		
e. Etablissements urbains		f. Etablissement ruraux		c. Pollution	2		
g. Architecture vernaculaire		h. Biens religieux		d. Développement d'infrastructures			
i. Biens agricoles, industriels et technologiques		j. Biens militaires		e. Non respect des valeurs patrimoniales			
k. Paysages culturels, parcs et jardins		l. Itinéraires culturels		f. Manque de capacités pour gérer le bien			
m. Monuments et sites funéraires		n. Biens symboliques et mém	oriaux	g. Moyens techniques et financiers	□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □		
2 And I and Mad Park and a facility of the 2				h. Vandalisme, vol, autres pratiques illégales			
2. Quelle est l'utilisation actuelle du bien ?			Commentaires	i. Adaptation aux standards modernes	[3]		
a. Il n'est plus utilisé b. Patrimoine vivant				j. Changement de statut des propriétaires k. Abandon	5		
c. Il a gardé son usage initial				k. Abdituoti			
d. Nouvel usage :	🗖			12. Jugez-vous satisfaisants les aspects suivants	?		
2. La bian art-il propriété de l'Etat 2	^ : □	Nee		a. Documentation du bien	Oui Nor		Commentaires
3. Le bien est-il propriété de l'Etat ?	Oui 🗌	Non _	Commentaires	b. Authenticité du bien	Oui Nor		
4. L'institution en charge du bien est :			commentanes	c. Etat général de conservation des structures en terre			
a. Traditionnelle b. Locale				d. Durabilité des travaux de conservation effectués	Oui Nor		
Institutionelle (or) Régionale				e. Promotion et mise en valeur du bien	Oui Nor		
Nationale				f. Efficacité des mécanismes de gestion du bien	Oui Nor		
				g. Efficacité du cadre juridique	Oui Nor	n 🗆	
5. Un plan de gestion existe-t-il pour le bien ?	Oui 🔳	Non ☐ En préparation ☐		h. Efficacité du cadre institutionnel au niveau national	Oui Nor		
				i. Moyens logistiques et techniques alloués au bien	Oui Nor		
6. Quels modes de construction sont représenté	s ?		Commentaires	j. Nombre de personnel employé Nbr:	Oui 🔲 Nor		
a. Pisé (terre compactée)				k. Niveau de compétence du personnel d'encadremen			
b. Adobe (briques de terre crue)				I. Niveau de compétence du personnel technique	Oui 🗌 Nor		
c. Torchis (terre et structure végétale)				m. Participation / support des décideurs locaux	Oui Nor		
d. Bauge (terre façonnée)				n. Activités éducatives sur le site	Oui Nor		
e. Autres	,			 o. Participation de la population locale p. Contribution au développement local Oui ■ Non 	Oui Nor		Culturalla 🗆
7. Le matériau terre est-il présent dans ?			Commentaires	p. contribution an developpement local out	ECOHOITII	que	cultulelle 🔲
a. Les murs			commentaires	13. Parmi la liste d'activités suivante, pouvez vous cla	sser par ordr	e de priorité (de 1 à 5)	Commentaires
b. Les sols				celles qui vous semblent nécessaires pour le bien		•	,
c. Les plafonds et/ou toitures				a. Documenter le bien			
d. Les mortiers				b. Renforcer la législation pour le patrimoine			
e. Les décorations intérieures				c. Réviser le plan de gestion			
f. Les décorations extérieures				d. Renforcer les capacités des gestionnaires	1		
g. Autres:				e. Renforcer les capacités des ouvriers	3		
9. En quello proportion la matériau tarra est-il :	orácont d	ans la hâti 2		f. Conserver les structures en terre			
8. En quelle proportion le matériau terre est-il	present 0	ans le vau :	Commentaires	g. Améliorer les équipements h. Sensibiliser les populations locales	4		
1 % à 2 % 25 % à 50 %				i. Promouvoir et mettre en valeur le bien	5		
50 % à 75 %				j. Autres :			
				,			
9. La vitesse de dégradation des structures en t			Commentaires				
Rapide Lente				14. Remarques et suggestions complémentaires	;		
Progressive Stabilisée							
10. Existe-t-il est système régulier de maintena	nce						
Traditionnel			Commentaires				1.6
Institutionnel						ation of the start	Informations
Pas de maintenance régulière				Ce questionnaire a été rempli par : ZEKAGH Abdelouahab		estionnaire de site chef e projet du plan de	Date: 03 / 12/20
•				Institution: office national de gestion et d'expoitation des biens cu		uvegardeCasbah d'alger	

Old Town of Ghadamès

1. To which heritage categories can the propert		ciated ?		9. Among the following threats, please indicate	by order	of priori	ty		Comments
(cf. Filling the Gaps, ICOMOS 2005, see annexed a. Archaeological site c. Historic buildings e. Urban settlements g. Vernacular architecture i. Agricultural, industrial and technological propert k. Cultural landscapes, parks and gardens m. Burial monuments and sites 2. What is the current use of the property? a. Not in use anymore b. Living heritage c. Used as originally intended		b. Rock-art sites d. Historic ensembles f. Rural settlements h. Religious properties j. Military properties l. Cultural routes n. Symbolic properties and me	Comments ant worship and spiritua-	(from 1 to 4) those affecting the site a. Natural erosion b. Weather changes c. Pollution d. Development of infrastructures e. Lack of respect of the value of heritage f. Lack of capacities to manage the site g. Lack of technical or financial means h. Vandalism, theft and other illegal activities i. Need to adapt to modern needs j. Change of status of the owners k. Abandonment	2 1 3 4				
d. New use Specify:				10. Do you deem the following aspects satisfact	orv?				Comments
3. Is the property owned by the Government? 4. The institution in charge of the site is: a. Traditional □ b. Local Institutional □ (or) Regional National	Yes	No	Comments	a. Heritage site documentation b. Authenticity c. General state of conservation of earthen structures d. Durability of conservation works carried out e. Promotion and valorisation of the site f. Efficiency of site management strategies	Yes Yes	No			
4. Is there a management plan for the property		No In preparation		g. Efficiency of legal framework h. Efficiency of institutional framework at a National lev	Yes 🔳				
5. What types of construction techniques are feats. a. Rammed earth (compacted earth) b. Adobe (bricks made with raw earth) c. Wattle and daub (earth and vegetal structure) d. Cob (shaped earth) e. Otherdate_tree_wood			Comments	i. Logistic and technical means for the site j. Staff number k. Skills of managerial staff l. Skills of technical staff m. Involvementc/support of local decision makers n. Educational activities at the site o. Participation of local populations	Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes	No			
6. Earth is featured on				p. Contribution to local development Yes ■ No □			Social	Cultural 🗌	
a. Walls b. Floors c. Ceilings and/or roofs d. Mortars e. Inte r decorations f. Exterior decorations g. Other:			Comments	11. Among the following items, please indicate those that seem necessary for the site a. Site documentation b. To reinforce the legal framework c. To update the management plan d. To reinforce the capacities of site managers e. To reinforce the skills of site workers	2 3 4	of priorit	ty (from 1 to 5	5)	Comments
7. What is the approximate proportion of earth	en materi	ials	Comments	f. To preserve the earthen structures g. To improve the facilities	1				
present within the property? 1 % to 25 % □ 25 % to 50 % 50 % to 75 % □ 75 % to 100 %	b 🗆		Comments	h. Sensitization of local populations i. Promotion and valorisation activities j. Other:	5				
8. The speed of degradation of the structure is Fast Slow Progressive Stabilised			Comments	12. Additional general comments and remarks :					
9. Is there a regular maintenance mechanism			Comments						
Traditional Institutionally planned									Informations
No maintenance mechanism				Filled out by > Name: Ibrahim B. Malil Institution: National Commission For M	Position Museums and		i	Date:	13 /01/ 2010

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Ksar d'Aït-Ben-Haddou

1. A quelle famille du patrimoine le bien peut-il être a	ssocié ?	11. Parmi la liste des menaces suivante, pouvez vo	us classer par ordre de priorité Commentaires
cf. Filling the Gaps, ICOMOS 2005) a. Patrimoine archéologique c. Edifices historiques e. Etablissements urbains g. Architecture vernaculaire i. Biens agricoles, industriels et technologiques k. Paysages culturels, parcs et jardins m. Monuments et sites funéraires 2. Quelle est l'utilisation actuelle du bien ?	d. Ensembles historiques f. Etablissement ruraux h. Biens religieux j. Biens militaires l. Itinéraires culturels	b. Changement climatique c. Pollution d. Développement d'infrastructures e. Non respect des valeurs patrimoniales f. Manque de capacités pour gérer le bien g. Moyens techniques et financiers h. Vandalisme, vol. autres pratiques illégales	L'abandon est la principale menace pour la survie du Ksar. La repopulation dépendra du niveau de confort offert par les logements traditionnels. Le plan de gestion 2007 - 2012 prévoit de nombreuses actions pour revitaliser le site.
a. Il n'est plus utilisé b. Patrimoine vivant	Le site est en grande partie abandonné, même si certaines familles habitent encore le Ksar. L'usage principal est l'accueil des touristes.	j. Changement de statut des propriétaires k. Abandon	
c. Il a gardé son usage initial d. Nouvel usage :		12. Jugez-vous satisfaisants les aspects suivants ?	Commentation
3. Le bien est-il propriété de l'Etat ? 4. L'institution en charge du bien est : a. Traditionnelle b. Locale Institutionelle (or) Régionale	Commentaires Un comité de gestion rassemblant un vaste groupe de parties prenantes publiques et privées prend les grandes décisions pour le site. Le suivi et la conservation sont en grande partie assurés par le CERKA: pour le ministère de la Culture.	b. Authenticité du bien c. Etat général de conservation des structures en terre d. Durabilité des travaux de conservation effectués e. Promotion et mise en valeur du bien	0ui ■ Non □ 0ui ■ Non □
Nationale ☐ 5. Un plan de gestion existe-t-il pour le bien ? Oui ■		g. Efficacité du cadre juridique h. Efficacité du cadre institutionnel au niveau national	Oui Non Oui Non Oui Non Oui Non Oui Non Oui Oui Non Ou
6. Quels modes de construction sont représentés ? a. Pisé (terre compactée) b. Adobe (briques de terre crue) c. Torchis (terre et structure végétale) d. Bauge (terre façonnée)	Commentaires	 j. Nombre de personnel employé Nbr: k. Niveau de compétence du personnel d'encadrement l. Niveau de compétence du personnel technique m. Participation / support des décideurs locaux n. Activités éducatives sur le site 	Oui
e. Autres		p. Contribution au développement local Oui 🗌 Non	
7. Le matériau terre est-il présent dans ? a. Les murs b. Les sols c. Les plafonds et/ou toitures d. Les mortiers e. Les décorations intérieures f. Les décorations extérieures g. Autres:	Commentaires	 b. Renforcer la législation pour le patrimoine c. Réviser le plan de gestion d. Renforcer les capacités des gestionnaires e. Renforcer les capacités des ouvriers 	3
8. En quelle proportion le matériau terre est-il présent	dans le bâti ? Commentaires	f. Conserver les structures en terre g. Améliorer les équipements	
1 % à 2 % ☐ 25 % à 50 % ☐ 50 % à 75 % ☐ 75 % à 100 % ■		i. Promouvoir et mettre en valeur le bien	
9. La vitesse de dégradation des structures en terre est	: Commentaires	14. Remarques et suggestions complémentaires :	
Progressive Stabilisée		nemorques et suggestions tomprementalies .	
10. Existe-t-il est système régulier de maintenance Traditionnel	Commentaires		
Institutionnel Pas de maintenance régulière	Le site est nettoyé occasionnellement. Les travaux d'entretien et de conservation sont nombreux, mais pas organisés de manière régulière.	Ce questionnaire a été rempli par : Mohamed Bou: Institution: CERKAS	Informations Saffosition: Date: / / 20

Medina de Marrakech

1. A quelle famille du patrimoine		re associé ?		11. Parmi la liste des menaces suivante, pouvez vo	us classer p	ar ordre de priorité	Commentaires
(cf. Filling the Gaps, ICOMOS 200	5)			celles qui affectent le bien (de 1 à 4)			
a. Patrimoine archéologique		b. Sites d'art rupestre		a. Erosion naturelle			
c. Edifices historiques				b. Changement climatique			
e. Etablissements urbains				c. Pollution			
g. Architecture vernaculaire	Ī			d. Développement d'infrastructures			
i. Biens agricoles, industriels et tech	pologiques [j. Biens militaires	H	e. Non respect des valeurs patrimoniales			
	lilologiques [
k. Paysages culturels, parcs et jardin	is _			f. Manque de capacités pour gérer le bien			
m. Monuments et sites funéraires		n. Biens symboliques et mémoriaux		g. Moyens techniques et financiers			
2. Quelle est l'utilisation actuelle	e du bien ?	Commentai	iror	i. Adaptation aux standards modernes			
a. Il n'est plus utilisé							
b. Patrimoine vivant		La médina de Marrakech garde toujours sa fonction initiale en t					
			et	K. Abdiloon			
c. Il a gardé son usage initial							
d. Nouvel usage :				12. Jugez-vous satisfaisants les aspects suivants ?			Commentaires
2 to bine out il accomitat de l/ra	-4.3	∴ □ Mac□		- Description du bien	Oui 🗖 Nas		Commentanes
3. Le bien est-il propriété de l'Et	at ? O	ıi □ Non□			Oui Nor		
		Commentai	ires		Oui 🔳 Nor		
4. L'institution en charge du bier	n est :	1/1		c. Etat général de conservation des structures en terre	Oui 🗌 Nor	n 🔳	
	Locale	L'Inspection des monuments historiques et sites de la région Ma rakech Tensift Al Haouz sous tutelle du Ministère de la Culture, e			Oui 🗌 Nor		
Institutionelle (or)	Régionale	idikeen tensite tii naada saas tatene da miinistere de la cartare, e			Oui 🗌 Nor		
mattationene (or)	Nationale	The state of the s			Oui 🗌 Nor		
	Nationale						
		_			Oui 🗌 Nor		
5. Un plan de gestion existe-t-il	pour le bien ? 0	ui 🗌 Non 🗌 En préparation 🔳			Oui 🗌 Nor		
				i. Moyens logistiques et techniques alloués au bien	Oui 🗌 Nor	n 🔳	
6. Quels modes de construction s	ont représentés ?	Commentai	iror		Oui 🗌 Nor		
a. Pisé (terre compactée)		Commenta	iies	k. Niveau de compétence du personnel d'encadrement			
b. Adobe (briques de terre crue)	-				Oui I Nor		
	e) [
c. Torchis (terre et structure végétale	e)				Oui 🗌 Nor		
d. Bauge (terre façonnée)	L				Oui 🗌 Nor		
e. Autres					Oui 🗌 Nor		
				p. Contribution au développement local Oui 🔳 Non 🛭	Economic	que 🗌 🔝 Sociale 🗌 🔻	Culturelle 🗌
7. Le matériau terre est-il préser	nt dans ?	Commentai	ires				
a. Les murs				13. Parmi la liste d'activités suivante, pouvez vous clas	ser par ordr	e de priorité (de 1 à 5)	Commentaires
b. Les sols				celles qui vous semblent nécessaires pour le bien :			
c. Les plafonds et/ou toitures							
d. Les mortiers							
					_		
e. Les décorations intérieures				c. Réviser le plan de gestion			
f. Les décorations extérieures				d. Renforcer les capacités des gestionnaires			
g. Autres:				e. Renforcer les capacités des ouvriers			
				f. Conserver les structures en terre			
8. En quelle proportion le matéri	iau terre est-il nré	sent dans le hâti ?	•	g. Améliorer les équipements			
or an quene proportion te moter.	ioo terre est ii pre	Commentai	ires	h. Sensibiliser les populations locales			
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	5 % à 50 %						
50 % à 75 % 	5 % à 100 %			j. Autres :			
9. La vitesse de dégradation des		est : Commentai	ires				
Rapide Le				14. Remarques et suggestions complémentaires :			
Progressive Sta	abilisée 🛚			1- renforcement des resources humaines et logistiques et financières de l'			
				médina de Marrakech en tant que bien patrimonial. Les rôles et pouvoirs	de cette instituti	on doivent être clairement défi	nies et renforcés par des textes
				de loi. 2- Revoir et mettre à jour les lois de protection de la médina et les textes	de classement d	le ses monuments en la dotant	d'un plan de gestion (de
10. Existe-t-il est système réguli	er de maintenance			sauvegarde ou du moins d'aménagement) qui a force de loi.	2.2 classement d		2 2 pion de gestion (de
Traditionnel	- se momentum	Commentai	ires	3- Mettre en place un atelier ou un laboratoire d'étude et d'analyse des m	atériaux traditio	nnels notamment	
		Pour les remparts et les monuments historiques. Les gens préfè	rent	la terre et ses dérivés.			Informations
Institutionnel	_	l'utilisation du ciment et les matériaux nouveaux lors des recons		Ce questionnaire a été rempli par> Nom : Boujamid Azzou	Z Position	Inspecteur Régional des mo-	Date: 03 /01/ 2010
Pas de maintenance régulière		tions		Institution: Inspection des monuments historiques et sites de la rég	ion Mar-	numents et sites à Marrakech	' '
			7	rakech Tensift Al Haouz (Ministère de la Culture)		mornion et sites a mallaketi	

Bahla Fort

1. To which heritage categories can the propert (cf. Filling the Gaps, ICOMOS 2005, see annexed a. Archaeological site c. Historic buildings e. Urban settlements g. Vernacular architecture i. Agricultural, industrial and technological propert k. Cultural landscapes, parks and gardens m. Burial monuments and sites 2. What is the current use of the property? a. Not in use anymore b. Living heritage c. Used as originally intended	y be assortable)	b. Rock-art sites d. Historic ensembles f. Rural settlements h. Religious properties j. Military properties l. Cultural routes n. Symbolic properties and memorials		d. Development of infrastructures e. Lack of respect of the value of heritage f. Lack of capacities to manage the site g. Lack of technical or financial means h. Vandalism, theft and other illegal activities i. Need to adapt to modern needs j. Change of status of the owners	by ordo	er of prior	rity		
d. New use Specify: 3. Is the property owned by the Government? 4. The institution in charge of the site is: a. Traditional b. Local Institutional (or) Regional National	Yes	No 🗆		12. Do you deem the following aspects satisfacto a. Heritage site documentation b. Authenticity c. General state of conservation of earthen structures d. Durability of conservation works carried out e. Promotion and valorisation of the site f. Efficiency of site management strategies g. Efficiency of legal framework	Yes	No 🗆 No 🗆 No 🗆			
6. What types of construction techniques are feature. Rammed earth (compacted earth) b. Adobe (bricks made with raw earth) c. Wattle and daub (earth and vegetal structure) d. Cob (shaped earth) e. Other		No □ In preparation ■			Yes	No	Cocial C	altural 🗆	
7. Earth is featured on a. Walls b. Floors c. Ceilings and/or roofs d. Mortars e. Interior decorations f. Exterior decorations g. Other: 8. What is the approximate proportion of earth present within the property? 1 % to 25 %	en mater	ials		b. To reinforce the legal framework c. To update the management plan d. To reinforce the capacities of site managers e. To reinforce the skills of site workers f. To preserve the earthen structures g. To improve the facilities h. Sensitization of local populations				ultural 🗆	
9. The speed of degradation of the structure is Fast Slow Progressive Stabilised 10. Is there a regular maintenance mechanism				14. Additional general comments and remarks :					
Traditional Institutionally planned No maintenance mechanism			224	Filled out by > Name: Ahmed Mohammed Al- Tamimi Institution: Ministry of Heritage and Culture - Sultanate of On	Positio nan	AI-Dakiidi	f Heritage and Culture ir liya Region in Oman ger of Bahla fort	Date:	26 /01 / 2010

Site archéologique de Carthage

1. A quelle famille du patrimoine le bie	n peut-il être as	socié ?		11. Parmi la liste des menaces suivante, pouvez vo	ous cla	sser par ordre de priorité	Commentaires
(cf. Filling the Gaps, ICOMOS 2005) a. Patrimoine archéologique c. Edifices historiques e. Etablissements urbains g. Architecture vernaculaire i. Biens agricoles, industriels et technologique k. Paysages culturels, parcs et jardins m. Monuments et sites funéraires 2. Quelle est l'utilisation actuelle du bie a. Il n'est plus utilisé			commentaires	b. Changement climatique c. Pollution d. Développement d'infrastructures e. Non respect des valeurs patrimoniales f. Manque de capacités pour gérer le bien g. Moyens techniques et financiers h. Vandalisme, vol, autres pratiques illégales i. Adaptation aux standards modernes j. Changement de statut des propriétaires	3 1 1 4 2	Le développement d'infrastructution qui est une forme d'adapta dernes (le manque des terrains et ion dans la région-la charte dizone du bien) présentent les grupe de la bien (aussi bien L'éros reuse surtout le long des côtes-le quartier Magon)	ation aux standards mo- qui servent à la construc- e prestige associée à la randes menaces au bien. une menace sérieuse qui sion marine qu'est vigou-
b. Patrimoine vivantc. Il a gardé son usage initial		Le site archéologique de Carthage avec historiques classés est un patrimoine viv		k. Abandon			
d. Nouvel usage :				12. Jugez-vous satisfaisants les aspects suivants ?	•		Commentaires
 3. Le bien est-il propriété de l'Etat ? 4. L'institution en charge du bien est : a. Traditionnelle □ b. Locale 	Oui	L'institut national du patrimoine se charge du		 a. Documentation du bien b. Authenticité du bien c. Etat général de conservation des structures en terre d. Durabilité des travaux de conservation effectués 	Oui Oui	Non Non Non Non Non Non Non Non	
Institutionelle ■ (or) Régio Natio	nale 🗆	la conservation du site et du musée de Carthag ministère de la culture et de la sauvegarde du	patrimoine.	e. Promotion et mise en valeur du bien f. Efficacité des mécanismes de gestion du bien g. Efficacité du cadre juridique	Oui Oui Oui	Non □ Non ■ Non □	
5. Un plan de gestion existe-t-il pour le	bien ? Oui∟	Non ☐ En préparation ■				Non Non Non	
6. Quels modes de construction sont rep a. Pisé (terre compactée) b. Adobe (briques de terre crue) c. Torchis (terre et structure végétale) d. Bauge (terre façonnée) e. Autres	orésentés ?	Pisé: Maçonnerie faite en compression d'argile moellons = une terre compactée. Les techniques de restauration traditionnelle utili de construction adéquats et respectant l'authenti historiques sont dés lors assurées par les servi veillent sur le bien du Patrimoine mondial.	isant des matérivaux cité des monuments	 j. Nombre de personnel employé Nbr: k. Niveau de compétence du personnel d'encadrement l. Niveau de compétence du personnel technique m. Participation / support des décideurs locaux n. Activités éducatives sur le site o. Participation de la population locale 	Oui Oui Coui Coui Coui Coui Coui Coui Coui Co	Non	
7. Le matériau terre est-il présent dans	?		commentaires	p. Contribution au développement local Oui 🔳 Non[Ec	onomique Sociale Sociale	Culturelle 🔲
a. Les murs b. Les sols c. Les plafonds et/ou toitures d. Les mortiers e. Les décorations intérieures f. Les décorations extérieures g. Autres: 8. En quelle proportion le matériau terr	e est-il présent (Les plafonds et/ou toitures = par ex. les		b. Renforcer la législation pour le patrimoine c. Réviser le plan de gestion d. Renforcer les capacités des gestionnaires e. Renforcer les capacités des ouvriers f. Conserver les structures en terre g. Améliorer les équipements	: 5 1 1	ar ordre de priorité (de 1 à 5)	Commentaires
1 % à 2 %				h. Sensibiliser les populations locales i. Promouvoir et mettre en valeur le bien j. Autres :	3		
9. La vitesse de dégradation des structu Rapide Lente Progressive Stabilisée			commentaires	14. Remarques et suggestions complémentaires :			
10. Existe-t-il est système régulier de m Traditionnel			commentaires				Informations
Institutionnel Pas de maintenance régulière				Ce questionnaire a été rempli par : Arfaoui Wided	Pos	sition: Architecte – gestionnaire	Date: 08/01/2010

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Institution: L'Institut National du Patrimoine

du site

Medina de Sousse

1. A quelle famille du patrimoine le bien peut-il (cf. Filling the Gaps, ICOMOS 2005) a. Patrimoine archéologique c. Edifices historiques e. Etablissements urbains g. Architecture vernaculaire i. Biens agricoles, industriels et technologiques k. Paysages culturels, parcs et jardins m. Monuments et sites funéraires 2. Quelle est l'utilisation actuelle du bien ? a. Il n'est plus utilisé b. Patrimoine vivant		b. Sites d'art rupestre d. Ensembles historiques f. Etablissement ruraux h. Biens religieux j. Biens militaires l. Itinéraires culturels n. Biens symboliques et mém			11. Parmi la liste des menaces suivante, pouvez vocelles qui affectent le bien (de 1 à 4) a. Erosion naturelle b. Changement climatique c. Pollution d. Développement d'infrastructures e. Non respect des valeurs patrimoniales f. Manque de capacités pour gérer le bien g. Moyens techniques et financiers h. Vandalisme, vol, autres pratiques illégales i. Adaptation aux standards modernes j. Changement de statut des propriétaires k. Abandon	ous cla	esser par ordre	de priorité	Commentaires
c. Il a gardé son usage initial d. Nouvel usage :					12. Jugez-vous satisfaisants les aspects suivants ?	•			
3. Le bien est-il propriété de l'Etat ? 4. L'institution en charge du bien est : a. Traditionnelle b. Locale Institutionelle (or) Régionale Nationale	Oui 🗆	Non	Commentaires		a. Documentation du bien b. Authenticité du bien c. Etat général de conservation des structures en terre d. Durabilité des travaux de conservation effectués e. Promotion et mise en valeur du bien f. Efficacité des mécanismes de gestion du bien	Oui I Oui I Oui I Oui [Non		Commentaires
5. Un plan de gestion existe-t-il pour le bien ?	Oui 🗆	Non□ En préparation ■			h. Efficacité du cadre institutionnel au niveau national	Oui	Non Non		
6. Quels modes de construction sont représentés a. Pisé (terre compactée) b. Adobe (briques de terre crue) c. Torchis (terre et structure végétale) d. Bauge (terre façonnée)			Commentaires		j. Nombre de personnel employé Nbr: k. Niveau de compétence du personnel d'encadrement l. Niveau de compétence du personnel technique m. Participation / support des décideurs locaux n. Activités éducatives sur le site	Oui [Oui l Oui l Oui [Oui [Non Non Non Non		
e. Autres Chaux Hyd <u>raulique, terre et sendre (chah</u>	Da)				o. Participation de la population locale p. Contribution au développement local Oui Non[□ Non ■ conomique □	Sociale□	Culturelle
7. Le matériau terre est-il présent dans ? a. Les murs b. Les sols c. Les plafonds et/ou toitures d. Les mortiers e. Les décorations intérieures f. Les décorations extérieures g. Autres:			Commentaires		13. Parmi la liste d'activités suivante, pouvez vous cla celles qui vous semblent nécessaires pour le bien a. Documenter le bien b. Renforcer la législation pour le patrimoine c. Réviser le plan de gestion d. Renforcer les capacités des gestionnaires e. Renforcer les capacités des ouvriers				
8. En quelle proportion le matériau terre est-il p	résent d	ans le bâti ?	Commentaires		f. Conserver les structures en terre g. Améliorer les équipements				
1 % à 2 %					h. Sensibiliser les populations locales i. Promouvoir et mettre en valeur le bien j. Autres :	<u>5</u>			
9. La vitesse de dégradation des structures en to Rapide ☐ Lente Progressive ■ Stabilisée	erre est :		Commentaires		14. Remarques et suggestions complémentaires : - La mise en œuvre d'un système de gestion participatif aussi que respo - Quoi que l'INP a doté la médina de Sousse d'une unité de gestion un de ce bien culturel.	nsabilise renforce	ment de cette unité	est nécessaire po	ur mieux assurer la bonne gestic
10. Existe-t-il est système régulier de maintena	nce		Commentaires		 - Un Plan de Sauvegarde et Mise en Valeur, qui assurera la gestion du s cette procédure d'étude et d'élaboration de ce PSMV. 	ne, etait	iancee sans toute fo	ois etait mene à t	enne d'ou la necessite de relanc
Traditionnel Institutionnel Pas de maintenance régulière			Commentanes	226	Ce questionnaire a été rempli par : Riadh Hadj Said Institution: Institut National du Patrimoine	Posi	tion: Architecte P	rincipal	Informations Date: 05/01/200

Historic town of Zabid

1. To which heritage categories can the property (cf. Filling the Gaps, ICOMOS 2005, see annexed a. Archaeological site c. Historic buildings e. Urban settlements g. Vernacular architecture i. Agricultural, industrial and technological propert k. Cultural landscapes, parks and gardens m. Burial monuments and sites 2. What is the current use of the property? a. Not in use anymore b. Living heritage	/ be asso table)	b. Rock-art sites d. Historic ensembles f. Rural settlements h. Religious properties j. Military properties l. Cultural routes n. Symbolic properties and memoria	als Comments	11. Among the following threats, please indicate by order of priority (from 1 to 4) those affecting the site a. Natural erosion b. Weather changes c. Pollution d. Development of infrastructures e. Lack of respect of the value of heritage f. Lack of capacities to manage the site g. Lack of technical or financial means h. Vandalism, theft and other illegal activities i. Need to adapt to modern needs j. Change of status of the owners k. Abandonment
c. Used as originally intended d. New use Specify:		No I	Comments	12. Do you deem the following aspects satisfactory? a. Heritage site documentation b. Authenticity c. General state of conservation of earthen structures d. Durability of conservation works carried out e. Promotion and valorisation of the site f. Efficiency of site management strategies Comments No
5. Is there a management plan for the property? 6. What types of construction techniques are fee a. Rammed earth (compacted earth) b. Adobe (bricks made with raw earth) c. Wattle and daub (earth and vegetal structure) d. Cob (shaped earth) e. Other	otured?	No In preparation In the his buildings are burnt bricks	Comments storical	g. Efficiency of legal framework h. Efficiency of institutional framework at a National level i. Logistic and technical means for the site j. Staff number Nbr: k. Skills of managerial staff l. Skills of technical staff m. Involvementc/support of local decision makers n. Educational activities at the site o. Participation of local populations Yes No
7. Earth is featured on a. Walls b. Floors c. Ceilings and/or roofs d. Mortars e. Interior decorations f. Exterior decorations g. Other: 8. What is the approximate proportion of earther present within the property?	en mater	ials	Comments	p. Contribution to local development Yes No Economical Social Cultural 13. Among the following items, please indicate by order of priority (from 1 to 5) those that seem necessary for the site a. Site documentation b. To reinforce the legal framework c. To update the management plan d. To reinforce the capacities of site managers e. To reinforce the skills of site workers f. To preserve the earthen structures g. To improve the facilities b. Social Cultural Comments Comments Comments 1 Comments 1 Comments 1 Comments 1 Comments 1 Comments A Discontinuity (from 1 to 5) Comments Comments Comments Comments
present within the property? 1 % to 25 %			Comments	h. Sensitization of local populations i. Promotion and valorisation activities j. Other: 14. Additional general comments and remarks: The site is in world heritage list in danger, therefore we believe in your and others international supports.
10. Is there a regular maintenance mechanism Traditional Institutionally planned No maintenance mechanism			Comments	Filled out by > Name: Eng. Nabil A Monassar Position: Date: 11 /01 / 2010 Institution: GOPHCY

Old city of Sana'a

1. To which heritage categories can the propert (cf. Filling the Gaps, ICOMOS 2005, see annexed a. Archaeological site c. Historic buildings e. Urban settlements g. Vernacular architecture i. Agricultural, industrial and technological propert k. Cultural landscapes, parks and gardens m. Burial monuments and sites 2. What is the current use of the property?		b. Rock-art sites d. Historic ensembles f. Rural settlements h. Religious properties j. Military properties l. Cultural routes n. Symbolic properties and		b. Weather changes c. Pollution d. Development of infrastructures e. Lack of respect of the value of heritage f. Lack of capacities to manage the site	Comments
a. Not in use anymore b. Living heritage c. Used as originally intended			Comments	j. Change of status of the owners k. Abandonment	
d. New use Specify: 3. Is the property owned by the Government?	_	No 🔳	Comments	12. Do you deem the following aspects satisfactory? a. Heritage site documentation Yes □ No □ b. Authenticity Yes □ No □	Comments
4. The institution in charge of the site is: a. Traditional □ b. Local Institutional ■ (or) Regional National				c. General state of conservation of earthen structures Yes \qquad No \qquad d. Durability of conservation works carried out Yes \qquad No \qquad e. Promotion and valorisation of the site Yes \qquad No \qquad f. Efficiency of site management strategies Yes \qquad No \qquad	
5. Is there a management plan for the property ?	Yes 🗌	No 🗌 In preparation	•	g. Efficiency of legal framework h. Efficiency of institutional framework at a National level Yes No in Logistic and technical means for the site	
6. What types of construction techniques are fe a. Rammed earth (compacted earth) b. Adobe (bricks made with raw earth) c. Wattle and daub (earth and vegetal structure) d. Cob (shaped earth) e. Other	atured?		Comments	j. Staff number Nbr: Yes No	
7. Earth is featured on a. Walls			Comments	p. Contribution to local development Yes ☐ No ☐ Economical ☐ Social ☐ Cultu 13. Among the following items, please indicate by order of priority (from 1 to 5)	
b. Floors c. Ceilings and/or roofs d. Mortars e. Interior decorations f. Exterior decorations g. Other:				those that seem necessary for the site a. Site documentation b. To reinforce the legal framework c. To update the management plan d. To reinforce the capacities of site managers e. To reinforce the skills of site workers	Comments
8. What is the approximate proportion of earth present within the property? 1 % to 25 %	en mater	rials	Comments	f. To preserve the earthen structures g. To improve the facilities 4 h. Sensitization of local populations i. Promotion and valorisation activities j. Other:	
9. The speed of degradation of the structure is Fast Slow Progressive Stabilised			Comments	14. Additional general comments and remarks :	
10. Is there a regular maintenance mechanism Traditional Institutionally planned	•		Comments		Informations
No maintenance mechanism				Filled out by > Name: Mohamed Motaher AL-Dailamy Position: Site manager of old city of Sana,a Institution: GOPHCY	Date: 10 /01/ 2010

Old Walled City of Shibam

1. To which heritage categories can the propert		sociated ?		11. Among the following threats, please indicate	by ord	ler of pri	ority		Comments
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c. Used as originally intended d. New use Specify:	. 🗖								
3. Is the property owned by the Government?4. The institution in charge of the site is:	Yes 🗆		Comments	12. Do you deem the following aspects satisfactora. Heritage site documentationb. Authenticityc. General state of conservation of earthen structures	Yes Yes		f. Efficiency of site man	agement strat	Comments tégies is a No.
a. Traditional		GOPHCY (General Organization for Protection Yernen)	on of Historic Cities in	 d. Durability of conservation works carried out e. Promotion and valorisation of the site f. Efficiency of site management strategies 	Yes ■ Yes ■ Yes □	No 🗆 No 🗆			
5. Is there a management plan for the property ?	Yes _	No In preparation		g. Efficiency of legal framework h. Efficiency of institutional framework at a National level		No 🔳			
6. What types of construction techniques are fe a. Rammed earth (compacted earth) b. Adobe (bricks made with raw earth) c. Wattle and daub (earth and vegetal structure) d. Cob (shaped earth) e. Other	atured?		Comments	 i. Logistic and technical means for the site j. Staff number Nbr: k. Skills of managerial staff l. Skills of technical staff m. Involvementc/support of local decision makers n. Educational activities at the site o. Participation of local populations 	Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes	No No No No			
7. Earth is featured on				p. Contribution to local development Yes No	Econo	mical 🗌	Social 🗌 Cu	Itural 🗌	
a. Walls b. Floors c. Ceilings and/or roofs d. Mortars e. Interior decorations f. Exterior decorations g. Other:		neinle	Comments	 b. To reinforce the legal framework c. To update the management plan d. To reinforce the capacities of site managers e. To reinforce the skills of site workers f. To preserve the earthen structures 	2 1 3 5	r of prior	ity (from 1 to 5)		Comments
8. What is the approximate proportion of earth present within the property? 1 % to 25 %		citais	Comments	h. Sensitization of local populations	4				
9. The speed of degradation of the structure is Fast Slow Progressive Stabilised			Comments	14. Additional general comments and remarks: Shibam is a unique site that is still a living site, unlike many small WH the 20-year Marxist government of South Yemen of the early 1970s-9(like the perimeter wall (a retaining wall for the edge of the whole city to no one taking care of them. This is why the 100-year flood of 23-24	os. As a res and flood	sult, repairs t I protection a	hat would normally have re now left to the central	fallen under c authority, som	community effort metimes leading
10. Is there a regular maintenance mechanism Traditional			Comments	to no one taking care of them. This is why the Tou-year flood of 23-24 throughout the Valley.	october 2	.008 Wds \$0 (ievasiaung, resulung in a	,	
Institutionally planned No maintenance mechanism		The property has been a GTZ/Social Fund f over ten years. Through incentives and su	bsidies approximately half	Filled out by > Name: Pamela Jerome P	osition:				formations / / 20

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Institution: Social Fund for Development, UNESCO

Cultural Landscape and Archaeological Remains of the Bamiyan Valley

1. To which heritage categories can the propert (cf. Filling the Gaps, ICOMOS 2005, see annexed a. Archaeological site c. Historic buildings e. Urban settlements g. Vernacular architecture i. Agricultural, industrial and technological propert k. Cultural landscapes, parks and gardens m. Burial monuments and sites 2. What is the current use of the property? a. Not in use anymore b. Living heritage c. Used as originally intended		b. Rock-art sites d. Historic ensembles f. Rural settlements h. Religious properties j. Military properties l. Cultural routes n. Symbolic properties and m	nemorials Comments	b. Weather changes c. Pollution d. Development of infrastructures e. Lack of respect of the value of heritage f. Lack of capacities to manage the site g. Lack of technical or financial means h. Vandalism, theft and other illegal activities i. Need to adapt to modern needs i. Change of status of the owners	e by order of prior	rity	Comments
d. New use Specify:				12. Do you deem the following aspects satisfacto	ırv?		Comments
3. Is the property owned by the Government? 4. The institution in charge of the site is: a. Traditional □ b. Local Institutional ■ (or) Regional National	Yes	No 🗆	Comments	a. Heritage site documentation b. Authenticity c. General state of conservation of earthen structures d. Durability of conservation works carried out e. Promotion and valorisation of the site f. Efficiency of site management strategies	Yes No Yes No No		
5. Is there a management plan for the property ?	Yes 	No ☐ In preparation ☐		g. Efficiency of legal framework h. Efficiency of institutional framework at a National level	Yes No No Ves No		
6. What types of construction techniques are fe a. Rammed earth (compacted earth) b. Adobe (bricks made with raw earth) c. Wattle and daub (earth and vegetal structure) d. Cob (shaped earth) e. Other	atured?		Comments	i. Logistic and technical means for the site j. Staff number Nbr: k. Skills of managerial staff l. Skills of technical staff m. Involvementc/support of local decision makers n. Educational activities at the site	Yes		
	., 📙			o. Participation of local populations p. Contribution to local development Yes \square No \square	Yes No Economical	Social Cult	tural 🗆
a. Walls b. Floors c. Ceilings and/or roofs d. Mortars e. Interior decorations f. Exterior decorations g. Other:			Comments	 b. To reinforce the legal framework c. To update the management plan d. To reinforce the capacities of site managers e. To reinforce the skills of site workers 	Un inventaire g permettront au plus approfond de laquelle l'oi en valeur	général du bien s'avère néc ux gestionnaires du patrimo lie du bien et faciliteront ai	cessaire. Les résultats obtenus oine d'avoir une connaissance nis sa documentation à partir activités à l'instar de sa mise
8. What is the approximate proportion of earth	en mate	rials	Comments				
present within the property? 1 % to 25 % ☐ 25 % to 50 % 50 % to 75 % ☐ 75 % to 100 %			Comments	h. Sensitization of local populations			
9. The speed of degradation of the structure is Fast Slow Progressive Stabilised			Comments	14. Additional general comments and remarks :			
10. Is there a regular maintenance mechanism	_		Comments				
Traditional Institutionally planned							Informations
No maintenance mechanism				Filled out by > Name: Abdul Ahad Abassi Po		tauration & préservation	Date: 06 /01/ 2010

Minaret and archaeological remains of Jam

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1. To which heritage categories can the property (cf. Filling the Gaps, ICOMOS 2005, see annexed a. Archaeological site c. Historic buildings e. Urban settlements g. Vernacular architecture i. Agricultural, industrial and technological propert k. Cultural landscapes, parks and gardens m. Burial monuments and sites 2. What is the current use of the property? a. Not in use anymore b. Living heritage c. Used as originally intended	/ be associated ? table)	emorials Comments	c. Pollution d. Development of infrastructures e. Lack of respect of the value of heritage
 d. New use Specify: 3. Is the property owned by the Government? 4. The institution in charge of the site is: a. Traditional b. Local Institutional (or) Regional National 	Yes No 🗆	Comments	12. Do you deem the following aspects satisfactory? a. Heritage site documentation Yes No Documents b. Authenticity Yes No Documentation No Documentation Yes No Documentation No Documentation No Documentation of earthen structures Yes No Documentation No Docu
5. Is there a management plan for the property? 6. What types of construction techniques are fea a. Rammed earth (compacted earth) b. Adobe (bricks made with raw earth) c. Wattle and daub (earth and vegetal structure) d. Cob (shaped earth) e. Other	Yes □ No □ In preparation ■	Comments	g. Efficiency of legal framework h. Efficiency of institutional framework at a National level i. Logistic and technical means for the site yes No j. Staff number Nbr: k. Skills of managerial staff l. Skills of technical staff m. Involvementc/support of local decision makers n. Educational activities at the site
7. Earth is featured on a. Walls b. Floors c. Ceilings and/or roofs d. Mortars e. Interior decorations f. Exterior decorations q. Other:		Comments	o. Participation of local populations p. Contribution to local development Yes No Economical Social Cultural 13. Among the following items, please indicate by order of priority (from 1 to 5) those that seem necessary for the site a. Site documentation b. To reinforce the legal framework c. To update the management plan d. To reinforce the capacities of site managers e. To reinforce the skills of site workers
8. What is the approximate proportion of earther present within the property? 1 % to 25 %	en materials	Comments	e. To reinforce the skills of site workers f. To preserve the earthen structures g. To improve the facilities h. Sensitization of local populations i. Promotion and valorisation activities j. Other:
9. The speed of degradation of the structure is Fast Slow Progressive Stabilised		Comments	14. Additional general comments and remarks :
10. Is there a regular maintenance mechanism Traditional Institutionally planned No maintenance mechanism		Comments	Filled out by > Name: Abdul Ahad Abassi Institution: Ministre of informations culture Position: Direct or of restauration & préservation Date: 06 /02 / 2010

Angkor

1. To which heritage categories can the proper				11. Among the following threats, please indicate by order of priority	Comments
cf. Filling the Gaps, ICOMOS 2005, see annexed a. Archaeological site c. Historic buildings e. Urban settlements g. Vernacular architecture i. Agricultural, industrial and technological propert k. Cultural landscapes, parks and gardens m. Burial monuments and sites 2. What is the current use of the property? a. Not in use anymore		b. Rock-art sites d. Historic ensembles f. Rural settlements h. Religious properties j. Military properties l. Cultural routes n. Symbolic properties and	memorials Comments	(from 1 to 4) those affecting the site a. Natural erosion b. Weather changes c. Pollution d. Development of infrastructures e. Lack of respect of the value of heritage f. Lack of capacities to manage the site g. Lack of technical or financial means h. Vandalism, theft and other illegal activities i. Need to adapt to modern needs j. Change of status of the owners k. Abandonment	
b. Living heritage c. Used as originally intended d. New use Specify:					Comments
 3. Is the property owned by the Government? 4. The institution in charge of the site is: a. Traditional b. Local Institutional (or) Regional National 	Yes	APSARA National Authority (Authority of the Site and the Management of Angkor)		12. Do you deem the following aspects satisfactory? a. Heritage site documentation b. Authenticity c. General state of conservation of earthen structures d. Durability of conservation works carried out e. Promotion and valorisation of the site f. Efficiency of site management strategies Yes No No No No No No No No No N	Comments
5. Is there a management plan for the property 3			•	g. Efficiency of legal framework h. Efficiency of institutional framework at a National level Yes ■ No □ i. Logistic and technical means for the site Yes ■ No □	
6. What types of construction techniques are fe a. Rammed earth (compacted earth) b. Adobe (bricks made with raw earth) c. Wattle and daub (earth and vegetal structure) d. Cob (shaped earth) e. Other	eatured:	Laterite, sandstone, brick	Comments	j. Staff number Nbr: Yes No No No. No. No. No. No. No. No. No. N	
7. Earth is featured on a. Walls b. Floors c. Ceilings and/or roofs d. Mortars e. Interior decorations f. Exterior decorations g. Other:			Comments	p. Contribution to local development Yes No Economical Social Cultural 13. Among the following items, please indicate by order of priority (from 1 to 5) those that seem necessary for the site a. Site documentation b. To reinforce the legal framework c. To update the management plan d. To reinforce the capacities of site managers e. To reinforce the skills of site workers f. To preserve the earthen structures	Comments
8. What is the approximate proportion of earth present within the property? 1 % to 25 %	en mat	erials	Comments	g. To improve the facilities h. Sensitization of local populations i. Promotion and valorisation activities j. Other:	
9. The speed of degradation of the structure is Fast □ Slow Progressive ■ Stabilised			Comments	14. Additional general comments and remarks :	
10. Is there a regular maintenance mechanism Traditional Institutionally planned No maintenance mechanism			Comments	Filled out by > Namethau sun Kérya osition: Advisor Date: 03 / 1 Institution: APSARA National Authority	Informations 2/20
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Mogao caves

1. To which heritage categories can the propert (cf. Filling the Gaps, ICOMOS 2005, see annexed a. Archaeological site c. Historic buildings e. Urban settlements g. Vernacular architecture i. Agricultural, industrial and technological propert k. Cultural landscapes, parks and gardens m. Burial monuments and sites 2. What is the current use of the property? a. Not in use anymore b. Living heritage c. Used as originally intended		b. Rock-art sites d. Historic ensembles f. Rural settlements h. Religious properties j. Military properties l. Cultural routes n. Symbolic properties and m	emorials Comments	11. Among the following threats, please indicate by order of priority (from 1 to 4) those affecting the site a. Natural erosion b. Weather changes c. Pollution d. Development of infrastructures e. Lack of respect of the value of heritage f. Lack of capacities to manage the site g. Lack of technical or financial means h. Vandalism, theft and other illegal activities i. Need to adapt to modern needs j. Change of status of the owners k. Abandonment Comments Comments Comments Comments
d. New use Specify:	Yes	No 🗆	Comments	12. Do you deem the following aspects satisfactory? a. Heritage site documentation b. Authenticity c. General state of conservation of earthen structures d. Durability of conservation works carried out e. Promotion and valorisation of the site f. Efficiency of site management strategies g. Efficiency of legal framework Comments No No No No Somments
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7. Earth is featured on a. Walls b. Floors c. Ceilings and/or roofs d. Mortars e. Interior decorations f. Exterior decorations g. Other: 8. What is the approximate proportion of earth present within the property? 1 % to 25 % 25 % to 50 %	en mater	rials	Comments	p. Contribution to local development Yes No Economical Cultural Cultural Campaigness Indicate by order of priority (from 1 to 5) those that seem necessary for the site a. Site documentation b. To reinforce the legal framework c. To update the management plan d. To reinforce the capacities of site managers e. To reinforce the skills of site workers f. To preserve the earthen structures g. To improve the facilities h. Sensitization of local populations
50 % to 75 %			Comments	i. Promotion and valorisation activities j. Other: 14. Additional general comments and remarks:
10. Is there a regular maintenance mechanism Traditional Institutionally planned No maintenance mechanism			Comments	Filled out by > Name: Xudong WANG Position: Deputy Director's préservation of historecal monuments Date: 22 /02/2010 Date: 22 /02/2010 Date: 22 /02/2010 Date: 22 /02/2010 Date: 23 /02/2010 Date: 24 /02/2010 Date: 25 /02/2010 Date: 25 /02/2010 Date: 26 /02/2010 Date: 27 /02/2010 Date: 28 /02/2010 Date

Churches and convents of Goa

1. To which heritage categories can the propert	y be as	sociated ?		11. Among the following threats, please indicate	by ord	ler of prio	rity		Comments
(cf. Filling the Gaps, ICOMOS 2005, see annexed a. Archaeological site c. Historic buildings e. Urban settlements g. Vernacular architecture i. Agricultural, industrial and technological propert k. Cultural landscapes, parks and gardens m. Burial monuments and sites 2. What is the current use of the property?		b. Rock-art sites d. Historic ensembles f. Rural settlements h. Religious properties j. Military properties l. Cultural routes n. Symbolic properties and memorials		 b. Weather changes c. Pollution d. Development of infrastructures e. Lack of respect of the value of heritage f. Lack of capacities to manage the site g. Lack of technical or financial means h. Vandalism, theft and other illegal activities 	2 1 4 				
a. Not in use anymore b. Living heritage c. Used as originally intended		The 7 churches and convents are partly used as living a partly non living.		j. Change of status of the owners	3				
d. New use Specify:	Yes [12. Do you deem the following aspects satisfactor a. Heritage site documentation	Yes 📕				Comments
4. The institution in charge of the site is: a. Traditional		The property is having joint stakeholders as Arhcaeolo cal Survey of India and Archidiocèse of Goa and Damar Panaji, Goa.	gi-	 b. Authenticity c. General state of conservation of earthen structures d. Durability of conservation works carried out e. Promotion and valorisation of the site f. Efficiency of site management strategies 	Yes ■ Yes ■ Yes □	No 🗆 No 🗆 No 🗆			
5. Is there a management plan for the property ?	Yes [No ■ In preparation □		g. Efficiency of legal framework h. Efficiency of institutional framework at a National level		No 🔲			
6. What types of construction techniques are fe a. Rammed earth (compacted earth) b. Adobe (bricks made with raw earth) c. Wattle and daub (earth and vegetal structure) d. Cob (shaped earth) e. Other	atured	The churches are of the Indo-European architecture in Neo-Classical style with the construction of core of late mixed with mud, plastered with lime and at some play wood is also used specifically for ceiling.	the erite	 i. Logistic and technical means for the site j. Staff number Nbr: k. Skills of managerial staff l. Skills of technical staff m. Involvementc/support of local decision makers n. Educational activities at the site o. Participation of local populations 	Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes	No D No D No D			
7. Earth is featured on	., LJ			p. Contribution to local development Yes ■ No □			Social	Cultural [
a. Walls b. Floors c. Ceilings and/or roofs d. Mortars e. Interior decorations f. Exterior decorations g. Other:		Lime mixed with earth sometimes for ceiling and sometimes on walls.		 b. To reinforce the legal framework c. To update the management plan d. To reinforce the capacities of site managers e. To reinforce the skills of site workers 	1 3 4	r of priori	ty (from 1 to	5)	Comments
8. What is the approximate proportion of earth present within the property? 1 % to 25 % 25 % to 50 %	en mat	Comme The material is not appropriately quantified.	ents	g. To improve the facilities h. Sensitization of local populations					
50 % to 75 %				j. Other :					
9. The speed of degradation of the structure is Fast Slow Progressive Stabilised		Comme	ents	14. Additional general comments and remarks :					
10. Is there a regular maintenance mechanism Traditional		Comme	ents						
Institutionally planned No maintenance mechanism		As and where necessary the problem is diagnosed for conserva and treatment is planned as matching to the original fabric of monument maintaining the authenticity of the ambiance.	tion 234	Institution, Assessed sized survey of tables see sized.	: Superint	ending Archae	ologist	Date:	Informations 16/ 03/2012

Bam and its cultural landscape

1. To which heritage categories can the property be a	orragiated ?	11. Among the following threats, please indicate by order of priority Comments
(cf. Filling the Gaps, ICOMOS 2005, see annexed table a. Archaeological site c. Historic buildings e. Urban settlements g. Vernacular architecture i. Agricultural, industrial and technological propert k. Cultural landscapes, parks and gardens m. Burial monuments and sites 2. What is the current use of the property? a. Not in use anymore b. Living heritage c. Used as originally intended	b. Rock-art sites d. Historic ensembles f. Rural settlements h. Religious properties j. Military properties l. Cultural routes n. Symbolic properties and memorials Comments Cutural landscape property	(from 1 to 4) those affecting the site a. Natural erosion b. Weather changes c. Pollution d. Development of infrastructures e. Lack of respect of the value of heritage f. Lack of capacities to manage the site
d. New use Specify:	No Comments Iran, Cultural Heritage, Handicraft And Tourism Organization ICHHTO	12. Do you deem the following aspects satisfactory? a. Heritage site documentation Yes No b. Authenticity Yes No c. General state of conservation of earthen structures Yes No d. Durability of conservation works carried out Yes No e. Promotion and valorisation of the site Yes No f. Efficiency of site management strategies Yes No
5. Is there a management plan for the property? Yes 6. What types of construction techniques are feature a. Rammed earth (compacted earth) b. Adobe (bricks made with raw earth) c. Wattle and daub (earth and vegetal structure) d. Cob (shaped earth) e. Other		g. Efficiency of legal framework h. Efficiency of institutional framework at a National level i. Logistic and technical means for the site yes No j. Staff number Nbr: k. Skills of managerial staff l. Skills of technical staff m. Involvementc/support of local decision makers n. Educational activities at the site o. Participation of local populations No
7. Earth is featured on a. Walls b. Floors c. Ceilings and/or roofs d. Mortars e. Interior decorations f. Exterior decorations g. Other: 8. What is the approximate proportion of earthen mapresent within the property? 1 % to 25 %	More than 80% made with earth Aterials Comments	p. Contribution to local development Yes No Economical Social Cultural 13. Among the following items, please indicate by order of priority (from 1 to 5) those that seem necessary for the site a. Site documentation b. To reinforce the legal framework c. To update the management plan d. To reinforce the capacities of site managers e. To reinforce the skills of site workers f. To preserve the earthen structures g. To improve the facilities h. Sensitization of local populations i. Promotion and valorisation activities j. Other:
9. The speed of degradation of the structure is Fast Slow Progressive Stabilised	Comments	14. Additional general comments and remarks :
10. Is there a regular maintenance mechanism Traditional Institutionally planned No maintenance mechanism	Comments	Filled out by > Name: Seyed Hadi Ahmadi Position: Consultant Date: 03 /02 / 2010 Institution: Bam World Heritage Research Base

Meidan Emam, Esfahan

1. To which heritage categorie (cf. Filling the Gaps, ICOMOS 20 a. Archaeological site c. Historic buildings e. Urban settlements g. Vernacular architecture i. Agricultural, industrial and techn k. Cultural landscapes, parks and m. Burial monuments and sites 2. What is the current use of the a. Not in use anymore b. Living heritage	005, see annexed nological propert gardens		b. Rock-art sites d. Historic ensembles f. Rural settlements h. Religious properties j. Military properties l. Cultural routes n. Symbolic properties and	memorials Comments		b. Weather changes c. Pollution d. Development of infrastructures e. Lack of respect of the value of heritage f. Lack of capacities to manage the site g. Lack of technical or financial means h. Vandalism, theft and other illegal activities i. Need to adapt to modern needs j. Change of status of the owners	e by ord	er of prio	ity		Comments
c. Used as originally intended d. New use Specify:						12. Do you deem the following aspects satisfacto	rv?				Comments
3. Is the property owned by th	e Government ?	Yes 	No 🗆	£	ć	a. Heritage site documentation	Yes 🔳				
4. The institution in charge of a. Traditional □ to Institutional □ (or)	the site is : b. Local Regional National			Comments	() () ()	b. Authenticity c. General state of conservation of earthen structures d. Durability of conservation works carried out e. Promotion and valorisation of the site f. Efficiency of site management strategies	Yes Yes Yes	No 🗆 No 🗆			
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_	f the structure is Slow Stabilised			Comments		14. Additional general comments and remarks :					
10. Is there a regular maintena	ance mechanism			Comments							
Traditional Institutionally planned No maintenance mechanism				Comments		Filled out by > Name: Fariba Saeidi Anaraki Po Institution: Cultural Heritage & Tourisem base of Meidan Emam	osition: (Director			o7/03/ 2010
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Persepolis

d. New use Specify: Museum 3. Is the property owned by the Government? Yes No Comments 4. The institution in charge of the site is: Institution in charge of the site is: Institution in charge of the site is: Institution in charge of the site is: Institution in charge of the site is: Institution in charge of the site is: Institution of the property? Yes No Institution in charge of the site is: Institution of the property? Yes No Institution of the property? Yes No Institution of the property? Yes No In preparation (and yalonsalized the property of the site is: Institution of the property? Yes No In preparation (and yalonsalized the property? Yes No In preparation (and yalonsalized the yes of construction techniques are featured? 5. Is there a management plan for the property? Yes No In preparation (and yalonsalized the yes No In preparation (but the yes of construction techniques are featured? 6. What I types of construction techniques are featured? 7. Earth is featured on Omments (but the yes of construction techniques are featured? 8. What is featured on Omments (but the yes of construction techniques are featured? 8. What is the approximate proportion of earthen materials 9. Comments (but the yes of the site is: Institution of the s	1. To which heritage categories can the propert (cf. Filling the Gaps, ICOMOS 2005, see annexed a. Archaeological site c. Historic buildings e. Urban settlements g. Vernacular architecture i. Agricultural, industrial and technological propert k. Cultural landscapes, parks and gardens m. Burial monuments and sites 2. What is the current use of the property? a. Not in use anymore b. Living heritage c. Used as originally intended		11. Among the following threats, please indicate by order of priority (from 1 to 4) those affecting the site a. Natural erosion b. Weather changes c. Pollution d. Development of infrastructures e. Lack of respect of the value of heritage f. Lack of capacities to manage the site g. Lack of technical or financial means h. Vandalism, theft and other illegal activities i. Need to adapt to modern needs j. Change of status of the owners k. Abandonment
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g. Other: 8. What is the approximate proportion of earthen materials present within the property? 1 % to 25 %	b. Adobe (bricks made with raw earth) c. Wattle and daub (earth and vegetal structure) d. Cob (shaped earth) e. Other 7. Earth is featured on a. Walls b. Floors c. Ceilings and/or roofs d. Mortars e. Interior decorations	Commen	k. Skills of managerial staff I. Skills of technical staff Wes No Involvementc/support of local decision makers No In. Educational activities at the site O. Participation of local populations P. Contribution to local development Wes No Economical Social Cultural 13. Among the following items, please indicate by order of priority (from 1 to 5) those that seem necessary for the site O. Site documentation D. To reinforce the legal framework C. To update the management plan
Fast Slow Progressive Stabilised 14. Additional general comments and remarks : 10. Is there a regular maintenance mechanism Traditional Institutionally planned Informations	8. What is the approximate proportion of earth present within the property? 1 % to 25 %	Comme	e. To reinforce the skills of site workers f. To preserve the earthen structures g. To improve the facilities h. Sensitization of local populations i. Promotion and valorisation activities
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Shustar, Historical Hydraulic System

1. To which heritage categories can the propert		ociated ?			1. Among the following threats, please indicate	by ord	der of prio	rity		Comments
(cf. Filling the Gaps, ICOMOS 2005, see annexed a. Archaeological site c. Historic buildings e. Urban settlements g. Vernacular architecture i. Agricultural, industrial and technological propert k. Cultural landscapes, parks and gardens m. Burial monuments and sites 2. What is the current use of the property?	table)	 b. Rock-art sites d. Historic ensembles f. Rural settlements h. Religious properties j. Military properties l. Cultural routes n. Symbolic properties and memorials 		a. b. c. d. e. f. g. h.	Weather changes Pollution Development of infrastructures Lack of respect of the value of heritage Lack of capacities to manage the site Lack of technical or financial means Vandalism, theft and other illegal activities	1				
a. Not in use anymore	H	Con	mments	j.	Change of status of the owners					
b. Living heritage c. Used as originally intended d. New use Specify:						4				
3. Is the property owned by the Government ?	Yes	No 🗆			Do you deem the following aspects satisfactor. Heritage site documentation	ry? Yes ■	No 🗆			Comments
	_		mments	b.	. Authenticity	Yes 🔲	No 🔲			
4. The institution in charge of the site is: a. Traditional b. Local Institutional (or) Regional National				d. e. f.	General state of conservation of earthen structures Durability of conservation works carried out Promotion and valorisation of the site Efficiency of site management strategies	Yes Yes Yes Yes	No □ No □			
5. Is there a management plan for the property ?	Yes 	No ☐ In preparation ☐		h.	. Efficiency of legal framework . Efficiency of institutional framework at a National level Logistic and technical means for the site	Yes Yes Yes	No 🗌			
6. What types of construction techniques are fe	_	Con	mments	j.	Staff number Nbr:	Yes	No 🗌			
a. Rammed earth (compacted earth) b. Adobe (bricks made with raw earth) c. Wattle and daub (earth and vegetal structure) d. Cob (shaped earth) e. Other				l. m n.	. Skills of managerial staff Skills of technical staff n. Involvementc/support of local decision makers . Educational activities at the site . Participation of local populations	Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes	No □ No □			
7. Earth is featured on				p.	. Contribution to local development Yes No	Econo	mical 🗆	Social	Cultural 🗌	
a. Walls b. Floors c. Ceilings and/or roofs d. Mortars e. Interior decorations f. Exterior decorations g. Other:		Coi	mments	th a. b. c. d. e.	To reinforce the legal framework To update the management plan To reinforce the capacities of site managers To reinforce the skills of site workers	3	r of priori	ty (from 1 to	5)	Comments
8. What is the approximate proportion of earth	en matei	rials	mments			1				
present within the property? 1 % to 25 %		Col	mments	ĥ. i.	. Sensitization of local populations	5				
9. The speed of degradation of the structure is				J.						
Fast Slow Progressive Stabilised		Con	mments	14	4. Additional general comments and remarks :					
10. Is there a regular maintenance mechanism Traditional		Con	mments							
Institutionally planned No maintenance mechanism					Filled out by > Name: M.H.Arastoo zadeh Po	osition	Management o	of SHHS		nformations 11/03/2010
NO HIGHRERIANCE INECTIONISM				238	Institution: SHHS (Shushtar Historical Hydraulic System base)	o sittori.	gement t	511115	Dute.	.1/03/ 2010

Soltaniyeh

1. To which heritage categories can the proper (cf. Filling the Gaps, ICOMOS 2005, see annexed a. Archaeological site c. Historic buildings e. Urban settlements g. Vernacular architecture i. Agricultural, industrial and technological propert k. Cultural landscapes, parks and gardens m. Burial monuments and sites 2. What is the current use of the property? a. Not in use anymore b. Living heritage			d memorials Comments	b. Weather changes c. Pollution d. Development of infrastructures e. Lack of respect of the value of heritage f. Lack of capacities to manage the site	1 1 4 3 4 4 4 3 3 3 3 2 4 4	der of prio 1 = most 4 = least	rity	Comments
c. Used as originally intended d. New use Specify: Cultural								
3. Is the property owned by the Government? 4. The institution in charge of the site is: a. Traditional b. Local Institutional (or) Regional National		No ■	Comments	12. Do you deem the following aspects satisfacts a. Heritage site documentation b. Authenticity c. General state of conservation of earthen structures d. Durability of conservation works carried out e. Promotion and valorisation of the site f. Efficiency of site management strategies	Yes Yes	No		Comments
E to those a management alon for the account.	. Vac 🗖	No □ la orocoration		g. Efficiency of legal framework	Yes			
5. Is there a management plan for the property	r yes	No □ In preparation		h. Efficiency of institutional framework at a National level	Yes Yes			
6. What types of construction techniques are for a. Rammed earth (compacted earth) b. Adobe (bricks made with raw earth) c. Wattle and daub (earth and vegetal structure) d. Cob (shaped earth) e. Other		Structure of dome: Body brick. Citadel: Green lime stone – Brick	Comments c – Adobe.	i. Logistic and technical means for the site j. Staff number Nbr: k. Skills of managerial staff l. Skills of technical staff m. Involvementc/support of local decision makers n. Educational activities at the site	Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes	No		
e. other				o. Participation of local populations p. Contribution to local development Yes ■ No □		No 🗌	Social Cult	ural 🗆
7. Earth is featured on			Comments	p. contribution to local development 163 - No E	_ LCOIII	offical 🗀	Jocial 🗀 Cult	uidi 🗀
 a. Walls b. Floors c. Ceilings and/or roofs d. Mortars e. Interior decorations f. Exterior decorations g. Other: 8. What is the approximate proportion of earth present within the property?	en mate	Interior and exterior decorations Tile – brick – lime stone erials		13. Among the following items, please indicate those that seem necessary for the site a. Site documentation b. To reinforce the legal framework c. To update the management plan d. To reinforce the capacities of site managers e. To reinforce the skills of site workers f. To preserve the earthen structures g. To improve the facilities h. Sensitization of local populations	4 4 1 3 3 3 3 2 1 1	er of priori 1 = most 5 = least	ity (from 1 to 5)	Comments
1 % to 25 %				i. Promotion and valorisation activities	1			
50 % to 75 %				j. Other:				
9. The speed of degradation of the structure is Fast Slow Progressive Stabilised	•	The structures have been stabili	Comments sed to some extents.	14. Additional general comments and remarks :				
10. Is there a regular maintenance mechanism	_		Comments					
Traditional Institutionally planned								Informations
Institutionally planned No maintenance mechanism				Filled out by > Name: Ali Reza Razenhi Position:	: Site ma	anager	Da	te: 11 / 03 / 2012

Institution: Iranian Cultural Heritage, Handicraft and Tourism Organization

Tchogha Zanbil

1. To which heritage categories can the propert		ociated ?		11. Among the following threats, please indicate by order of priority		Comments
(cf. Filling the Gaps, ICOMOS 2005, see annexed a. Archaeological site c. Historic buildings e. Urban settlements g. Vernacular architecture i. Agricultural, industrial and technological propert k. Cultural landscapes, parks and gardens m. Burial monuments and sites	table)	b. Rock-art sites d. Historic ensembles f. Rural settlements h. Religious properties j. Military properties l. Cultural routes n. Symbolic properties and m	nemorials	(from 1 to 4) those affecting the site a. Natural erosion b. Weather changes c. Pollution d. Development of infrastructures e. Lack of respect of the value of heritage f. Lack of capacities to manage the site g. Lack of technical or financial means h. Vandalism, theft and other illegal activities		
What is the current use of the property? a. Not in use anymore b. Living heritage c. Used as originally intended		Cutural landscape property	Comments	i. Need to adapt to modern needs j. Change of status of the owners k. Abandonment		
d. New use Specify: Museum				12. Do you deem the following aspects satisfactory?		Comments
3. Is the property owned by the Government?	Yes 	No 🗆	Comments	a. Heritage site documentation Yes ■ No □ b. Authenticity Yes ■ No □		
4. The institution in charge of the site is: a. Traditional				c. General state of conservation of earthen structures Yes ■ No □ d. Durability of conservation works carried out Yes ■ No □ e. Promotion and valorisation of the site Yes ■ No □ f. Efficiency of site management strategies Yes ■ No □		
5. Is there a management plan for the property ?	Yes 	No ☐ In preparation ☐		g. Efficiency of legal framework Yes No □ h. Efficiency of institutional framework at a National level Yes No □ i. Logistic and technical means for the site Yes No □		
6. What types of construction techniques are fe a. Rammed earth (compacted earth) b. Adobe (bricks made with raw earth) c. Wattle and daub (earth and vegetal structure) d. Cob (shaped earth) e. Other	atured?		Comments	j. Staff number Nbr: Yes No No No Notes that No No No No No No No No No No No No No		
7. Earth is featured on				p. Contribution to local development Yes ■ No □ Economical □ Social □	Cultural 🗆	
a. Walls b. Floors c. Ceilings and/or roofs d. Mortars e. Interior decorations f. Exterior decorations g. Other:			Comments	13. Among the following items, please indicate by order of priority (from 1 to those that seem necessary for the site a. Site documentation b. To reinforce the legal framework c. To update the management plan d. To reinforce the capacities of site managers e. To reinforce the skills of site workers	5)	Comments
8. What is the approximate proportion of earth	en mate	rials	Comments	f. To preserve the earthen structures g. To improve the facilities		
present within the property? 1 % to 25 % 25 % to 50 % 50 % to 75 % 75 % to 100 %			comments	h. Sensitization of local populations i. Promotion and valorisation activities j. Other:		
9. The speed of degradation of the structure is Fast Slow Progressive Stabilised	•		Comments	14. Additional general comments and remarks :		
10. Is there a regular maintenance mechanism Traditional			Comments			
Institutionally planned No maintenance mechanism				Filled out by > Name: Mohammad Hassan Talebian Position: Director-General Manager ICHHTO Institution: ICHHTO		02/03/ 2010

Changdeokgung palace complex

1. To which heritage categories can the propert (cf. Filling the Gaps, ICOMOS 2005, see annexed a. Archaeological site c. Historic buildings e. Urban settlements g. Vernacular architecture i. Agricultural, industrial and technological propert k. Cultural landscapes, parks and gardens m. Burial monuments and sites 2. What is the current use of the property? a. Not in use anymore b. Living heritage		b. Rock-art sites d. Historic ensembles f. Rural settlements h. Religious properties j. Military properties l. Cultural routes n. Symbolic properties and mem	orials Comments	b. Weather changes c. Pollution d. Development of infrastructures e. Lack of respect of the value of heritage f. Lack of capacities to manage the site g. Lack of technical or financial means h. Vandalism, theft and other illegal activities i. Need to adapt to modern peeds
c. Used as originally intended d. New use Specify:		No 🗆	Comments	c. General state of conservation of earthen structures d. Durability of conservation works carried out e. Promotion and valorisation of the site f. Efficiency of site management strategies Yes No No
5. Is there a management plan for the property? 6. What types of construction techniques are feat a. Rammed earth (compacted earth) b. Adobe (bricks made with raw earth) c. Wattle and daub (earth and vegetal structure) d. Cob (shaped earth) e. Other		No ☐ In preparation ☐	Comments	g. Efficiency of legal framework h. Efficiency of institutional framework at a National level i. Logistic and technical means for the site j. Staff number Nbr: K. Skills of managerial staff I. Skills of technical staff m. Involvementc/support of local decision makers n. Educational activities at the site o. Participation of local populations Yes No No No No No No No No No No No No No
7. Earth is featured on a. Walls b. Floors c. Ceilings and/or roofs d. Mortars e. Interior decorations f. Exterior decorations g. Other: 8. What is the approximate proportion of earth present within the property?	en mate	Earth was used as finishing materials	Comments	p. Contribution to local development Yes No Economical Social Cultural 13. Among the following items, please indicate by order of priority (from 1 to 5) those that seem necessary for the site a. Site documentation b. To reinforce the legal framework c. To update the management plan d. To reinforce the capacities of site managers e. To reinforce the skills of site workers f. To preserve the earthen structures g. To improve the facilities
Progressive Within the property? 1 % to 25 %			Comments	h. Sensitization of local populations i. Promotion and valorisation activities j. Other: 14. Additional general comments and remarks:
10. Is there a regular maintenance mechanism Traditional Institutionally planned No maintenance mechanism			Comments	Filled out by > Name: SHIN Geun Shik Position: Archi-terre Date: 22 /02/ 2010

Royal Tombs of the Joseon Dynasty

1. To which heritage categories can the propert		ociated ?		11. Among the following threats, please indicate by order of priority	Comments
 (cf. Filling the Gaps, ICOMOS 2005, see annexed a. Archaeological site c. Historic buildings e. Urban settlements g. Vernacular architecture i. Agricultural, industrial and technological propert k. Cultural landscapes, parks and gardens 	table)	b. Rock-art sites d. Historic ensembles f. Rural settlements h. Religious properties j. Military properties l. Cultural routes		(from 1 to 4) those affecting the site a. Natural erosion b. Weather changes c. Pollution d. Development of infrastructures e. Lack of respect of the value of heritage f. Lack of capacities to manage the site	
m. Burial monuments and sites		n. Symbolic properties and memo		g. Lack of technical or financial means h. Vandalism, theft and other illegal activities	
What is the current use of the property? a. Not in use anymore b. Living heritage c. Used as originally intended			Comments	i. Need to adapt to modern needs j. Change of status of the owners k. Abandonment	
d. New use Specify: 3. Is the property owned by the Government?	Yes ■	No 🗆		12. Do you deem the following aspects satisfactory? a. Heritage site documentation Yes ■ No □	Comments
4. The institution in charge of the site is: a. Traditional b. Local Institutional (or) Regional National			Comments	b. Authenticity c. General state of conservation of earthen structures d. Durability of conservation works carried out e. Promotion and valorisation of the site f. Efficiency of site management strategies Yes No	
5. Is there a management plan for the property ?		No ☐ In preparation ☐		g. Efficiency of legal framework h. Efficiency of institutional framework at a National level Yes ■ No □ i. Logistic and technical means for the site Yes □ No ■	
6. What types of construction techniques are fe a. Rammed earth (compacted earth) b. Adobe (bricks made with raw earth) c. Wattle and daub (earth and vegetal structure) d. Cob (shaped earth) e. Other	atured?		Comments	j. Staff number Nbr: Yes No Skills of managerial staff Yes No Skills of technical staff Yes No Skil	
7. Earth is featured on	. <u>–</u>		Comments	p. Contribution to local development Yes ■ No □ Economical □ Social □ Cultura	I 🗆
a. Walls b. Floors c. Ceilings and/or roofs d. Mortars e. Interior decorations f. Exterior decorations g. Other:				13. Among the following items, please indicate by order of priority (from 1 to 5) those that seem necessary for the site a. Site documentation b. To reinforce the legal framework c. To update the management plan d. To reinforce the capacities of site managers e. To reinforce the skills of site workers	Comments
8. What is the approximate proportion of earth present within the property? 1 % to 25 % 25 % to 50 %	en mate	rials	Comments	f. To preserve the earthen structures g. To improve the facilities h. Sensitization of local populations i. Promotion and valorisation activities	
50 % to 75 %				j. Other :	
9. The speed of degradation of the structure is Fast Slow Progressive Stabilised			Comments	14. Additional general comments and remarks :	
10. Is there a regular maintenance mechanism Traditional			Comments		
Institutionally planned No maintenance mechanism				Filled out by > Name: SHIN Geun Shik Position: Archi-terre D Institution:	Informations ate: 22 /02/2010

Kathmandu Valley

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1. To which heritage categories can the proper (cf. Filling the Gaps, ICOMOS 2005, see annexed a. Archaeological site c. Historic buildings e. Urban settlements g. Vernacular architecture i. Agricultural, industrial and technological propert k. Cultural landscapes, parks and gardens m. Burial monuments and sites 2. What is the current use of the property? a. Not in use anymore b. Living heritage c. Used as originally intended	i table)	b. Rock-art sites d. Historic ensembles f. Rural settlements h. Religious properties j. Military properties l. Cultural routes n. Symbolic properties and memorials	omments	11. Among the following threats, please indicat (from 1 to 4) those affecting the site a. Natural erosion b. Weather changes c. Pollution d. Development of infrastructures e. Lack of respect of the value of heritage f. Lack of capacities to manage the site g. Lack of technical or financial means h. Vandalism, theft and other illegal activities i. Need to adapt to modern needs j. Change of status of the owners k. Abandonment	te by order of prio	ority Comments
d. New use Specify:						
3. Is the property owned by the Government ?4. The institution in charge of the site is :			omments	12. Do you deem the following aspects satisfacta. Heritage site documentationb. Authenticityc. General state of conservation of earthen structures	Yes No Yes No Yes No No	Comments
a. Traditional □ b. Local Institutional ■ (or) Regional National		tions, some of the incharges are from the local ment and semi government as well as local co based organization. So, I cannot tick on only or	l govern- ommunity	 d. Durability of conservation works carried out e. Promotion and valorisation of the site f. Efficiency of site management strategies q. Efficiency of legal framework 	Yes ☐ No ☐ Yes ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Yes ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Yes	
5. Is there a management plan for the property	Yes 	No 🗌 In preparation 🗌		h. Efficiency of institutional framework at a National level	l Yes □ No ■	
6. What types of construction techniques are for a. Rammed earth (compacted earth) b. Adobe (bricks made with raw earth) c. Wattle and daub (earth and vegetal structure) d. Cob (shaped earth) e. Other	eatured?	Not only the Adobe, but most of the burnt bric	omments cks.	 i. Logistic and technical means for the site j. Staff number Nbr: k. Skills of managerial staff l. Skills of technical staff m. Involvementc/support of local decision makers n. Educational activities at the site o. Participation of local populations 	Yes No Yes No No Yes No No Yes No No Yes No Yes No Yes No Yes No Yes No No Yes No No No No No No No No No No No No No	
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7. Earth is featured on a. Walls		Co	omments	13. Among the following items, please indicate	by order of priori	ity (from 1 to 5) Comments
b. Floors c. Ceilings and/or roofs d. Mortars e. Interior decorations f. Exterior decorations g. Other:		Earth is used as the mortars and the plaster management of the plaster	naterial for	those that seem necessary for the site a. Site documentation b. To reinforce the legal framework c. To update the management plan d. To reinforce the capacities of site managers e. To reinforce the skills of site workers	5 2	ty (nom 1 to 3) Comments
8. What is the approximate proportion of earth	on mat	oriale		f. To preserve the earthen structures		
present within the property? 1 % to 25 %		Co	omments	g. To improve the facilities h. Sensitization of local populations i. Promotion and valorisation activities j. Other:	4	
9. The speed of degradation of the structure is Fast Slow Progressive Stabilised		C	omments	14. Additional general comments and remarks :		
10. Is there a regular maintenance mechanism Traditional Institutionally planned No maintenance mechanism		There is not any periodic maintenance system, private building are maintained by individuals		Filled out by > Name:	Position: Archaeological	Informations al Officer Date: 12 / 01 / 2010

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Institution: Department of Archaeology, Kathmandu, Nepal

owner of them and the public monuments are maintai-

ned by the government agency, municipality of Guthi

Archaeological Ruins at Moenjodaro

1. To which heritage categories can the propert (cf. Filling the Gaps, ICOMOS 2005, see annexed a. Archaeological site c. Historic buildings e. Urban settlements g. Vernacular architecture i. Agricultural, industrial and technological propert k. Cultural landscapes, parks and gardens m. Burial monuments and sites 2. What is the current use of the property? a. Not in use anymore	table)	b. Rock-art sites d. Historic ensembles f. Rural settlements h. Religious properties j. Military properties l. Cultural routes n. Symbolic properties and m	nemorials Comments	11. Among the following threats, please indicate (from 1 to 4) those affecting the site a. Natural erosion b. Weather changes c. Pollution d. Development of infrastructures e. Lack of respect of the value of heritage f. Lack of capacities to manage the site g. Lack of technical or financial means h. Vandalism, theft and other illegal activities i. Need to adapt to modern needs j. Change of status of the owners		Comments
b. Living heritage c. Used as originally intended d. New use				k. Abandonment		
3. Is the property owned by the Government? 4. The institution in charge of the site is: a. Traditional □ b. Local Institutional ■ (or) Regional	Yes ■	No □	Comments	b. Authenticity c. General state of conservation of earthen structures d. Durability of conservation works carried out e. Promotion and valorisation of the site	Yes ■ No □ Yes ■ No □ Yes ■ No □ Yes ■ No □ Yes ■ No □ Yes ■ No □	Comments
National 5. Is there a management plan for the property?		No 🗌 In preparation 🗌		g. Efficiency of legal framework h. Efficiency of institutional framework at a National level	Yes ■ No □ Yes ■ No □ Yes ■ No □ Yes ■ No □	
6. What types of construction techniques are fe a. Rammed earth (compacted earth) b. Adobe (bricks made with raw earth) c. Wattle and daub (earth and vegetal structure) d. Cob (shaped earth) e. Other	atured?		Comments	j. Staff number Nbr: k. Skills of managerial staff l. Skills of technical staff m. Involvementc/support of local decision makers n. Educational activities at the site	Yes No No No No No No No No No No No No No	
7. Earth is featured on	.,		Comments	p. Contribution to local development Yes No		tural 🗆
a. Walls b. Floors c. Ceilings and/or roofs d. Mortars e. Interior decorations f. Exterior decorations g. Other:				13. Among the following items, please indicate by those that seem necessary for the site a. Site documentation b. To reinforce the legal framework c. To update the management plan d. To reinforce the capacities of site managers e. To reinforce the skills of site workers		Comments
8. What is the approximate proportion of earth present within the property? 1 % to 25 %	en mate	rials	Comments	f. To preserve the earthen structures g. To improve the facilities h. Sensitization of local populations i. Promotion and valorisation activities j. Other:		
9. The speed of degradation of the structure is Fast Slow Progressive Stabilised			Comments	14. Additional general comments and remarks :		
10. Is there a regular maintenance mechanism Traditional Institutionally planned No maintenance mechanism			Comments		ition: Director-General	Informations Date: 13/03/2010
				Institution: Department of Archaeology &	Museums, Government of Pakistan	

Sarazm

To which heritage categories can the property	be associated ?		11. Among the following threats, please indicate	by ord	er of priori	ity	Comments
 (cf. Filling the Gaps, ICOMOS 2005, see annexed a. Archaeological site c. Historic buildings e. Urban settlements g. Vernacular architecture i. Agricultural, industrial and technological propert k. Cultural landscapes, parks and gardens m. Burial monuments and sites 2. What is the current use of the property? a. Not in use anymore b. Living heritage c. Used as originally intended 	b. Rock-art site d. Historic ense f. Rural settlem h. Religious pro j. Military prop l. Cultural route n. Symbolic pro	embles nents operties erties	c. Pollution d. Development of infrastructures e. Lack of respect of the value of heritage f. Lack of capacities to manage the site g. Lack of technical or financial means h. Vandalism, theft and other illegal activities i. Need to adapt to modern needs i. Change of status of the owners	ä	inviriment the	ts system of admini: egt vandalism and d of neibiring villages a	amagend on the side of
d. New use Specify:	and strictly secured						
3. Is the property owned by the Government? 4. The institution in charge of the site is: a. Traditional	Since 21 september Tajikistan the site is reserve and is secure Yes No In protured? Under the governm cal sites are covere	Comments 2001 the Government of republic of dedared as a historical – arhaeological ed by the government comments comments nent,s financing fine chief archaeologid by shelters whose size 30x30m and site is framed by chain wall	b. Authenticity c. General state of conservation of earthen structures d. Durability of conservation works carried out e. Promotion and valorisation of the site f. Efficiency of site management strategies g. Efficiency of legal framework h. Efficiency of institutional framework at a National level i. Logistic and technical means for the site j. Staff number Nbr: k. Skills of managerial staff l. Skills of technical staff m. Involvementc/support of local decision makers n. Educational activities at the site	Yes	No	Social □ Cu	tural □
7. Earth is featured on a. Walls	_	Comments					
b. Floors c. Ceilings and/or roofs d. Mortars e. Interior decorations f. Exterior decorations g. Other:			b. To reinforce the legal framework c. To update the management plan d. To reinforce the capacities of site managers e. To reinforce the skills of site workers	2 3	On the side o and local gov financial diffic	f the government of ernment there is a v	the republic we hope vide but because of the financial on and mate-
8. What is the approximate proportion of earther present within the property? 1 % to 25 %	n materials	Comments	g. To improve the facilities h. Sensitization of local populations	1 4 5			
9. The speed of degradation of the structure is Fast Slow Progressive Stabilised		Comments	14. Additional general comments and remarks :				
10. Is there a regular maintenance mechanism Traditional Institutionally planned No maintenance mechanism		Comments shelter no other restorative and are not applied. The site is greatly atural	Filled out by > Name: Abdurauf Razzokov et David Position: Gandreau 2.45 Institution: Penjikent Historical and Archaeological reserve Sarazm	Gestionn	aire du site (A.	Razzokov) D	Informations ate: 26 / 03 / 2012

Kunya-Urgench

1. To which heritage categories can the prope (cf. Filling the Gaps, ICOMOS 2005, see annex		ociated ?		11. Among the following threats, please indicate by order of priority (from 1 to 4) those affecting the site	Comments
a. Archaeological site c. Historic buildings e. Urban settlements g. Vernacular architecture		b. Rock-art sites d. Historic ensembles f. Rural settlements h. Religious properties		a. Natural erosion b. Weather changes c. Pollution d. Development of infrastructures	
 i. Agricultural, industrial and technological propert k. Cultural landscapes, parks and gardens m. Burial monuments and sites 		j. Military properties l. Cultural routes n. Symbolic properties and me	emorials \Box	e. Lack of respect of the value of heritage f. Lack of capacities to manage the site g. Lack of technical or financial means h. Vandalism, theft and other illegal activities	
2. What is the current use of the property? a. Not in use anymore			Comments	i. Need to adapt to modern needs j. Change of status of the owners	
b. Living heritage c. Used as originally intended d. New use Specify:				k. Abandonment	
3. Is the property owned by the Government	? Yes ■	No 🗆		12. Do you deem the following aspects satisfactory? a. Heritage site documentation Yes ■ No □	Comments
4. The institution in charge of the site is :			Comments	b. Authenticity c. General state of conservation of earthen structures Yes ■ No □	
a. Traditional b. Local Institutional (or) Regional National				d. Durability of conservation works carried out e. Promotion and valorisation of the site f. Efficiency of site management strategies Yes ■ No □ No □	
5. Is there a management plan for the property	? Yes 🔳	No 🗌 In preparation 🗌		g. Efficiency of legal framework h. Efficiency of institutional framework at a National level Yes No No	
6. What types of construction techniques are			Comments	i. Logistic and technical means for the site Yes ■ No □ j. Staff number Nbr: Yes ■ No □	
a. Rammed earth (compacted earth)b. Adobe (bricks made with raw earth)				k. Skills of managerial staff Yes ■ No □ I. Skills of technical staff Yes ■ No □	
c. Wattle and daub (earth and vegetal structure) d. Cob (shaped earth) e. Other <u>Burned bricks</u>				m. Involvementc/support of local decision makers n. Educational activities at the site ves No ves No ves No	
7. Earth is featured on	_		Comments		ıral 🗆
a. Walls b. Floors				13. Among the following items, please indicate by order of priority (from 1 to 5) those that seem necessary for the site	Comments
c. Ceilings and/or roofs d. Mortars				a. Site documentation b. To reinforce the legal framework	
e. Interior decorations f. Exterior decorations				c. To update the management plan	
g. Other:				d. To reinforce the capacities of site managers e. To reinforce the skills of site workers	
8. What is the approximate proportion of ear	then mate	erials	Comments	f. To preserve the earthen structures g. To improve the facilities 2	
present within the property? 1 % to 25 %			Commence	h. Sensitization of local populations i. Promotion and valorisation activities	
50 % to 75 %				j. Other :	
9. The speed of degradation of the structure i Fast Slow	s \Box		Comments	dd Addisional accord accords and according	
Progressive Stabilised				14. Additional general comments and remarks :	
10. Is there a regular maintenance mechanis Traditional	n 🗆		Comments		
Institutionally planned No maintenance mechanism				Filled out by > Name: Position: Director Institution: "Kunya Urgench" State historical-cultural Park	Informations Date: 11 /01/ 2010

Parthian Fortresses of Nisa

1. To which heritage categories can the propert (cf. Filling the Gaps, ICOMOS 2005, see annexed		ociated ?		11. Among the following threats, please indicate (from 1 to 4) those affecting the site	e by orde	r of prio	rity		Comments
a. Archaeological site c. Historic buildings e. Urban settlements g. Vernacular architecture i. Agricultural, industrial and technological propert k. Cultural landscapes, parks and gardens m. Burial monuments and sites		b. Rock-art sites d. Historic ensembles f. Rural settlements h. Religious properties j. Military properties l. Cultural routes n. Symbolic properties and n	nemorials	 a. Natural erosion b. Weather changes c. Pollution d. Development of infrastructures e. Lack of respect of the value of heritage f. Lack of capacities to manage the site g. Lack of technical or financial means 					
2. What is the current use of the property? a. Not in use anymore			Comments	i. Need to adapt to modern needs j. Change of status of the owners					
b. Living heritage c. Used as originally intended d. New use Specify:				k. Abandonment					
				12. Do you deem the following aspects satisfacto					Comments
3. Is the property owned by the Government?	Yes 	No 🗌	Comments	a. Heritage site documentation b. Authenticity	Yes Yes				
4. The institution in charge of the site is : a. Traditional			Comments	c. General state of conservation of earthen structures d. Durability of conservation works carried out e. Promotion and valorisation of the site f. Efficiency of site management strategies	Yes Yes Yes	No			
5. Is there a management plan for the property ?		No ☐ In preparation ☐		g. Efficiency of legal framework h. Efficiency of institutional framework at a National level i. Logistic and technical means for the site	Yes Yes Yes	No 🗆			
 6. What types of construction techniques are fe a. Rammed earth (compacted earth) b. Adobe (bricks made with raw earth) c. Wattle and daub (earth and vegetal structure) d. Cob (shaped earth) e. Other 	atured?		Comments	 j. Staff number Nbr: k. Skills of managerial staff l. Skills of technical staff m. Involvementc/support of local decision makers n. Educational activities at the site o. Participation of local populations 	Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes	No			
				p. Contribution to local development Yes No 🗆			Social	Cultural 🗌	
7. Earth is featured on a. Walls b. Floors c. Ceilings and/or roofs d. Mortars e. Interior decorations f. Exterior decorations g. Other:			Comments	b. To reinforce the legal framework c. To update the management plan d. To reinforce the capacities of site managers	by order	of priori	ty (from 1 to	5)	Comments
0 What is the approximate assessing of castle		·iala			1				
8. What is the approximate proportion of earth present within the property? 1 % to 25 %		lidis	Comments	h. Sensitization of local populations	3				
	_			J. Other					
9. The speed of degradation of the structure is Fast Slow Progressive Stabilised			Comments	14. Additional general comments and remarks :					
10. Is there a regular maintenance mechanism			Comments						
Traditional Institutionally planned No maintenance mechanism				Institution: "Nica" State historical-cultural Park	osition: Dir	ector			11/01/ 2010
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State Historical and Cultural Park «Ancient Merv»

1. To which heritage categories can the propert (cf. Filling the Gaps, ICOMOS 2005, see annexed a. Archaeological site c. Historic buildings e. Urban settlements g. Vernacular architecture i. Agricultural, industrial and technological propert k. Cultural landscapes, parks and gardens m. Burial monuments and sites 2. What is the current use of the property? a. Not in use anymore b. Living heritage		b. Rock-art sites d. Historic ensembles f. Rural settlements h. Religious properties j. Military properties l. Cultural routes n. Symbolic properties and memo	orials Comments		b. Weather changes c. Pollution d. Development of infrastructures e. Lack of respect of the value of heritage f. Lack of capacities to manage the site g. Lack of technical or financial means h. Vandalism, theft and other illegal activities i. Need to adapt to modern needs i. Change of status of the owners	by ord	ler of prio	rity	Co	omments
c. Used as originally intended d. New use Specify:	. 🗖									
3. Is the property owned by the Government? 4. The institution in charge of the site is: a. Traditional b. Local Institutional (or) Regional National	Yes	No 🗆	Comments		12. Do you deem the following aspects satisfacto a. Heritage site documentation b. Authenticity c. General state of conservation of earthen structures d. Durability of conservation works carried out e. Promotion and valorisation of the site f. Efficiency of site management strategies	Yes Yes	No 🗆 No 🗆 No 🗆		, a	omments
5. Is there a management plan for the property ?	Yes 	No ☐ In preparation ☐			g. Efficiency of legal framework h. Efficiency of institutional framework at a National level	Yes 🔳				
6. What types of construction techniques are fe a. Rammed earth (compacted earth) b. Adobe (bricks made with raw earth) c. Wattle and daub (earth and vegetal structure) d. Cob (shaped earth) e. Other	atured?		Comments		i. Logistic and technical means for the site j. Staff number Nbr: k. Skills of managerial staff l. Skills of technical staff m. Involvementc/support of local decision makers n. Educational activities at the site	Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes	No No No No No No No No			
	. 🗀				o. Participation of local populations p. Contribution to local development Yes ■ No □	Yes Econo		Social	Cultural 🗆	
a. Walls b. Floors c. Ceilings and/or roofs d. Mortars e. Interior decorations f. Exterior decorations g. Other:			Comments		b. To reinforce the legal framework c. To update the management plan d. To reinforce the capacities of site managers e. To reinforce the skills of site workers		r of priori	ty (from 1 to	5) (6	omments
8. What is the approximate proportion of earth	en mate	rials	Comments		ii to preserve the continent structures	1 2				
present within the property? 1 % to 25 % □ 25 % to 50 % 50 % to 75 % ■ 75 % to 100 %			Comments		h. Sensitization of local populations	3				
9. The speed of degradation of the structure is Fast Slow Progressive Stabilised			Comments		14. Additional general comments and remarks :					
10. Is there a regular maintenance mechanism			Comments							
Traditional Institutionally planned			Comments							ormations
No maintenance mechanism				2.40	Filled out by > Name: Po Institution: "Ancient Merv" State historical-cultural Park	osition: (Director		Date: 11	1 /01/ 2010

Canal du Midi

1. A quelle famille du patrimoine le bien peut-il (cf. Filling the Gaps, ICOMOS 2005) a. Patrimoine archéologique c. Edifices historiques e. Etablissements urbains g. Architecture vernaculaire i. Biens agricoles, industriels et technologiques k. Paysages culturels, parcs et jardins m. Monuments et sites funéraires 2. Quelle est l'utilisation actuelle du bien ? a. Il n'est plus utilisé b. Patrimoine vivant c. Il a gardé son usage initial	b. Sites d'art rupestre	11. Parmi la liste des menaces suivante, pouvez vous classer par ordre de priorité celles qui affectent le bien (de 1 à 4) a. Erosion naturelle b. Changement climatique c. Pollution d. Développement d'infrastructures e. Non respect des valeurs patrimoniales f. Manque de capacités pour gérer le bien g. Moyens techniques et financiers h. Vandalisme, vol, autres pratiques illégales i. Adaptation aux standards modernes j. Changement de statut des propriétaires k. Abandon
d. Nouvel usage :		12. Jugez-vous satisfaisants les aspects suivants ?
3. Le bien est-il propriété de l'Etat? 4. L'institution en charge du bien est : a. Traditionnelle b. Locale Institutionelle (or) Régionale Nationale	Oui Non Commentaires	a. Documentation du bien b. Authenticité du bien c. Etat général de conservation des structures en terre Oui Non Conservation des structures en terre Oui Non Conservation effectués d. Durabilité des travaux de conservation effectués e. Promotion et mise en valeur du bien f. Efficacité des mécanismes de gestion du bien Oui Non Conservation
5. Un plan de gestion existe-t-il pour le bien ?		f. Efficacité des mécanismes de gestion du bien Oui Non D g. Efficacité du cadre juridique Oui Non D h. Efficacité du cadre institutionnel au niveau national Oui Non D
6. Quels modes de construction sont représentés a. Pisé (terre compactée) b. Adobe (briques de terre crue)		i. Moyens logistiques et techniques alloués au bien Oui □ Non □ j. Nombre de personnel employé Nbr: Oui □ Non ■ k. Niveau de compétence du personnel d'encadrement Oui □ Non □ l. Niveau de compétence du personnel technique Oui ■ Non □
c. Torchis (terre et structure végétale) d. Bauge (terre façonnée) e. Autres		m. Participation / support des décideurs locaux n. Activités éducatives sur le site o. Participation de la population locale Oui Non Oui Non
		p. Contribution au développement local Oui ■ Non ☐ Economique ☐ Sociale ☐ Culturelle ☐
7. Le matériau terre est-il présent dans ? a. Les murs b. Les sols c. Les plafonds et/ou toitures d. Les mortiers e. Les décorations intérieures f. Les décorations extérieures g. Autres:	Commentaires	13. Parmi la liste d'activités suivante, pouvez vous classer par ordre de priorité (de 1 à 5) celles qui vous semblent nécessaires pour le bien : a. Documenter le bien b. Renforcer la législation pour le patrimoine c. Réviser le plan de gestion d. Renforcer les capacités des gestionnaires e. Renforcer les capacités des ouvriers Commentaires Commentaires
8. En quelle proportion le matériau terre est-il p	orésent dans le bâti ? Commentaires	f. Conserver les structures en terre g. Améliorer les équipements
1 % à 2 %		h. Sensibiliser les populations locales i. Promouvoir et mettre en valeur le bien j. Autres :
9. La vitesse de dégradation des structures en to Rapide ☐ Lente Progressive ☐ Stabilisée	commentaires	14. Remarques et suggestions complémentaires :
10. Existe-t-il est système régulier de maintena Traditionnel Institutionnel Pas de maintenance régulière	Commentaires	Ce questionnaire a été rempli par> Nom : MURA Valérie Institution: DIRSO/MPEP Ce questionnaire a été rempli par> Nom : MURA Valérie Institution: DIRSO/MPEP Informations Chargée de la Mission des Politiques Patrimoniales et Environnementales Environnementales

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Fortifications de Vauban

1. A quelle famille du patrimoine le bien peut-i (cf. Filling the Gaps, ICOMOS 2005) a. Patrimoine archéologique c. Edifices historiques e. Etablissements urbains g. Architecture vernaculaire i. Biens agricoles, industriels et technologiques k. Paysages culturels, parcs et jardins m. Monuments et sites funéraires 2. Quelle est l'utilisation actuelle du bien ? a. Il n'est plus utilisé b. Patrimoine vivant c. Il a gardé son usage initial	l être as	b. Sites d'art rupestre d. Ensembles historiques f. Etablissement ruraux h. Biens religieux j. Biens militaires l. Itinéraires culturels n. Biens symboliques et mé Le Réseau Vauban étant composé de 12 situations varient selon les lieux.	émoriaux Commentaires		b. Changement climatique c. Pollution d. Développement d'infrastructures e. Non respect des valeurs patrimoniales f. Manque de capacités pour gérer le bien g. Moyens techniques et financiers		Les masses di depuis longte architecte du déblaiement de casemate, protectrice de ne fascinant p que tout couli tamisée, dam la culture des entreprises, c	e terre des remparts son mps; le problème intern patrimoine doit pratique des terres pour recréer u ne remettant pas la cou s voûtes, ne tamisant pa as, n'engazonnant pas, e dans les fossés. La cult ée, gazonnée a totalem architectes du patrimoir e qui pose d'énormes pr long terme après interv	ient quand un r un ne étanchéité che d'argile s ses terres, e qui signifie ure de la terre ent disparu de e et des oblèmes de
d. Nouvel usage :					12. Jugez-vous satisfaisants les aspects suivants ?	•			
3. Le bien est-il propriété de l'Etat ? 4. L'institution en charge du bien est : a. Traditionnelle □ b. Locale Institutionelle ■ (or) Régionale Nationale	Oui	Non	Commentaires		b. Authenticité du bien c. Etat général de conservation des structures en terre d. Durabilité des travaux de conservation effectués e. Promotion et mise en valeur du bien f. Efficacité des mécanismes de gestion du bien	Oui Oui Oui Oui Oui	Non		Commentaires ondrait qu'il est satisfaisant s, ingérable après intervention
5. Un plan de gestion existe-t-il pour le bien ?	Oui 🔳	Non□ En préparation [h. Efficacité du cadre institutionnel au niveau national	Oui	Non Non Non		
6. Quels modes de construction sont représenté a. Pisé (terre compactée) b. Adobe (briques de terre crue) c. Torchis (terre et structure végétale) d. Bauge (terre façonnée)	s ?	Le rempart est composé d'une masse c alternant avec des lits de branchage as évitant que cette terre meuble ne repr	ssociée à un mur d'escarpe		j. Nombre de personnel employé Nbr: k. Niveau de compétence du personnel d'encadrement l. Niveau de compétence du personnel technique m. Participation / support des décideurs locaux n. Activités éducatives sur le site	Oui Oui Oui Oui Oui	Non ■Non □Non □		
e. Autres					o. Participation de la population locale p. Contribution au développement local Oui ■ Non [■ Non □ conomique [☐ Sociale ☐	Culturelle 🗌
7. Le matériau terre est-il présent dans ? a. Les murs b. Les sols c. Les plafonds et/ou toitures d. Les mortiers e. Les décorations intérieures f. Les décorations extérieures g. Autres:			Commentaires		b. Renforcer la législation pour le patrimoine c. Réviser le plan de gestion d. Renforcer les capacités des gestionnaires		oar ordre de	priorité (de 1 à 5)	Commentaires
8. En quelle proportion le matériau terre est-il p 1 % à 2 % □ 25 % à 50 % 50 % à 75 % □ 75 % à 100 %	orésent	dans le băti ?	Commentaires		g. Améliorer les équipements h. Sensibiliser les populations locales i. Promouvoir et mettre en valeur le bien j. Autres :				
9. La vitesse de dégradation des structures en t Rapide Lente Progressive Stabilisée	erre est	:	Commentaires		14. Remarques et suggestions complémentaires : Je me permets de vous préciser que pour de nombreuses question nous a sites. Celles-ci ne valent donc pas obligatoirement à chaque fois pour les	avons p	rie en compte le s.	es situations les plus fréc	uentes qui avaient lieu sur les
10. Existe-t-il est système régulier de maintena Traditionnel Institutionnel Pas de maintenance régulière	nce		Commentaires		Ce questionnaire a été rempli par : MONGIN Marie	Pos	sition: Expert	scientifique	Informations Date: 25/03/2010
1 63 GC Hidiliteriance reguliere				250	Institution: Réseau des sites majeurs de Vauban FAUCHERRE Nico			e de mission	

Historic Centre of Évora

1. To which heritage categories can the propert		ociated ?		11. Among the following threats, please indicate	e by or	der of prio	rity	Comments
(cf. Filling the Gaps, ICOMOS 2005, see annexed	table)		_	(from 1 to 4) those affecting the site		After 2005 th	oro is special urban to	ax exemption for the houses
a. Archaeological site	\sqcup	b. Rock-art sites			3	inside of the	world heritage area, t	he historic city (IMI, urban
c. Historic buildings		d. Historic ensembles			2	municipality 1	ax).	
e. Urban settlements		f. Rural settlements		c. Pollution				
g. Vernacular architecture		h. Religious properties		d. Development of infrastructures				
i. Agricultural, industrial and technological propert		j. Military properties		e. Lack of respect of the value of heritage				
k. Cultural landscapes, parks and gardens		I. Cultural routes		f. Lack of capacities to manage the site				
m. Burial monuments and sites		n. Symbolic properties and memorials		g. Lack of technical or financial means				
2. What is the current use of the property?		Comr	ments	i. Need to adapt to modern needs				
a. Not in use anymore				j. Change of status of the owners	1			
b. Living heritage				k. Abandonment	1			
c. Used as originally intended								
d. New use Specify:	. 🗆							Commonts
	=			12. Do you deem the following aspects satisfactor	_	🗖		Comments
3. Is the property owned by the Government?	Yes 	No Comr The Municipality has decided to modify the responsibilities	ments of the	a. Heritage site documentation	Yes		The promotion and	valorisation of the site are
		historic centre office in 2005, now it's a relations public off		b. Authenticity	Yes		donne by the gover	rnment in historic and monumen-
4. The institution in charge of the site is :		anterior responsibilities concern private modifications, inte	erven-	c. General state of conservation of earthen structures				itage on the historic city, world
a. Traditional L b. Local		tions and others were turn to Municipality Urban Administ Department.	tration	d. Durability of conservation works carried out	Yes		heritage area.	
Institutional (or) Regional		First the name of this office was NCRHE, since 1982, (Núcle	leo de	e. Promotion and valorisation of the site	Yes			
National		Recuperação do Centro Histórico de Évora) and after 1996		f. Efficiency of site management strategies	Yes			
F lothers	V	ment of the historic centre of Évora.		g. Efficiency of legal framework	Yes			
5. Is there a management plan for the property?	res _	No 📕 🛮 In preparation 🗌		h. Efficiency of institutional framework at a National level				
C What two as of construction to shalows are for	-4a.d2			i. Logistic and technical means for the site	Yes			
6. What types of construction techniques are feat		Comr	ments	j. Staff number Nbr:	Yes 🗀	No 📕		
a. Rammed earth (compacted earth)		I should say Évora it's a partial earthen site. The examples	of	k. Skills of managerial staff	Yes			
b. Adobe (bricks made with raw earth)		earthen techniques takes place on the Medieval quarter M		I. Skills of technical staff	Yes			
c. Wattle and daub (earth and vegetal structure)		Northeast of the city and some examples on the Medieval		m. Involvementc/support of local decision makers	Yes 🗆			
d. Cob (shaped earth)		quarter on the Northwest. The other examples are excepti	ions.	n. Educational activities at the site		No 🗆		
e. Other				o. Participation of local populations	Yes			—
w worth to footness does				p. Contribution to local development Yes No 🗆	Econo	omical \square	Social 🗌	Cultural
7. Earth is featured on		Comr	ments					
a. Walls				13. Among the following items, please indicate l	by orde	er ot priori	ty (from 1 to 5	(Comments
b. Floors				those that seem necessary for the site	_			
c. Ceilings and/or roofs				a. Site documentation				
d. Mortars	H							
e. Interior decorations				ar to opeate the management plan				
f. Exterior decorations				ı	2			
g. Other:				e. To reinforce the skills of site workers				
0 What is the annuisant agencytical of south		ata la		·	3			
8. What is the approximate proportion of eartho	en mate	com	ments		4			
present within the property?				h. Sensitization of local populations				
1 % to 25 % 2 5 % to 50 %					5			
50 % to 75 %				j. Other:	_1			
O The speed of degradation of the structure is								
9. The speed of degradation of the structure is Fast Slow		Comr	ments	44 4 1 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2				
_				14. Additional general comments and remarks :				
Progressive Stabilised								
10. Is those a segular maintenance mask-size								
10. Is there a regular maintenance mechanism Traditional		Comr	ments					
		It was in the past, traditional maintenance with lime, som	ne ten					Informations
Institutionally planned		years ago but not anymore the tendency it's the use of inc	com-	Filled out by > Name: Maria Fernandes Po	osition:	Architect		Date: 16/03/2010
No maintenance mechanism		natible materials for the maintenance, like plastic painting	ns and	Times out by Andrie. Malla Fellialides	osition:	AICHILLECT		Date. 10/03/ 2010

Institution: ICOMOS-Portugal

patible materials for the maintenance, like plastic paintings and cement mortars or the complete demolition of the house and the

Historic Centre of Guimarães

1. To which heritage categories can the proper		ociated ?			11. Among the following threats, please indicate	by or	ler of pric	ority	Comme	nts
(cf. Filling the Gaps, ICOMOS 2005, see annexed a. Archaeological site c. Historic buildings e. Urban settlements g. Vernacular architecture i. Agricultural, industrial and technological propert k. Cultural landscapes, parks and gardens m. Burial monuments and sites 2. What is the current use of the property? a. Not in use anymore b. Living heritage		b. Rock-art sites d. Historic ensembles f. Rural settlements h. Religious properties j. Military properties l. Cultural routes n. Symbolic properties and	l memorials Comment	ts	(from 1 to 4) those affecting the site a. Natural erosion b. Weather changes c. Pollution d. Development of infrastructures e. Lack of respect of the value of heritage f. Lack of capacities to manage the site g. Lack of technical or financial means h. Vandalism, theft and other illegal activities i. Need to adapt to modern needs j. Change of status of the owners k. Abandonment		consequence	s of the closing of the	use we don't know exactly th historic city office. In 2009, a ime as long time ago, takes	3
c. Used as originally intended					k. Abditioniment					
d. New use Specify:	, 📙				12. Do you deem the following aspects satisfactor	w?			Comme	nts
 3. Is the property owned by the Government? 4. The institution in charge of the site is: a. Traditional b. Local Institutional (or) Regional National 	Yes	No The Municipality has decided to close 2007.	Comment the historic centre office in		a. Heritage site documentation b. Authenticity c. General state of conservation of earthen structures d. Durability of conservation works carried out e. Promotion and valorisation of the site	Yes Yes	No No No No No No No No No No	tures. The National de Cultura do Norte Municipal de Guima conservation of the	few examples of earthen st Government (Direcção Regio) and the Municipality (Câma rães) they work together on world heritage area.	truc- onal ara o the
					g. Efficiency of legal framework	Yes 🗆	No 📉		ange in the last two years, w	
 6. What types of construction techniques are for a. Rammed earth (compacted earth) b. Adobe (bricks made with raw earth) c. Wattle and daub (earth and vegetal structure) d. Cob (shaped earth) e. Other 			Comment c area they only find two le & daub walls. Guimarães d floors and timber frames oors. May I say, we are on a as wattle daub on the past		j. Staff number Nbr: k. Skills of managerial staff l. Skills of technical staff m. Involvementc/support of local decision makers n. Educational activities at the site	Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes	No	On the contrary of E of Guimarães Porto special urban tax es	what a going on. after 2005 didn't adopted a kemption for the houses insic area, the historic city (IMI, ur	de of
7. Earth is featured on					p. Contribution to local development Yes ■ No □	Econo	mical \square	Social	Cultural 🗌	
a. Walls b. Floors c. Ceilings and/or roofs d. Mortars e. Interior decorations f. Exterior decorations g. Other: 8. What is the approximate proportion of earth present within the property? 1 % to 25 %	een mate	erials As I said before there are only two exexceptions.	Comment Comment camples, so they are		13. Among the following items, please indicate by those that seem necessary for the site a. Site documentation b. To reinforce the legal framework c. To update the management plan d. To reinforce the capacities of site managers e. To reinforce the skills of site workers f. To preserve the earthen structures g. To improve the facilities h. Sensitization of local populations i. Promotion and valorisation activities j. Other:		r of priori	ity (from 1 to 5) Comme	nts
9. The speed of degradation of the structure is Fast Slow Progressive Stabilised			Comment	ts	14. Additional general comments and remarks :					
10. Is there a regular maintenance mechanism			Comment	ts						
Traditional Institutionally planned		The historic office did an excellent wo							Informatio	ons
No maintenance mechanism		Arq. Alexandra Gesta, she continues t	to work at Municipality but		Filled out by : Maria Fernandes Posit	tion:	Architect		Date: / / 20)

Historic centre of Porto

No maintenance mechanism

1. To which heritage categories can the propert		ociated ?		11. Among the following threats, please indicate	by ord	er of prio	rity	Comments
(cf. Filling the Gaps, ICOMOS 2005, see annexed a. Archaeological site c. Historic buildings e. Urban settlements g. Vernacular architecture i. Agricultural, industrial and technological propert k. Cultural landscapes, parks and gardens m. Burial monuments and sites	table)	b. Rock-art sites d. Historic ensembles f. Rural settlements h. Religious properties j. Military properties l. Cultural routes n. Symbolic properties and me	morials	b. Weather changes c. Pollution d. Development of infrastructures	11 3 3 4 4 2			
2. What is the current use of the property? a. Not in use anymore b. Living heritage c. Used as originally intended			Comments	i. Need to adapt to modern needs j. Change of status of the owners k. Abandonment	4 2			
d. New use Specify:	,			12. Do you deem the following aspects satisfactor	rv?			Comments
 3. Is the property owned by the Government? 4. The institution in charge of the site is: a. Traditional	Yes	The Municipality has decided to close the C para a Recuperação Urbana da Ribeira Barn situation, change a lot since them.		a. Heritage site documentation b. Authenticity c. General state of conservation of earthen structures d. Durability of conservation works carried out e. Promotion and valorisation of the site	Yes 🗌 Yes 🗎	No 🗆 No 🗆	adopted a special ur houses inside of the ric city (IMI, urban n The National Govern	unicipality of Porto, after 2005 orban tax exemption for the e world heritage area, the histo-
5. Is there a management plan for the property?	Yes 🗌	No I n preparation		g. Efficiency of legal framework h. Efficiency of institutional framework at a National level	Yes ☐ Yes ☐ Yes ☐	No 🗆	Municipal do Porto)	they work together on the world heritage area, but in this
6. What types of construction techniques are feat a. Rammed earth (compacted earth) b. Adobe (bricks made with raw earth) c. Wattle and daub (earth and vegetal structure) d. Cob (shaped earth) e. Other	atured?	Like in Guimarães we are in presence of an techniques. On this case they never found daub walls. Porto it's a stone and a timber frame city.		 j. Staff number Nbr: k. Skills of managerial staff l. Skills of technical staff m. Involvementc/support of local decision makers n. Educational activities at the site 	Yes	No D No D No D		
				p. Contribution to local development Yes No			Social	Cultural 🗆
7. Earth is featured on a. Walls b. Floors c. Ceilings and/or roofs d. Mortars e. Interior decorations f. Exterior decorations g. Other:			Comments	b. To reinforce the legal framework	y orde	r of priori	ty (from 1 to 5)	Comments
	*			f. To preserve the earthen structures	5			
8. What is the approximate proportion of earthoresent within the property? 1 % to 25 %	en mate	rials	Comments	g. To improve the facilities h. Sensitization of local populations i. Promotion and valorisation activities j. Other:				
9. The speed of degradation of the structure is Fast Slow Progressive Stabilised			Comments	14. Additional general comments and remarks :				
10. Is there a regular maintenance mechanism Traditional			Comments					
Institutionally planned No maintenance mechanism				Filled out by : Maria Fernandes Posi	ition: A	rchitect		Informations Date: / / 20

Institution: ICOMOS-Portugal

Alhambra, Generalife and Albayzín, Granada

1. To which heritage categories can the propert (cf. Filling the Gaps, ICOMOS 2005, see annexed a. Archaeological site c. Historic buildings e. Urban settlements g. Vernacular architecture i. Agricultural, industrial and technological propert k. Cultural landscapes, parks and gardens m. Burial monuments and sites 2. What is the current use of the property? a. Not in use anymore b. Living heritage		b. Rock-art sites d. Historic ensembles f. Rural settlements h. Religious properties j. Military properties l. Cultural routes n. Symbolic properties and memorials Comm Existe tambien propiedad privada (residencial y comercial), pero muy residual	ents	11. Among the following threats, please indicate by order of priority (from 1 to 4) those affecting the site a. Natural erosion b. Weather changes c. Pollution d. Development of infrastructures e. Lack of respect of the value of heritage f. Lack of capacities to manage the site g. Lack of technical or financial means h. Vandalism, theft and other illegal activities i. Need to adapt to modern needs j. Change of status of the owners k. Abandonment	Comments
c. Used as originally intended d. New use Specify: Cultural 3. Is the property owned by the Government? 4. The institution in charge of the site is: a. Traditional b. Local Institutional (or) Regional National			ents	a. Heritage site documentation b. Authenticity c. General state of conservation of earthen structures d. Durability of conservation works carried out e. Promotion and valorisation of the site f. Efficiency of site management strategies Yes No No No	Comments
 5. Is there a management plan for the property? 6. What types of construction techniques are feat a. Rammed earth (compacted earth) b. Adobe (bricks made with raw earth) c. Wattle and daub (earth and vegetal structure) d. Cob (shaped earth) e. Other 			ents	g. Efficiency of legal framework h. Efficiency of institutional framework at a National level i. Logistic and technical means for the site j. Staff number Nbr: k. Skills of managerial staff l. Skills of technical staff m. Involvementc/support of local decision makers n. Educational activities at the site Participation of local decision makers No	
7. Earth is featured on a. Walls b. Floors c. Ceilings and/or roofs d. Mortars e. Interior decorations f. Exterior decorations g. Other:		Comm	ents	those that seem necessary for the site a. Site documentation b. To reinforce the legal framework c. To update the management plan d. To reinforce the capacities of site managers e. To reinforce the skills of site workers	Comments
8. What is the approximate proportion of earth present within the property? 1 % to 25 %	en mate	erials Comm	ents	f. To preserve the earthen structures g. To improve the facilities h. Sensitization of local populations i. Promotion and valorisation activities j. Other:	
9. The speed of degradation of the structure is Fast Slow Progressive Stabilised		Comm	ents	14. Additional general comments and remarks : Al tratarse de material frágil y difícil de restaurar se requiere Guía de buenas prácticas de restauración de la Arquitec	tura de Tierra.
10. Is there a regular maintenance mechanism Traditional Institutionally planned No maintenance mechanism		Comm			ormations /02 /2010

Historic Centre of Cordoba

1. To which heritage categories can the property be as		11. Among the following threats, please indicate	e by order of priority	Comments
(cf. Filling the Gaps, ICOMOS 2005, see annexed table) a. Archaeological site c. Historic buildings e. Urban settlements g. Vernacular architecture i. Agricultural, industrial and technological propert k. Cultural landscapes, parks and gardens m. Burial monuments and sites 2. What is the current use of the property? a. Not in use anymore	b. Rock-art sites d. Historic ensembles f. Rural settlements h. Religious properties j. Military properties l. Cultural routes n. Symbolic properties and memorials Comments	b. Weather changes c. Pollution d. Development of infrastructures e. Lack of respect of the value of heritage f. Lack of capacities to manage the site g. Lack of technical or financial means h. Vandalism, theft and other illegal activities i. Need to adapt to modern needs j. Change of status of the owners	En el caso de las murallas : 1. la erosión natural 2. la contaminación 3. la falta de recursos económicos	
b. Living heritage c. Used as originally intended d. New use Specify:		k. Abandonment		
d. New use Specify:		12. Do you deem the following aspects satisfacto	orv?	Comments
3. Is the property owned by the Government? Yes 4. The institution in charge of the site is: a. Traditional	La construcción de tierra en el Conjunto Histórico no es predominante. Sin embargo, se identifica en algunas estructuras defensivas y, puntualmente, en su arquitectura doméstica. Al identificarse esta ficha con el bien declarado Patrimonio Mundial, el Conjunto Histórico, es complejo dar respuesta a la mayoría de las cuestiones. En este caso, el Ayuntamiento es el encargado de la conservación de las murallas. El resto de construcciones habría que estudiarlo.	a. Heritage site documentation b. Authenticity c. General state of conservation of earthen structures d. Durability of conservation works carried out e. Promotion and valorisation of the site f. Efficiency of site management strategies g. Efficiency of legal framework h. Efficiency of institutional framework at a National level	Yes	
6. What types of construction techniques are featured		i. Logistic and technical means for the site	Yes No Yes No No	
a. Rammed earth (compacted earth) b. Adobe (bricks made with raw earth) c. Wattle and daub (earth and vegetal structure) d. Cob (shaped earth) e. Other	La construcción de muros de tapial se localiza en parte del recinto amuralllado de nuestra ciudad, así como, puntualmente, en su arquitectura doméstica. Sin embargo, las murallas de tapial más significativas se sitúan fuera del ámbito declarado Patrimonio Mundial y no existe un catálogo que registre este tipo de estructuras en la referida arquitectura doméstica.	k. Skills of managerial staff I. Skills of technical staff m. Involvementc/support of local decision makers n. Educational activities at the site	Yes	
7. Earth is featured on		p. Contribution to local development Yes 🗌 No 🗌		ral 🗆
a. Walls b. Floors c. Ceilings and/or roofs d. Mortars e. Interior decorations f. Exterior decorations g. Other:	Comments	 b. To reinforce the legal framework c. To update the management plan d. To reinforce the capacities of site managers e. To reinforce the skills of site workers 	En el caso de las murallas, 1. Conservar las estructuras de tierra 2. Sensibilizar a la población 3. Promoción y puesta en valor	Comments
8. What is the approximate proportion of earthen mat	erials	g. To improve the facilities		
present within the property? 1 % to 25 %	No es posible contestar			
9. The speed of degradation of the structure is Fast Slow Progressive Stabilised	Comments En el caso de las murallas, podríamos indicar Progresiva o Lenta	14. Additional general comments and remarks : Tal y como he expresado anteriormente es complejo adaptar e Córdoba, donde las construcciones en tierra no son predomina		stas
10. Is there a regular maintenance mechanism	Comments	necesitáis información adicional sobre algunas construcciones		
Traditional Institutionally planned Institutionally planned Institutional Institutiona	Comments	Filled out by > Name: Piedad Aroca Pavón Position: Institution: Gerencia Municipal de Urbanismo	Directora de la Oficina del Casco Date Histórico	Informations : 26 / 03 / 2012

Caceres

1. To which heritage categories can the property be a		11. Among the following threats, please indicate	e by order of priority	Comments
(cf. Filling the Gaps, ICOMOS 2005, see annexed table a. Archaeological site c. Historic buildings e. Urban settlements g. Vernacular architecture i. Agricultural, industrial and technological propert k. Cultural landscapes, parks and gardens m. Burial monuments and sites 2. What is the current use of the property? a. Not in use anymore b. Living heritage	b. Rock-art sites d. Historic ensembles f. Rural settlements h. Religious properties j. Military properties l. Cultural routes n. Symbolic properties and memorials Comment: En la actualidad el recinto amuralado está en uso, aunque est	 c. Pollution d. Development of infrastructures e. Lack of respect of the value of heritage f. Lack of capacities to manage the site g. Lack of technical or financial means h. Vandalism, theft and other illegal activities i. Need to adapt to modern needs j. Change of status of the owners 	2 3 	
c. Used as originally intended d. New use Specify:	bastante despoblado.			Comments
3. Is the property owned by the Government? Yes 4. The institution in charge of the site is: a. Traditional b. Local Institutional Cor Regional National	■ No □ Comments	 12. Do you deem the following aspects satisfactors. a. Heritage site documentation b. Authenticity c. General state of conservation of earthen structures d. Durability of conservation works carried out e. Promotion and valorisation of the site f. Efficiency of site management strategies 	Yes ■ No □ Yes ■ No □	comments
5. Is there a management plan for the property? Yes 6. What types of construction techniques are featured a. Rammed earth (compacted earth) b. Adobe (bricks made with raw earth) c. Wattle and daub (earth and vegetal structure) d. Cob (shaped earth) e. Other		g. Efficiency of legal framework h. Efficiency of institutional framework at a National level i. Logistic and technical means for the site	Yes ■ No □	
7. Earth is featured on a. Walls b. Floors c. Ceilings and/or roofs d. Mortars e. Interior decorations f. Exterior decorations g. Other: 8. What is the approximate proportion of earthen mappresent within the property? 1 % to 25 %	Comments aterials Comments	p. Contribution to local development Yes No 13. Among the following items, please indicate those that seem necessary for the site a. Site documentation b. To reinforce the legal framework c. To update the management plan d. To reinforce the capacities of site managers e. To reinforce the skills of site workers f. To preserve the earthen structures g. To improve the facilities h. Sensitization of local populations	☐ Economical ☐ Social ☐ Cultural	Comments
9. The speed of degradation of the structure is Fast Slow Progressive Stabilised	Comments	,		
10. Is there a regular maintenance mechanism Traditional Institutionally planned No maintenance mechanism	Comments		POSÍTION: Director del Centro de Conservación y Restauración de Bienes Culturales de la Junta de Extremadura	Informations te: 23 / 03 / 200

Frontiers of the Roman Empire

1. To which heritage categories can the property		sociated ?			11. Among the following threats, please indicate	by orde	er of prior	ity		Comments
(cf. Filling the Gaps, ICOMOS 2005, see annexed a. Archaeological site c. Historic buildings e. Urban settlements g. Vernacular architecture i. Agricultural, industrial and technological propert k. Cultural landscapes, parks and gardens m. Burial monuments and sites 2. What is the current use of the property?	table)	b. Rock-art sites d. Historic ensembles f. Rural settlements h. Religious properties j. Military properties l. Cultural routes n. Symbolic properties and i			b. Weather changes c. Pollution d. Development of infrastructures e. Lack of respect of the value of heritage f. Lack of capacities to manage the site g. Lack of technical or financial means h. Vandalism, theft and other illegal activities	2 4 4 3 3 1				
a. Not in use anymore		Property is around 150 miles long :	Comments : a huge number of	j	. Change of status of the owners					
b. Living heritage c. Used as originally intended d. New use		uses, including heritage attraction, cations routes, housing.		ľ	c. Abandonment L					
, ,	Voc .	No 🗆			12. Do you deem the following aspects satisfactor		No 🗆			Comments
4. The institution in charge of the site is: a. Traditional □ b. Local Institutional ■ (or) Regional National	Yes	Property is around 150 miles long, with a and occupiers. No one institution is in che meaningful sense, albeit management is Management Plan Committee with buyiall stakeolders. (state part, question 3, o	narge of the site in any s co-ordinated through a in from representatives of	t 0 6 f	o. Authenticity c. General state of conservation of earthen structures d. Durability of conservation works carried out e. Promotion and valorisation of the site f. Efficiency of site management strategies	Yes Yes Yes	No			
5. Is there a management plan for the property ?]	Ì	n. Efficiency of institutional framework at a National level	Yes Yes Yes	No □ No □ No □			
6. What types of construction techniques are feata. Rammed earth (compacted earth) b. Adobe (bricks made with raw earth) c. Wattle and daub (earth and vegetal structure) d. Cob (shaped earth) e. Other	atured?	Property is a mixture of rammed ex excavated and placed earth (archae standing masonry fabric and archae	eological earthworks),) 	c. Skills of managerial staff . Skills of technical staff m. Involvementc/support of local decision makers n. Educational activities at the site	Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes	No 🗆 No 🗆 No 🗆			
7. Earth is featured on					o. Contribution to local development Yes No 🗆			Social	Cultural [
a. Walls b. Floors c. Ceilings and/or roofs d. Mortars e. Interior decorations f. Exterior decorations g. Other:		Rammed earth used is initial phase property, and also as mortar in core Rammed earth elements make up property.	e of masonry structure.	1 6 1 0	o. To reinforce the legal framework c. To update the management plan d. To reinforce the capacities of site managers e. To reinforce the skills of site workers	2	of priorit	y (from 1 to	5)	Comments
8. What is the approximate proportion of earthe	en mate	erials	Comments			1				
present within the property? 1 % to 25 % ■ 25 % to 50 % 50 % to 75 % □ 75 % to 100 %			Comments	i	Sensitization of local populations Promotion and valorisation activities Other:					
9. The speed of degradation of the structure is				,						
Fast Slow Progressive Stabilised		Structure is largely a archaeological ruin/ degraded since its period in use : site is la recent (100 years) history			14. Additional general comments and remarks :					
10. Is there a regular maintenance mechanism			Comments							
Traditional Institutionally planned No maintenance mechanism		As an archaeological ruin, the site require requiring a huge mixture of appraoches i We would, not normally put clay earth ba	es constant maintenance, including traditional skills.				nvironment Ad		Date:	Informations 22/ 03/2012
		mortar however		257	Institution: English Heritage	(Archaeol	ogy) : Hadrian	's Wall		

No maintenance mechanism

Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site

1. To which heritage categories can the property (cf. Filling the Gaps, ICOMOS 2005, see annexed		ociated ?			11. Among the following threats, please indicate (from 1 to 4) those affecting the site	by or	der of pric	ority	Comments
a. Archaeological site c. Historic buildings e. Urban settlements g. Vernacular architecture i. Agricultural, industrial and technological propert k. Cultural landscapes, parks and gardens m. Burial monuments and sites 2. What is the current use of the property? a. Not in use anymore b. Living heritage		b. Rock-art sites d. Historic ensembles f. Rural settlements h. Religious properties j. Military properties l. Cultural routes n. Symbolic properties and This is a prehistoric Indian site with 12 last occupied around AD 1350, of whic	Commen 0 earthen mounds origina	illy,	a. Natural erosion b. Weather changes	1 2 	2-Increase in slumping 3-Occasional causes ruttin 4-Budget cut	g and erosion	ntribute to erosion and vehicles on some mounds sintenance strategies and
c. Used as originally intended		70 on the state historic site property. If operated by the State of Illinois, with a	t is currently a cultural site	2	K. Abditionment	_			
d. New use Specify:		_			12. Do you deem the following aspects satisfacto				Comments
3. Is the property owned by the Government?	Yes 	No 🗆	Commen	ts	a. Heritage site documentation b. Authenticity	Yes Yes			relations and advertising fun- more aware of the site
4. The institution in charge of the site is : a. Traditional □ b. Local Institutional □ (or) Regional National		Owned by the State of Illinois and mar Preservation Agency.			c. General state of conservation of earthen structures d. Durability of conservation works carried out e. Promotion and valorisation of the site f. Efficiency of site management strategies	Yes Yes Yes Yes	No No No No No No		interpretive and maintenance
5. Is there a management plan for the property?	Yes 🔳	No 🗌 In preparation 🗆			 g. Efficiency of legal framework h. Efficiency of institutional framework at a National level i. Logistic and technical means for the site 	Yes Yes	No 🗆		
6. What types of construction techniques are feet a. Rammed earth (compacted earth) b. Adobe (bricks made with raw earth) c. Wattle and daub (earth and vegetal structure) d. Cob (shaped earth)	atured?	Grass covered platform, conical and rid built by carrying basketloads of earth I dimensions from a couple feet high to Mound, which covers over 14 acres at	rom borrow pits. Various 100 feet high for Monks	ts	j. Staff number Nbr: k. Skills of managerial staff l. Skills of technical staff m. Involvementc/support of local decision makers n. Educational activities at the site	Yes Yes Yes Yes	No No No No No No No No		
e. Other Earthen Mounds					o. Participation of local populations p. Contribution to local development Yes ■ No □	Yes Econo		Social C	Cultural 🗆
7. Earth is featured on a. Walls b. Floors c. Ceilings and/or roofs d. Mortars e. Interior decorations f. Exterior decorations q. Other: Mounds and plazas		Besides the mounds, earth was also d form several plazas at the site, includi which was filled in as much as three fo	ng the 40-acre Grand Plaz	l to	13. Among the following items, please indicate to those that seem necessary for the site a. Site documentation				Comments
g. Other: Mounts and piazas					e. To reinforce the skills of site workers f. To preserve the earthen structures	1			
8. What is the approximate proportion of earther present within the property? 1 % to 25 %	en mate	Prials The mounds are composed entirely of	Commen earth	ts	g. To improve the facilities h. Sensitization of local populations	3 2			
9. The speed of degradation of the structure is Fast Slow Progressive Stabilised	=	Some mounds are subject to erosion a stabilized with a grass cover	Commen nd slumping. Most are	ts	14. Additional general comments and remarks: There are no original dwellings or other structures surviving, but those v mounds survive. Most of them were plowed over by farmers for decade and their original dimensions have thus been altered. There are a few re	s before	the state acqui	ired the property, or had	I houses built on top of them,
10. Is there a regular maintenance mechanism Traditional			Commen		trees and stabilize them with a grass cover.				
Institutionally planned		Occasional mowing of the grass on sm		s of					Informations

Filled out by > Name:

Institution: Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site

Date: 05/01/2010

Position: Site Manager & Asst. Site

Manager

Monks Mound and on the slopes of some, using a special mower;

periodic burning of grass and vegetation on four mounds to deter

weeds and woody growth and encourage grass growth.

Date: 05/01/2010

Chaco Culture

1. To which heritage categories can the proper (cf. Filling the Gaps, ICOMOS 2005, see annexe a. Archaeological site c. Historic buildings e. Urban settlements	d table)	ociated ? b. Rock-art sites d. Historic ensembles f. Rural settlements	■	b. Weather changes c. Pollution	1	Comments
g. Vernacular architecture i. Agricultural, industrial and technological propert k. Cultural landscapes, parks and gardens m. Burial monuments and sites		h. Religious properties j. Military properties l. Cultural routes n. Symbolic properties and memo	rials	e. Lack of respect of the value of heritage f. Lack of capacities to manage the site g. Lack of technical or financial means		
2. What is the current use of the property? a. Not in use anymore b. Living heritage c. Used as originally intended d. New use Specify:			Comments	i. Need to adapt to modern needs j. Change of status of the owners		
3. Is the property owned by the Government ?	Yes 	No 🗆	Comments	12. Do you deem the following aspects satisfacto a. Heritage site documentation b. Authenticity	ory? Yes □ No □ Yes □ No □	Comments
4. The institution in charge of the site is : a. Traditional				c. General state of conservation of earthen structures d. Durability of conservation works carried out e. Promotion and valorisation of the site f. Efficiency of site management strategies	Yes	
5. Is there a management plan for the property		No 🗌 In preparation 🗌		g. Efficiency of legal framework h. Efficiency of institutional framework at a National level i. Logistic and technical means for the site	Yes □ No □ Yes □ No □ Yes □ No □	
6. What types of construction techniques are f a. Rammed earth (compacted earth) b. Adobe (bricks made with raw earth) c. Wattle and daub (earth and vegetal structure) d. Cob (shaped earth) e. Other	eatured? 		Comments	 j. Staff number Nbr: k. Skills of managerial staff l. Skills of technical staff m. Involvementc/support of local decision makers n. Educational activities at the site o. Participation of local populations 	Yes	
7. Earth is featured on				p. Contribution to local development Yes No		Cultural 🗆
a. Walls b. Floors c. Ceilings and/or roofs d. Mortars e. Interior decorations f. Exterior decorations g. Other:			Comments	 b. To reinforce the legal framework c. To update the management plan d. To reinforce the capacities of site managers e. To reinforce the skills of site workers 	by order of priority (from 1 to 5) Note: This questionnaire has been pa United States World Heritage Periodic http://www.nps.gov/oia/topics/worl	artially filled out based on the Report, 2005 -
8. What is the approximate proportion of earth present within the property? 1 % to 25 % 25 % to 50 %		rials The mounds are composed entirely of earth	Comments	g. To improve the facilities h. Sensitization of local populations		
50 % to 75 %				j. Other :		
9. The speed of degradation of the structure is Fast Slow Progressive Stabilised				14. Additional general comments and remarks :		
10. Is there a regular maintenance mechanism			Comments			
Traditional Institutionally planned		Occasional mowing of the grass on smaller mo Monks Mound and on the slopes of some, using	unds and terraces of	Filled out how News		Informations
		and the property of the proper	J	filled out by a Name.	focition: A Live	Dato: 0E /01 / 2010

periodic burning of grass and vegetation on four mounds to deter

weeds and woody growth and encourage grass growth.

Filled out by > Name:

Institution: CRATERRE-ENSAG

Position: Architect

No maintenance mechanism

Mesa Verde National Park

1. To which heritage categories can the pro		ociated ?			11. Among the following threats, please indicate	by or	der of prio	rity		Comments
(cf. Filling the Gaps, ICOMOS 2005, see ann a. Archaeological site c. Historic buildings e. Urban settlements g. Vernacular architecture i. Agricultural, industrial and technological prop k. Cultural landscapes, parks and gardens m. Burial monuments and sites	pert _	b. Rock-art sites d. Historic ensembles f. Rural settlements h. Religious properties j. Military properties l. Cultural routes n. Symbolic properties and mem	norials	a b c d e f.	o. Weather changes c. Pollution d. Development of infrastructures e. Lack of respect of the value of heritage f. Lack of capacities to manage the site g. Lack of technical or financial means h. Vandalism, theft and other illegal activities	2 1 3 				
2. What is the current use of the property?a. Not in use anymoreb. Living heritagec. Used as originally intended			Comments	j.	. Change of status of the owners					
d. New use Specify: 3. Is the property owned by the Governme		No 🗆			12. Do you deem the following aspects satisfacto b. Heritage site documentation	ory? Yes □] No □			Comments
4. The institution in charge of the site is : a. Traditional			Comments	b c d e	D. Authenticity D. General state of conservation of earthen structures D. Durability of conservation works carried out D. Promotion and valorisation of the site Efficiency of site management strategies	Yes \(\text{Yes} \) \(No			
5. Is there a management plan for the prope		No 🗌 In preparation 🗌		ĥ	g. Efficiency of legal framework n. Efficiency of institutional framework at a National level . Logistic and technical means for the site	Yes \(\subseteq \text{Yes} \(\subseteq \text{Yes} \(\subseteq \text{Yes} \(\subseteq \text{Yes} \(\subseteq \text{Yes} \(\subseteq \text{Yes} \(\subseteq \text{Yes} \(\subseteq \text{Yes} \(\subseteq \text{Yes} \(\subseteq \text{Yes} \(\subseteq \text{Yes} \(\subseteq \text{Yes} \(\subseteq \text{Yes} \(\subseteq \text{Yes} \)	No □			
6. What types of construction techniques a a. Rammed earth (compacted earth) b. Adobe (bricks made with raw earth) c. Wattle and daub (earth and vegetal structure d. Cob (shaped earth) e. Other			Comments	k l. n n	. Staff number Nbr: c. Skills of managerial staff . Skills of technical staff m. Involvementc/support of local decision makers n. Educational activities at the site b. Participation of local populations		No			
7. Earth is featured on a. Walls			Comments		o. Contribution to local development Yes \square No \square			Social ity (from 1 to	Cultural Cultural	Comments
b. Floors c. Ceilings and/or roofs d. Mortars e. Interior decorations f. Exterior decorations g. Other:				t a b c d e	those that seem necessary for the site a. Site documentation b. To reinforce the legal framework c. To update the management plan d. To reinforce the capacities of site managers e. To reinforce the skills of site workers		Note : This que United States \	estionnaire has bed World Heritage Per nps.gov/oia/topics	en partially filled (out based on the 5 -
8. What is the approximate proportion of a present within the property?	earthen mate	rials	Comments	g	g. To improve the facilities					
1 % to 25 %	_	The mounds are composed entirely of earth		i.						
9. The speed of degradation of the structu Fast □ Slow Progressive □ Stabilised	re is			1	14. Additional general comments and remarks :					
10. Is there a regular maintenance mecha Traditional	nism		Comments							
Institutionally planned No maintenance mechanism		Occasional mowing of the grass on smaller n Monks Mound and on the slopes of some, us periodic burning of grass and vegetation on weeds and woody growth and encourage gr	sing a special mower ; four mounds to deter	260	Filled out by > Name: Leticia Delboy Polinstitution: CRATERRE-ENSAG	osition:	Architect			05/ 01/201

Historic City of Sucre

1. To which heritage categories (cf. Filling the Gaps, ICOMOS 20 a. Archaeological site c. Historic buildings e. Urban settlements g. Vernacular architecture i. Agricultural, industrial and techn k. Cultural landscapes, parks and gm. Burial monuments and sites 2. What is the current use of the a. Not in use anymore	ological propert gardens e property?		b. Rock-art sites d. Historic ensembles f. Rural settlements h. Religious properties j. Military properties l. Cultural routes n. Symbolic properties and	memorials Comments	(from 1 to 4) th a. Natural erosion b. Weather chang c. Pollution d. Development of e. Lack of respect f. Lack of capacition g. Lack of technic h. Vandalism, the i. Need to adapt t j. Change of statu	of infrastructures of the value of heritage es to manage the site al or financial means ft and other illegal activities to modern needs	B by ord	der of prio	rity		Comments
b. Living heritagec. Used as originally intended			centro mistorico de sucre		k. Abandonment						
 d. New use Specify:	e Government ? ' the site is : . Local . Regional		No Unidad Mixta Municipal Patrimonio Histocrea en 1994 es una Asociación Civil sin crea la Unidad Mixta Municipal uniendo Histórico del Gobierno Municipal y el PR	fines de lucro, en el 2008 se la Dirección de Patrimonio	a. Heritage site d b. Authenticity c. General state o d. Durability of co e. Promotion and	of conservation of earthen structures enservation works carried out valorisation of the site e management strategies	Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes	No ONO NO NO NO ONO NO ONO ONO ONO ONO O	Algunos aspec ción pendient		Comments rollo ; ó califica-
5. Is there a management plan f	for the property ?	Yes 🔳	No 🗌 In preparation [h. Efficiency of inst	itutional framework at a National level hnical means for the site	Yes □ Yes □ Yes □	No 🔳			
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Historic centre of the town of Olinda

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7. Earth is featured on a. Walls b. Floors c. Ceilings and/or roofs d. Mortars e. Interior decorations f. Exterior decorations g. Other:		En general, la terre ici est utilisée pour l	Comments les parois, murs.		p. Contribution to local development Yes No 13. Among the following items, please indicate I those that seem necessary for the site a. Site documentation b. To reinforce the legal framework c. To update the management plan d. To reinforce the capacities of site managers e. To reinforce the skills of site workers	by ord 1 2	nomical 🗆 Social 🗀 C	ultural [Comments
8. What is the approximate propor	rtion of earthen mat	erials	Comments			3			
_	to 50 %		Comments		h. Sensitization of local populations	4			
9. The speed of degradation of the Fast Slow Progressive Stabi		Nous avons ici a Ouro Preto une ecole c de Oficios) pour les profissionels qui tra conservations des edifices (civiles et reli	vaillent dans le restauration et)	14. Additional general comments and remarks :				
10. Is there a regular maintenance Traditional	e mechanism		Comments						
Institutionally planned No maintenance mechanism				245	Filled out by : ALEXANDRE F. MASCARENHAS PO: Institution: Instituto Federal Minas Gerais	sition:	Architecte et Professeur	Date:	Informations 28 / 03 / 2010

Historic centre of Santa Cruz de Mompox

1. To which heritage categories can the propert		sociated ?			11. Among the following threats, please indicate	by or	rder of prio	rity		Comments
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a. Not in use anymore b. Living heritage c. Used as originally intended			Comments		j. Change of status of the owners					
d. New use Specify:	. 🗖									Comments
3. Is the property owned by the Government?	Yes 🗆	No ■			12. Do you deem the following aspects satisfacto a. Heritage site documentation	Yes [No ■			Comments
4. The institution in charge of the site is: a. Traditional			Comments		b. Authenticity c. General state of conservation of earthen structures d. Durability of conservation works carried out e. Promotion and valorisation of the site f. Efficiency of site management strategies	Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes	No No No			
5. Is there a management plan for the property?		No ☐ In preparation ☐			p. Efficiency of legal framework h. Efficiency of institutional framework at a National level i. Logistic and technical means for the site	Yes	No □ No ■			
6. What types of construction techniques are fer a. Rammed earth (compacted earth) b. Adobe (bricks made with raw earth) c. Wattle and daub (earth and vegetal structure) d. Cob (shaped earth)		Construcciones con muros mixtos, cal y de cal, Tapia, adobe, etc.	Comments canto, ladrillo con argamasa		j. Staff number Nbr: k. Skills of managerial staff l. Skills of technical staff m. Involvementc/support of local decision makers n. Educational activities at the site	Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes	No No No No No			
e. Other					o. Participation of local populations p. Contribution to local development Yes □ No ■	Yes Econo		Social	Cultural [7
7. Earth is featured on			Comments							
a. Walls b. Floors c. Ceilings and/or roofs d. Mortars e. Interior decorations f. Exterior decorations g. Other:		Normalmente se encuentran en mu encontramos barro haciendo las veces d			b. To reinforce the legal framework c. To update the management plan d. To reinforce the capacities of site managers e. To reinforce the skills of site workers	2 4	er of priori	ty (from 1 to	5)	Comments
8. What is the approximate proportion of earth	en mate	erials			f. To preserve the earthen structures q. To improve the facilities	1 3				
present within the property? 1 % to 25 % ■ 25 % to 50 % 50 % to 75 % □ 75 % to 100 %		Es posible encontrar construcciones con n de carga en adobe ; pero tambien vem de los Jesuitas en que su segunda planta adobe y constituyen casi el 40% de la e	os ejemplos como el claustro a, los muros interiores son en		h. Sensitization of local populations					
9. The speed of degradation of the structure is			Comments							
Fast Slow Progressive Stabilised		Es lenta si esta debidamente protegida en el siglo XVIII de la iglesia de San Frar creciente que humedecio el templo y su	ncisco porque hubo una gran		14. Additional general comments and remarks :					
10. Is there a regular maintenance mechanism Traditional			Comments							
Institutionally planned					Can a can					Informations
No maintenance mechanism				266	Filled out by: ALVARO CASTRO ABUABARA POS Institution: Escuela taller santa cruz de mompox		FUNCIONARIO ESCU MOMPOX	ELA TALLER	Date: 1	12 / 04 / 2010

Port, fortresses and group of monuments, Cartagena

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1. To which heritage categories can the property (cf. Filling the Gaps, ICOMOS 2005, see annexed		sociated ?		11. Among the following threats, please indicate (from 1 to 4) those affecting the site	e by o	rder of prio	rity		Comments
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2. What is the current use of the property? a. Not in use anymore			Comments	Need to adapt to modern needs Change of status of the owners					
b. Living heritage c. Used as originally intended d. New use Specify:		El bien entendido como el conjunto mon un patrimonio vivo, identificado por toda sido adpatdo a las nuevas necesidades de valores historicos, culturales y arquitecton	la poblacion y que su uso ha e la epoca, sin deteriorara sus	k. Abandonment	4				Comments
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3. Is the property owned by the Government?	res =	No 🔳	Comments	a. Heritage site documentation b. Authenticity	Yes Yes				
4. The institution in charge of the site is : a. Traditional		La adminsitracion del bien se hace de fo desde la adminsitracion local (Cartagena 768 de 2002 o ley general de Distritos mismo para la administración de estos t del Ministerio de Cultura.	orma compartida y concertada a de Indias) dado que la Ley s que le otorgò utonomia al	c. General state of conservation of earthen structures d. Durability of conservation works carried out e. Promotion and valorisation of the site f. Efficiency of site management strategies q. Efficiency of legal framework		No			
5. Is there a management plan for the property ?	Yes 🗌	No ☐ In preparation ■		h. Efficiency of institutional framework at a National level i. Logistic and technical means for the site		No ■			
6. What types of construction techniques are feat a. Rammed earth (compacted earth) b. Adobe (bricks made with raw earth) c. Wattle and daub (earth and vegetal structure) d. Cob (shaped earth) e. Other	atured?	Los materiales utlizados en la construcción madera, cal a arena, sillares de piedra, y		j. Staff number Nbr: k. Skills of managerial staff l. Skills of technical staff m. Involvementc/support of local decision makers n. Educational activities at the site	Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes	No No No No No No No No No No No No No N			
e. other	ш			o. Participation of local populations	Yes		Cosial 🗆 C	ultural [7
7. Earth is featured on				p. Contribution to local development Yes 🗌 No 🛮	ECOI	IOIIIICAI 🗀	Social 🗌 C	JILUIAI L	
a. Walls b. Floors c. Ceilings and/or roofs d. Mortars e. Interior decorations f. Exterior decorations g. Other:		Mas que tierra lo que se utilizò, en la ocn	Comments nstrucciòn del bien fuè arena.	13. Among the following items, please indicate those that seem necessary for the site a. Site documentation b. To reinforce the legal framework c. To update the management plan d. To reinforce the capacities of site managers e. To reinforce the skills of site workers	4 2 1		ty (from 1 to 5)		Comments grado de importancia.
				f. To preserve the earthen structures					
8. What is the approximate proportion of earther present within the property? 1 % to 25 %	en mate	erials	Comments	g. To improve the facilities h. Sensitization of local populations i. Promotion and valorisation activities j. Other:	5				
9. The speed of degradation of the structure is									
Fast Slow Progressive Stabilised			Comments	14. Additional general comments and remarks :					
10. Is there a regular maintenance mechanism			Comments						
Traditional			Comments						Informations
Institutionally planned No maintenance mechanism		A nivel institucional las instituciones que ello, realizan actividades de mantenimier		Filled out by: Dora Carmona Po	sition:	Jefe de Patrimonio		Date:	18/ 04 / 2010

Institution: Instituto de Patrimonio y Cultura de Cartagena de Indias

Historic Centre of Camagüey

1. To which heritage categories can the proper (cf. Filling the Gaps, ICOMOS 2005, see annexe		ociated ?			11. Among the following threats, please indicate from 1 to 4) those affecting the site	by ord	er of prior	ity		Comments
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a. Not in use anymore b. Living heritage c. Used as originally intended			Comments		. Change of status of the owners c. Abandonment					
d. New use Specify: 3. Is the property owned by the Government?	Yes ■	l No 🗆			12. Do you deem the following aspects satisfacto 1. Heritage site documentation	ory? Yes □	No 🗆			Comments
4. The institution in charge of the site is : a. Traditional	•		Comments	c d e f.	o. Authenticity c. General state of conservation of earthen structures d. Durability of conservation works carried out e. Promotion and valorisation of the site . Efficiency of site management strategies	Yes Yes Yes Yes	No No No No No			
5. Is there a management plan for the property6. What types of construction techniques are for		No □ In preparatio□		h i.	g. Efficiency of legal framework n. Efficiency of institutional framework at a National level . Logistic and technical means for the site . Staff number Nbr:	Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes	No □ No □			
a. Rammed earth (compacted earth) b. Adobe (bricks made with raw earth) c. Wattle and daub (earth and vegetal structure) d. Cob (shaped earth) e. Other			Comments	k I. n n	c. Skills of managerial staff . Skills of technical staff n. Involvementc/support of local decision makers n. Educational activities at the site o. Participation of local populations	Yes Yes	No No No No No No No No			1
7. Earth is featured on			Comments	P	o. Contribution to local development Yes No	Econor	nical \square	Social 🗌	Cultural L	
a. Walls b. Floors c. Ceilings and/or roofs d. Mortars e. Interior decorations f. Exterior decorations g. Other:		:-l-		t a b c d e f.	o. To reinforce the legal framework or To update the management plan d. To reinforce the capacities of site managers or To reinforce the skills of site workers or To preserve the earthen structures		of priorit	y (from 1 to	5)	Comments
8. What is the approximate proportion of earth present within the property? 1 % to 25 %	nen matei	riais	Comments	h i.	n. Sensitization of local populations					
9. The speed of degradation of the structure is Fast Slow Progressive Stabilised			Comments	1	14. Additional general comments and remarks :					
10. Is there a regular maintenance mechanism Traditional			Comments							
Institutionally planned No maintenance mechanism				268	Filled out by : José U. Rodríguez Barreras Pos Institution: Oficina del Historiador de la Ciudad de Camaguey. Cub.		ector. Adminis	trador del bien cult		Informations 19 / 03 / 2012
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Old Havana and its fortifications

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1. To which heritage categories can the propert		ociated ?		11. Among the following threats, please indicate	by o	rder of priority	Comments
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c. Used as originally intended d. New use Specify:		vivo.	,,,				
 3. Is the property owned by the Government? 4. The institution in charge of the site is: a. Traditional b. Local Institutional (or) Regional 	Yes	No La arcilla es el material fundamental construcción de los elementos de pare primero en forma de ladrillos y lo segu	ed y cubierta. Lo	 12. Do you deem the following aspects satisfacto a. Heritage site documentation b. Authenticity c. General state of conservation of earthen structures d. Durability of conservation works carried out e. Promotion and valorisation of the site 	Yes Yes Yes Yes	No 🗆	Comments
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a. Rammed earth (compacted earth) b. Adobe (bricks made with raw earth) c. Wattle and daub (earth and vegetal structure) d. Cob (shaped earth) e. Other (1) Casal Iglesias, Francisco Tomás. Ponencia "El Patrimon	io	Solo en unas 24 construcciones conserv XVI y XVII –como el Convento de Santa mantienen muros de tapia pisada, cas fines del siglo XIX. (1)	Clara de Asís- se	 j. Staff number Nbr: k. Skills of managerial staff l. Skills of technical staff m. Involvementc/support of local decision makers n. Educational activities at the site o. Participation of local populations 	Yes Yes Yes Yes	No	
arquitectónico de tapial en La Habana", Versión prelimina 2011, p-6 (ftcasal@yahoo.es) (2) Ibidem P- 7. Earth is featured on	ì, —			p. Contribution to local development Yes No			Itural 🗆
a. Walls b. Floors c. Ceilings and/or roofs d. Mortars e. Interior decorations f. Exterior decorations g. Other:		Tipologías aun presentes: muros de em de tapial dentro de encofrados reforzado algunas soluciones de morteros para resa	os con cal, además	 b. To reinforce the legal framework c. To update the management plan d. To reinforce the capacities of site managers 	oy ord	Existe un manejo responsable internacionalmente, administrad con recursos humanos capacitado en el tiempo.	o por una entidad líder,
8. What is the approximate proportion of earth present within the property? 1 % to 25 %	en mate	erials	Comments	f. To preserve the earthen structuresg. To improve the facilitiesh. Sensitization of local populations			
9. The speed of degradation of the structure is Fast Slow Progressive Stabilised 10. Is there a regular maintenance mechanism	-		Comments	14. Additional general comments and remarks : Incrementar acciones de preservación de estas estructuras e investigaciones de estas tipologías e los planes de capacitació			ar programas de estudio
Traditional		Co coalizza mantaniminatos t/	Comments				Informations
Institutionally planned No maintenance mechanism		Se realizan mantenimientos con técn en estas construcciones, mayormente		Filled out by : Alina Ochoa Alomá Pos	ition:	Arquitecta especialista	Date: 19 / 03 / 2012

Institution: Oficina del historiador de la ciudad de la Habana, CUBA

Trinidad and the Valley de los Ingenios

1. To which heritage categories can the propert (cf. Filling the Gaps, ICOMOS 2005, see annexed		ociated ?			11. Among the following threats, please indicate (from 1 to 4) those affecting the site	e by or	der of prio	ority		Comments
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c. Used as originally intended d. New use Specify:		durante los siglos XVIII y XIX como domestica , uso que continua predom Se han insertado nuevos servicios pe	ninando en la actualidad.							
	_	originales del conjunto habitacional.			12. Do you deem the following aspects satisfactor	_	_			Comments
 3. Is the property owned by the Government? 4. The institution in charge of the site is: a. Traditional		No La institucion se denomina Oficina de el Valle de los Ingenios y fue creada e como maxima responsable de la conse localidad de Trinidad. Es de caracter le la municipalidad. No In preparation	en 1997 por el Estado cubano ervacion del patrimonio en la ocal subordinada al gobierno		 a. Heritage site documentation b. Authenticity c. General state of conservation of earthen structures d. Durability of conservation works carried out e. Promotion and valorisation of the site f. Efficiency of site management strategies g. Efficiency of legal framework h. Efficiency of institutional framework at a National level 	Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes	No	Consideramos que negativos en los cuale mayores prioridades y que la población par conservación de las que existen desde ha Se realizan actividade que no son suficiente Falta eficacia en el s no haber logrado la i	es debemos co y esfuerzos sol rticipe más ac estructuras de ce más de tres es educativas p es aun. istema de ma ntegración de	oncentrar nuestras obre todo en logral activamente en la e tierra originales, es siglos. pero consideramos anejo del Bien, a e todos los actores
6. What types of construction techniques are fee a. Rammed earth (compacted earth) b. Adobe (bricks made with raw earth) c. Wattle and daub (earth and vegetal structure) d. Cob (shaped earth) e. Other mamposteria	atured?	Fue muy usada en las construcciones y XIX , una técnica mixta para con: mamsposteria » , constituida por tierra muros se cubrieron con revoques de empleada por la clase social de men las áreas rurales del Valle de los Inge	struir muros, denominada « a y piedra apisonada , dichos cal y tierra. La otra técnica los recursos y expandida por		i. Logistic and technical means for the site j. Staff number Nbr: k. Skills of managerial staff l. Skills of technical staff m. Involvementc/support of local decision makers n. Educational activities at the site o. Participation of local populations	Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes	No No No No No No No No No No No No No N	que intervienen en el No son suficientes lo para enfrentar la p Ingenios que es la extensión.	s recursos log roblemática c más crítica p	gísticos y técnicos del Valle de los
7. Earth is featured on		embarrado »			p. Contribution to local development Yes No] Econ	omical \square	Social C	ultural 🗌	
a. Walls b. Floors c. Ceilings and/or roofs d. Mortars e. Interior decorations f. Exterior decorations g. Other:		La tierra está presente en la may edificaciones del Bien, tanto en la como en los morteros y revoques de t constructivas que utilizaron la tierra embarrado » y la « mamposteria »	constitución de los muros terminación. Las dos tecnicas		b. To reinforce the legal framework c. To update the management plan d. To reinforce the capacities of site managers e. To reinforce the skills of site workers	3 3 4 5	Se puede o necesidades conjunto arqu tipo de patrin Señalamos qu la tabla no ac nuestras prior	bbservar en la escala para el Bien, lo cual se uitectonico mas los riesg nonio. ue el inciso sobre « Cons dmite colocar el No. de c ridades como responsab	otorgada qui justifica por la jos a los que e servar las estru clasificacion pe oles del bien.	a autenticidad de está expuesto este ucturas de tierra » ero está dentro de
8. What is the approximate proportion of earth present within the property? 1 % to 25 %	en mate	Los muros de embarrado presentan e en su composición y en una escala considerable, está presente la tierra er	menor pero siempre, muy		g. To improve the facilities h. Sensitization of local populations	4	habitantes er	s muy importante co n la importancia de ma ta la actualidad.		
9. The speed of degradation of the structure is Fast Slow Progressive Stabilised		A pesar de la existencia de un clima t considerar que las estructuras se encu nivel lento en su degradacion			14. Additional general comments and remarks :					
10. Is there a regular maintenance mechanism Traditional			Comments							-1
Institutionally planned No maintenance mechanism		Existen planes anuales para la Rehabi las estructuras de tierra, a partir del in realiza a los inmuebles.	ulitacion y Mantenimiento de ventario y diagnostico que se	270	Filled out by : Norberto Carpio Calzada Pos Institution: Oficina del Conservador de Trinidad y Valle de los Inge	sition: enios.	Director ger	neral		nformations 6/ 03/2012

Viñales valley

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1. To which heritage categories can the prop		sociated ?		11. Among the following threats, please indicate	by or	der of pri	ority	Comments
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a. Archaeological site		b. Rock-art sites		a. Natural erosion	4	estructuras.	tes nuracanes nacen	muy vulnerables este tipo d
c. Historic buildings		d. Historic ensembles		b. Weather changes	1		e ha vuelto un materia	l caro y no siempre su precio est
e. Urban settlements	- i	f. Rural settlements				acorde a su	e na vueno un matena ralidad	i caro y no siempre sa precio esc
								2 la falta de capacidades par
g. Vernacular architecture		h. Religious properties		d. Development of infrastructures	3	manejar el b		
i. Agricultural, industrial and technological proper	t 🗌	j. Military properties		e. Lack of respect of the value of heritage	4	monejar er b	nen.	
k. Cultural landscapes, parks and gardens		l. Cultural routes		f. Lack of capacities to manage the site				
m. Burial monuments and sites		n. Symbolic properties and			1			
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2. What is the current use of the property?			Comments	i. Need to adapt to modern needs	3			
a. Not in use anymore				j. Change of status of the owners	3			
b. Living heritage		Se mantiene el uso original de la	tierra dedicada a la agricultur	a k. Abandonment	2			
c. Used as originally intended		con métodos tradicionales aunque a la vida contemporánea en las	se aprecian cambios asociado	5				
<i>y</i> ,		confortables y resistentes a los emba						
d. New use Specify:		meteorológicos.	tes de los frecuentes fenomeno					Comments
	_			12. Do you deem the following aspects satisfactor		_		Comments
3. Is the property owned by the Government	? Yes 🔳	No 🗌		a. Heritage site documentation	Yes 📗	No 🗆	Me resultó imposi	ble marcar como negativo la
			Comments	b. Authenticity	Yes 🔳	l No □	eficacia de los siste	
4. The institution in charge of the site is :		1991 1 1 1 20		c. General state of conservation of earthen structures	Yes		elicacia de los siste	mas de mane jo.
		La responsabilidad del sitio recae er		·	Yes			
		es asesorado en la toma de decisi						
Institutional (or) Regional		declarada por la Comisión Nacional d	e monumentos.	e. Promotion and valorisation of the site	Yes _			
National				f. Efficiency of site management strategies	Yes 🗆	l No □		
				g. Efficiency of legal framework	Yes 🗆	No 🔳		
5. Is there a management plan for the propert	v? Yes	No 🗌 In preparation		h. Efficiency of institutional framework at a National level				
ov is another memory annual promise and property	,	preperenen						
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a. Rammed earth (compacted earth)				k. Skills of managerial staff	Yes 🗆	No 🔳		
b. Adobe (bricks made with raw earth)		Los secaderos de tabaco se construye		I. Skills of technical staff	Yes 🗆			
c. Wattle and daub (earth and vegetal structure)		que se cubren con las hojas de la pal			Yes [
		En las viviendas por su parte las pare barro cocido y la cubierta de tejas de		, 11				
d. Cob (shaped earth)		sobre una estructura de madera.	barro cocido o noja de la palini	n. Educational activities at the site	Yes	No 🗆		
e. Other		sobie una estructura de madera.		o. Participation of local populations	Yes 🗆	No 🔳		
				p. Contribution to local development Yes No	Econo	mical 🗆	Social 🗌	Cultural
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a. Walls			Comments	42. Among the following items, places indicate I			it. /from 4 to F	
		Entiéndase la tierra como ladrillos y t	eias de barro cocido.	13. Among the following items, please indicate l	by orac	er or prior	ity (iroin i to 5) Comments
b. Floors		,	,	those that seem necessary for the site				
c. Ceilings and/or roofs							mposible marcar con e	el 1- Conservar las estructuras de
d. Mortars				b. To reinforce the legal framework	5	tierra.	L:/	
e. Interior decorations								rtantes el resto de las actividades
f. Exterior decorations	H					obligatorio n	on marcadas, pero ia vara la doclaración, al i	documentación del bien es algo gual que el actualizar el Plan de
					4	Manejo.	dia la decidiación, ai i	godi que el actualizar el Flati de
g. Other:					3	manejo.		
				f. To preserve the earthen structures				
8. What is the approximate proportion of ea	rthen mate	erials		g. To improve the facilities	-			
present within the property?			Comments		2			
• • •								
1 % to 25 %				 Promotion and valorisation activities 				
50 % to 75 %				j. Other :				
9. The speed of degradation of the structure	is							
•			Comments	AA ALIBERT III AA AA AA AA AA AA AA AA AA AA AA AA				
		Una vez cumplido con su ciclo de vida	a útil se degrada lentamente. Si	14. Additional general comments and remarks :				
Progressive Stabilised		durabilidad es de alrededor de 25 añ						
		Garabinodo es de dirededor de 25 dil	03.					
10. Is there a regular maintenance mechanis	m							
Traditional			Comments					
		Cada familia lo da mastasimis etc.	zu viviondo					Informations
Institutionally planned		Cada familia le da mantenimiento a	en vivienag	Filled and burning	-141-			
No maintenance mechanism				Filled out by : Nidia Cabrera Huerta Pos	SILION: A	dministradora	del sitio	Date: 23 / 03 / 2012

Institution: Centro Provincial De Patrimonio Cultural Pinar Del Río

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City of Quito

1. To which heritage categories can the p (cf. Filling the Gaps, ICOMOS 2005, see an		ociated ?			11. Among the following threats, please indicate (from 1 to 4) those affecting the site	by or	der of prior	ity		Comments
a. Archaeological site c. Historic buildings e. Urban settlements g. Vernacular architecture i. Agricultural, industrial and technological pro k. Cultural landscapes, parks and gardens m. Burial monuments and sites	ppert	b. Rock-art sites d. Historic ensembles f. Rural settlements h. Religious properties j. Military properties l. Cultural routes n. Symbolic properties and	memorials		a. Natural erosion b. Weather changes c. Pollution d. Development of infrastructures e. Lack of respect of the value of heritage f. Lack of capacities to manage the site g. Lack of technical or financial means h. Vandalism, theft and other illegal activities	4 1 3				
2. What is the current use of the propertya. Not in use anymoreb. Living heritagec. Used as originally intended	/? 	El uso inicial (centro de gestión y vivi centurias hasta mediados del siglo XX de sustitución de los habitantes primer	en que se marca un proceso	, j	j. Change of status of the owners	2				
d. New use Specify:		al comercial. También la mayor parte c centro histórico en la década de 1970		I	12. Do you deem the following aspects satisfacto	ry?				Comments
3. Is the property owned by the Governm	ent? Yes ■	No 🗆	Comments		a. Heritage site documentation b. Authenticity	Yes Yes				
4. The institution in charge of the site is: a. Traditional □ b. Local Institutional ■ (or) Regional National	al 🔲			1	c. General state of conservation of earthen structures d. Durability of conservation works carried out e. Promotion and valorisation of the site f. Efficiency of site management strategies	Yes Yes Yes Yes	No 🗆			
5. Is there a management plan for the prop	perty? Yes ■	No 🗌 In preparation [1	g. Efficiency of legal framework h. Efficiency of institutional framework at a National level i. Logistic and technical means for the site		No 🗆			
6. What types of construction techniques a. Rammed earth (compacted earth)	are featured?		Comments	j	j. Staff number Nbr: k. Skills of managerial staff	Yes Yes	No 🗆			
b. Adobe (bricks made with raw earth) c. Wattle and daub (earth and vegetal structu d. Cob (shaped earth) e. Other		Predomina el uso del adobe		1	m. Skills of Harlagerial staff M. Skills of technical staff m. Involvementc/support of local decision makers n. Educational activities at the site o. Participation of local populations	Yes Yes Yes Yes	No 🗆 No 🗆 No 🗆			
7. Earth is featured on			Comments		p. Contribution to local development Yes No	Econ	omical \square	Social	Cultural [
a. Walls b. Floors c. Ceilings and/or roofs d. Mortars e. Interior decorations f. Exterior decorations g. Other:			Comment.		b. To reinforce the legal framework c. To update the management plan d. To reinforce the capacities of site managers e. To reinforce the skills of site workers	5 3 — 4	er of priorit	y (from 1 to	5)	Comments
8. What is the approximate proportion of	earthen mate	erials	Comments		g. To improve the facilities					
present within the property? 1 % to 25 % ☐ 25 % to 50 % 50 % to 75 % ☐ 75 % to 100		EL USO DE ADOBE ES EXTENSO EN LAS A VIVIENDA	NTIGUAS CASAS DEDICADAS A	, i		2				
9. The speed of degradation of the structure Fast Slow Progressive Stabilised	ure is		Comments		14. Additional general comments and remarks :					
10. Is there a regular maintenance mecha	anism		Comments							
Traditional Institutionally planned No maintenance mechanism	□ ■ □		comments		Filled out by : Olga Woolfson Pos Institution: Ministerio Coordinador de Patrimonio	sition:	Directora del Proyec del Patrimonio Cultu	to de Emergencia Iral del Ecuador	Date:	Informations 08/ 04 / 2010
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Historic Centre of Santa Ana de los Ríos de Cuenca

1. To which heritage categories can the propert (cf. Filling the Gaps, ICOMOS 2005, see annexed a. Archaeological site c. Historic buildings e. Urban settlements g. Vernacular architecture i. Agricultural, industrial and technological propert k. Cultural landscapes, parks and gardens m. Burial monuments and sites 2. What is the current use of the property? a. Not in use anymore b. Living heritage c. Used as originally intended	table)	b. Rock-art sites d. Historic ensembles f. Rural settlements h. Religious properties j. Military properties l. Cultural routes n. Symbolic properties and memor	orials Comments	11. Among the following threats, please indicat (from 1 to 4) those affecting the site a. Natural erosion b. Weather changes c. Pollution d. Development of infrastructures e. Lack of respect of the value of heritage f. Lack of capacities to manage the site g. Lack of technical or financial means h. Vandalism, theft and other illegal activities i. Need to adapt to modern needs j. Change of status of the owners k. Abandonment	te by order (of priority		Comments
d. New use Specify: 3. Is the property owned by the Government? 4. The institution in charge of the site is: a. Traditional □ b. Local Institutional □ (or) Regional National	Yes ■	No 🗆	Comments	12. Do you deem the following aspects satisfact a. Heritage site documentation b. Authenticity c. General state of conservation of earthen structures d. Durability of conservation works carried out e. Promotion and valorisation of the site f. Efficiency of site management strategies	Yes \(\text{N} \) Yes \(\text{N} \) Yes \(\text{N} \) Yes \(\text{N} \) Yes \(\text{N} \)	No ■ No □ No □ No □ No □ No □ No □ No ■		Comments
 5. Is there a management plan for the property? 6. What types of construction techniques are fee a. Rammed earth (compacted earth) b. Adobe (bricks made with raw earth) c. Wattle and daub (earth and vegetal structure) d. Cob (shaped earth) e. Other 		No □ In preparation ■	Comments	g. Efficiency of legal framework h. Efficiency of institutional framework at a National leve i. Logistic and technical means for the site j. Staff number Nbr: k. Skills of managerial staff l. Skills of technical staff m. Involvementc/support of local decision makers n. Educational activities at the site o. Participation of local populations	Pel Yes	No		
7. Earth is featured on a. Walls b. Floors c. Ceilings and/or roofs d. Mortars e. Interior decorations f. Exterior decorations g. Other: 8. What is the approximate proportion of earth present within the property? 1 % to 25 %	en mate	rials	Comments	p. Contribution to local development Yes No 13. Among the following items, please indicate those that seem necessary for the site a. Site documentation b. To reinforce the legal framework c. To update the management plan d. To reinforce the capacities of site managers e. To reinforce the skills of site workers f. To preserve the earthen structures g. To improve the facilities h. Sensitization of local populations i. Promotion and valorisation activities j. Other:	Economic		Itural [Comments
9. The speed of degradation of the structure is Fast □ Slow Progressive ■ Stabilised			Comments	14. Additional general comments and remarks :				
10. Is there a regular maintenance mechanism Traditional Institutionally planned No maintenance mechanism			Comments	Filled out by: Diego Jaramillo Paredes Po	OSİTİON: Director	or de Áreas Históricas y oniales	Date:	Informations 08/ 04 / 2010

Joya de Cerén Archaeological Site

I. To which heritage categories can the property		ociated ?			11. Among the following threats, please indicate	by or	ler of priori	ty		Comment
(cf. Filling the Gaps, ICOMOS 2005, see annexed a. Archaeological site a. Historic buildings a. Urban settlements g. Vernacular architecture a. Agricultural, industrial and technological propert a. Cultural landscapes, parks and gardens m. Burial monuments and sites		b. Rock-art sites d. Historic ensembles f. Rural settlements h. Religious properties j. Military properties l. Cultural routes n. Symbolic properties and memor	ials		b. Weather changes c. Pollution d. Development of infrastructures e. Lack of respect of the value of heritage	3 1 	especialmen época seca.	a principal es te el cambio entr Otro problema p orecipitación y hu	e la époc rincipal e	ca de lluvia el la s cuando ocurre
2. What is the current use of the property? a. Not in use anymore b. Living heritage c. Used as originally intended		Actualmente es un parque arqueológico	Comments		i. Need to adapt to modern needs j. Change of status of the owners k. Abandonment					
d. New use Specify:					12. Do you deem the following aspects satisfactor	rv?				Comment
3. Is the property owned by the Government ?	Yes 	No 🗆	f		a. Heritage site documentation	Yes 🗌	No 🔳			
1. The institution in charge of the site is : a. Traditional □ b. Local Institutional □ (or) Regional National			Comments		 b. Authenticity c. General state of conservation of earthen structures d. Durability of conservation works carried out e. Promotion and valorisation of the site f. Efficiency of site management strategies 	Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes	No 🗆 No 🗖			
5. Is there a management plan for the property?		No □ In preparation □			g. Efficiency of legal framework h. Efficiency of institutional framework at a National level i. Logistic and technical means for the site	Yes 🔳	No □ No □			
 6. What types of construction techniques are feat a. Rammed earth (compacted earth) b. Adobe (bricks made with raw earth) c. Wattle and daub (earth and vegetal structure) d. Cob (shaped earth) e. Other 	etured?		Comments		j. Staff number Nbr: k. Skills of managerial staff l. Skills of technical staff m. Involvementc/support of local decision makers n. Educational activities at the site o. Participation of local populations	Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes	No ONO ONO ONO ONO ONO ONO ONO ONO ONO O			
					p. Contribution to local development Yes No 🗆			Social	Cultural 🗆	
7. Earth is featured on 1. Walls 2. Floors 3. Ceilings and/or roofs 4. Mortars 5. Interior decorations 6. Exterior decorations 7. Other:			Comments		b. To reinforce the legal framework c. To update the management plan d. To reinforce the capacities of site managers	by orde	r of priority	(from 1 to 5)		Comments
3. What is the approximate proportion of earthe	n mate	oriale			f. To preserve the earthen structures	4				
present within the property? 1 % to 25 %			Comments		h. Sensitization of local populations	5				
9. The speed of degradation of the structure is			Commonte							
Fast Slow Progressive Stabilised			Comments		14. Additional general comments and remarks :					
10. Is there a regular maintenance mechanism			Comments							
raditional nstitutionally planned No maintenance mechanism						Position		itio Arqueológico	Date:	Information : 15/ 03 / 2012
	_			274	Institution: Secretaría de Cultura de la Presidencia		Joya de	Cerén		

Archaeological Zone of Paquimé, Casas Grandes

J			/				
1. To which heritage categories can the proper	y be as	sociated ?		11. Among the following threats, please indicate b	y order of p	riority	Comments
(cf. Filling the Gaps, ICOMOS 2005, see annexed a. Archaeological site c. Historic buildings e. Urban settlements g. Vernacular architecture i. Agricultural, industrial and technological propert k. Cultural landscapes, parks and gardens m. Burial monuments and sites 2. What is the current use of the property? a. Not in use anymore b. Living heritage		b. Rock-art sites d. Historic ensembles f. Rural settlements h. Religious properties j. Military properties l. Cultural routes n. Symbolic properties and mem Presentación para visita turística.	onorials Comments	(from 1 to 4) those affecting the site a. Natural erosion b. Weather changes c. Pollution d. Development of infrastructures e. Lack of respect of the value of heritage f. Lack of capacities to manage the site g. Lack of technical or financial means h. Vandalism, theft and other illegal activities i. Need to adapt to modern needs j. Change of status of the owners k. Abandonment	humedad d provocan subsecuen	que sufre el sitio tanto de mar	ticos cambios de temperatura y nera cotidiana como estaciona mponentes superficiales y la originales.
c. Used as originally intended				in Abdress in the Abd			
d. New use Specify: 3. Is the property owned by the Government? 4. The institution in charge of the site is: a. Traditional b. Local Institutional (or) Regional National		No Zona a cargo del Instituto Nacional de Antropolo	Comments ogía e Historial	b. Authenticity C. General state of conservation of earthen structures G. Durability of conservation works carried out E. Promotion and valorisation of the site	es ■ No □ es ■ No □	manejo pero los proble en crisis a su estructur es insostenible el nivel cuenta en la actualidad	Comments a cuenta con un adecuado emas de mantenimiento ponen tra logística y económica pues I de intervención con el que se d.
 5. Is there a management plan for the property 3 6. What types of construction techniques are feet a. Rammed earth (compacted earth) b. Adobe (bricks made with raw earth) c. Wattle and daub (earth and vegetal structure) d. Cob (shaped earth) e. Other 				h. Efficiency of institutional framework at a National level Ye i. Logistic and technical means for the site y. Staff number Nbr: k. Skills of managerial staff l. Skills of technical staff m. Involvementc/support of local decision makers n. Educational activities at the site	es No es No		
				p. Contribution to local development Yes No 🗆 E			Itural 🗆
7. Earth is featured on a. Walls b. Floors c. Ceilings and/or roofs d. Mortars e. Interior decorations f. Exterior decorations g. Other:		No se conservan entrepisos ni cubiertas arqueológicas permiten inferir la presencia de e sobre vigas de madera, a veces apoyadas en lo postes también de madera.	estructuras de "terrado"	13. Among the following items, please indicate by those that seem necessary for the site a. Site documentation b. To reinforce the legal framework c. To update the management plan d. To reinforce the capacities of site managers e. To reinforce the skills of site workers 4	Además de así como indispensa y largo pla	e continuar con el desarrollo y de las actividades de mant	Comments y ejecución del plan de manejo tenimiento cotidiano, se hace ecto de protección de mediano del sitio.
8. What is the approximate proportion of earth present within the property? 1 % to 25 %	en mat	erials Todas las áreas habitacionales son de tierra y sol recintos ceremoniales eran de piedra	Comments lamente algunos de los	f. To preserve the earthen structures g. To improve the facilities h. Sensitization of local populations i. Promotion and valorisation activities j. Other:]]]		
9. The speed of degradation of the structure is Fast Slow Progressive Stabilised		El sitio se encentra en grave riesgo debido a las locales y a la pérdida de la integralidad de sus s		14. Additional general comments and remarks: Ante la inviabilidad de realizar una cubierta para toda la zona, se han r estructuras y colocación de superficies de sacrificio sobre geotextiles que m de su integralidad y relación con el medio natural.			
10. Is there a regular maintenance mechanism Traditional							
Institutionally planned No maintenance mechanism				Filled out by : Luis Fernando Guerrero Baca Pos Institution: ICOMOS Mexicano		dor del Comité Científico turas de Tierra	Date: 27/ 03 / 2010

Institutionally planned

No maintenance mechanism

Historic Centre of Morelia

1. To which heritage categories can the propert	y be as	sociated ?	11. Among the following threats, please indicate	by or	rder of priority	Comments
(cf. Filling the Gaps, ICOMOS 2005, see annexed a. Archaeological site c. Historic buildings e. Urban settlements g. Vernacular architecture i. Agricultural, industrial and technological propert k. Cultural landscapes, parks and gardens m. Burial monuments and sites 2. What is the current use of the property? a. Not in use anymore b. Living heritage	table)	b. Rock-art sites d. Historic ensembles f. Rural settlements h. Religious properties j. Military properties l. Cultural routes	b. Weather changes c. Pollution d. Development of infrastructures e. Lack of respect of the value of heritage f. Lack of capacities to manage the site g. Lack of technical or financial means h. Vandalism, theft and other illegal activities i. Need to adapt to modern needs i. Change of status of the owners		Por tratarse del centro urbano de inmuebles que originalmente eran viv con funciones comerciales, turísticas perdido parte de su valor original auno Otro factor que impacta los edificios mantos freáticos que genera humeda disgregación.	riendas están siendo reutilizado o de oficinas, con lo que se h que su imagen se conserve. s es la absorción capilar de lo
c. Used as originally intended d. New use Specify:						
3. Is the property owned by the Government? 4. The institution in charge of the site is:	Yes I	Comments	c. General state of conservation of earther structures	Yes Yes	No manejo y conservació	Comments de Morelia es un ejemplo de in a nivel nacional.
a. Traditional		El sitio está a cargo de los tres niveles de gobierno, Federal (a travé del Instituto Nacional de Antropología e Historia), Estatal y Municipal.	d. Durability of conservation works carried out e. Promotion and valorisation of the site f. Efficiency of site management strategies	Yes Yes Yes	No	
5. Is there a management plan for the property?	Yes 	No □ In preparation □	g. Efficiency of legal framework h. Efficiency of institutional framework at a National level		No 🗆	
6. What types of construction techniques are feet a. Rammed earth (compacted earth) b. Adobe (bricks made with raw earth) c. Wattle and daub (earth and vegetal structure) d. Cob (shaped earth) e. Other	atured	Existen algunos edificios de adobe pero predominan las construccione de piedra que fueron asentadas utilizando morteros de barro crudo. Algunas cubiertas y entrepisos son de tierra compactada soportada po viguerías (terrados)	k. Skills of managerial staff I. Skills of technical staff m. Involvementc/support of local decision makers n. Educational activities at the site o. Participation of local populations		No	where I
7. Earth is featured on	_	Comments	p. Contribution to local development Yes No			ultural 🗆
a. Walls b. Floors c. Ceilings and/or roofs d. Mortars e. Interior decorations f. Exterior decorations g. Other:			 b. To reinforce the legal framework c. To update the management plan d. To reinforce the capacities of site managers e. To reinforce the skills of site workers 		ser of priority (from 1 to 5) Se requiere actualizar el plan de man rectora que se encargue de su ges funciones. Además es necesaria la capacitació conservación a fin de recuperar las de la tierra como material constructi materiales y sistemas constructivos in	stión para evitar duplicidad d on del personal dedicado a l o técnicas tradicionales de uso o y evitar la incorporación d
8. What is the approximate proportion of earth present within the property? 1 % to 25 %	en mat	Predomina el uso de la piedra.	g. To improve the facilities h. Sensitization of local populations i. Promotion and valorisation activities	4		
_			j. Other :			
9. The speed of degradation of the structure is Fast Slow Progressive Stabilised		Comments Los edificios contaban con recubrimientos de cal y arena que servíar para su conservación pero muchos han sido eliminados o alterados.	14. Additional general comments and remarks: Es importante desarrollar campañas en las que se difunda el hecho de tierra fue utilizada como material constructivo, pues la mayor parte de la Muchas actividades y decisiones de conservación se han tomado a espa	a poblaci	ión no lo sabe.	
10. Is there a regular maintenance mechanism Traditional		Comments	de su puesta en valor. Esta toma de consciencia podrá hacer que los pobladores se involucren constructivo patrimonial.	más en l	las labores de conservación y en la valo	ración de la tierra como materi
Institutionally planned	H	El gobierno local apoya a la conservación de los inmuebles mediante	·			Informations

Filled out by: Luis Fernando Guerrero Baca

Institution: ICOMOS Mexicano

Position: Coordinador del Comité Científico de Date: 27 / 03 / 2010

Estructuras de Tierra

incentivos fiscales y financiamiento a particulares.

Date: 27 / 03 / 2010

Position: Coordinador del Comité Científico de

Estructuras de Tierra

Historic Centre of Oaxaca and Archaeological Site of Monte Albán

1. To which heritage categories can the		sociated ?		11. Among the following threats, please indicate	e by ord	der of priority	Comments
(cf. Filling the Gaps, ICOMOS 2005, see a	nnexed t <u>ab</u> le)			(from 1 to 4) those affecting the site	_ (Existen amenazas diferenciada	para los dos componentes del bie
a. Archaeological site		b. Rock-art sites			[4] i	inscrito. El caso de Monte Albá	in enfrenta el riesgo del crecimiento d
c. Historic buildings		d. Historic ensembles					ia de la ciudad de Oaxaca. Aunque tien ncuentra en un equilibrio inestable. Lo
e. Urban settlements		f. Rural settlements			۲ ,	componentes de tierra de los ec	lificios no presentan riesgos inminentes.
g. Vernacular architecture		h. Religious properties				En cambio el centro de Oaxa	ca tiene una actividad económica mu
i. Agricultural, industrial and technological p	ropert 🔲	j. Military properties		e. Lack of respect of the value of heritage			riginalmente eran viviendas están siend ativas, comerciales, turísticas u oficina
k. Cultural landscapes, parks and gardens		l. Cultural routes			ᆸ ,		e de su valor original aunque su image
m. Burial monuments and sites		n. Symbolic properties and	memorials \square		1 ,	se conserve.	
							les monumentales destacados que pose eron realizados con piedra, la arquitectu
2. What is the current use of the proper	ty?		Comments	i. Need to adapt to modern needs	ш.		aliosa por lo que se suele transformar
a. Not in use anymore		el bire out formale and decimal	Comments		4 ,	destruir sin que se lamente su p	
b. Living heritage		El bien está formado por dos casos totalmente distintas. Por una parte está		k. Abandonment	3		
c. Used as originally intended		Albán que ha cambiado su función origi					
d. New use Specify:		turística. Por otro lado está el caso del o	centro histórico de Oaxaca que				
		conserva su función original.		12. Do you deem the following aspects satisfactor	огу?		Comments
3. Is the property owned by the Govern	ment ? Yes 🔳	No □		a. Heritage site documentation	Yes 📉	Elitte los pilito	ipales problemas que se enfrentan er
			Comments	b. Authenticity	Yes 📉	No ambos sitios se	encuentra la falta de una visión integra
4. The institution in charge of the site is		El bien está a cargo de los tres niveles de	gobierno, Federal (a través del	c. General state of conservation of earthen structures	Yes 🗌		patrimoniales asociada a lo sobreposición
a. Traditional D b. Local		Instituto Nacional de Antropología e Histor		d. Durability of conservation works carried out	Yes 🔳	No Colectivos.	es individuales y sectoriales sobre los
Institutional (or) Regio	nal			e. Promotion and valorisation of the site	Yes 🔳	No Existen discrep	ancias entre los tres niveles de gobierno
Natio	nal 🔳			f. Efficiency of site management strategies	Yes 🗆		os problemas con los diversos grupos
				g. Efficiency of legal framework	Yes 🗆	No sociales.	patrimoniales son vistos con objetivo
5. Is there a management plan for the pr	operty? Yes 🔳	No 🗌 In preparation [h. Efficiency of institutional framework at a National level	Yes	No de corto plazo	y el tema de la edificación con tierra
				i. Logistic and technical means for the site	Yes 🗆	No ni siquiera es	considerado como una prioridad de
6. What types of construction technique	s are featured?		Comments	j. Staff number Nbr:	Yes 🗆	conservación.	Existe una visión "monumentalista" que ursos materiales y esfuerzos humano:
a. Rammed earth (compacted earth)				k. Skills of managerial staff	Yes	90310 303 1001	muy limitado de edificios y conjunto:
b. Adobe (bricks made with raw earth)		Existen algunos edificios de adobe pero	predominan las construcciones	I. Skills of technical staff	Yes 🗆		jando de lado los inmuebles de tierra.
c. Wattle and daub (earth and vegetal struc	ture)	de piedra. Algunas cubiertas y entrepisos son de tio	erra compactada soportada por	m. Involvementc/support of local decision makers	Yes	_	
d. Cob (shaped earth)		viguerías (terrados).	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	n. Educational activities at the site	Yes	_	
e. Other				o. Participation of local populations		No No	
•				p. Contribution to local development Yes No			Cultural
7. Earth is featured on			Comments	F. Commission in the second principle (co. 2)			
a. Walls			Comments	13. Among the following items, please indicate b	by orde	er of priority (from 1	to 5) Comments
b. Floors				those that seem necessary for the site	•	• • •	
c. Ceilings and/or roofs						Seria conveniente un separación y del centro histórico de Oayaca	n de la visión patrimonial de Monte Albá o pues cada uno de ellos está sometido
d. Mortars						problemáticas muy distintas.	pues cada uno de citos esta sometido
e. Interior decorations				c. To update the management plan	[3]	Si de por sí resulta complicac	lo plantear un Plan de Manejo para u
f. Exterior decorations						sitio, cuando los bienes son ta propuestas.	n distintos no existe forma de concilia
g. Other:	_						bajar en paralelo pero la problemática d
				f. To preserve the earthen structures	[2]	un sitio arqueológico que es só	lo abierto para la visita pública, no tier
8. What is the approximate proportion	of earthen mate	erials	Comments				dad de problemas e intereses sociale ntro urbano. Las acciones de conservació
present within the property?			Comments				a uno de ellos sique procesos diferente
1 % to 25 %) %	Aunque no se han publicado los datos arq varios núcleos de pirámides son de tierra				En la zona arqueológica es un p	roblema técnico mientras que en Oaxao
50 % to 75 % \(\bigcap \)		adobe.	ademas de las nabitaciones de		5	se trata de un conflicto socioeco	nómico.
				j. otilci			
9. The speed of degradation of the struc	cture is						
Fast Slow			Comments	14. Additional general comments and remarks :			
Progressive Stabilised		En el caso de Monte Albán los elementos o		Sería importante incorporar dentro de los Planes de Manejo una serie de acc	cionos tos d	liantos a la valoración de la cassi	tostura da tiorra y a annosas una saturat
		pero en el centro histórico de Oaxaca velocidad.	se estan perdiendo con gran	Seria importante incorporar dentro de los Pianes de Manejo una serie de acc organizativa que los ponga en práctica.	ciones tend	irentes a la valoración de la arqui	tectura de tierra y a generar una estructi
				Convendría realizar talleres de sensibilización, valoración y capacitación p	oara que lo	os albañiles, artesanos y habita	ntes en general, conozcan las técnicas
10. Is there a regular maintenance med	hanism			conservación de arquitectura de tierra y puedan intervenir adecuadamen	nte su patri	imonio. Es fundamental rescata	r la sabiduría tradicional de la edificaci
Traditional			Comments	con tierra que todavía se mantiene viva en muchas culturas tradicionales er	n torno a la	a ciudad de Oaxaca para su recu	peración y aplicación en la conservación.
Institutionally planned		En el caso de Monte Albán los elementos o					Informations
institutionally planned		mantenimiento pero en el centro histórico	de Oaxaca muchos edificios de	Filled out by	cition		. Data 37 / 03 / 3010

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adobe están abandonados, o son alterados y demolidos.

No maintenance mechanism

No maintenance mechanism

Historic Centre of Puebla

1. To which heritage categor	ies can the propert	y be as	sociated ?		11. Among the following threats, please indica	te by o	rder of pri	rity
(cf. Filling the Gaps, ICOMOS	2005, see annexed	table)			(from 1 to 4) those affecting the site		Por tratarse de	Leagte
a. Archaeological site			b. Rock-art sites		a. Natural erosion		que originalm	
c. Historic buildings			d. Historic ensembles		b. Weather changes		educativas, co	
e. Urban settlements			f. Rural settlements	<u> </u>	c. Pollution	2	parte de su va	
				H		1		
g. Vernacular architecture		_	h. Religious properties	님	d. Development of infrastructures		El desarrollo u	
i. Agricultural, industrial and tec	thnological propert		j. Military properties		e. Lack of respect of the value of heritage	3	centro histório) на ре
k. Cultural landscapes, parks an			l. Cultural routes		f. Lack of capacities to manage the site		Debido a la ca	ntidad
m. Burial monuments and sites			n. Symbolic properties and mem	orials	g. Lack of technical or financial means		el centro hist	
					h. Vandalism, theft and other illegal activities		recubrimiento	
2. What is the current use of	the property?	_		Comments	i. Need to adapt to modern needs		valiosa por lo pérdida.	que se
a. Not in use anymore					j. Change of status of the owners	4	perdida.	
b. Living heritage			Se trata del centro histórico de la ciudad capital o	del estado de Puebla, y	k. Abandonment			
c. Used as originally intended			conserva su uso urbano desde su origen.					
d. New use Specify:		. 🗆						
criteri use specify.					12. Do you deem the following aspects satisfact	orv?		
3. Is the property owned by	the Government?	Ves	I No □		a. Heritage site documentation	Yes	■ No □	La
3. Is the property owned by	the dovernment.	163	NO .	Comments	b. Authenticity	Yes		con
4 The institution in shares a	d the site is .				c. General state of conservation of earthen structures			prá
4. The institution in charge o			El sitio está a cargo de los tres niveles de gobierr			_		edi
a. Traditional	b. Local		Instituto Nacional de Antropología e Historia), Esta	ital y Municipal.	d. Durability of conservation works carried out	Yes		blo
Institutional \Box (or)	Regional				e. Promotion and valorisation of the site	Yes		
	National				f. Efficiency of site management strategies	Yes		
					g. Efficiency of legal framework	Yes		
5. Is there a management pla	n for the property ?	Yes	No 🗌 In preparation 🗌		h. Efficiency of institutional framework at a National leve	∙l Yes [□ No ■	
					i. Logistic and technical means for the site	Yes	■ No □	
6. What types of construction	n techniques are fe	atured	?	Commonts	j. Staff number Nbr:	Yes	■ No □	
a. Rammed earth (compacted e	earth)			Comments	k. Skills of managerial staff	Yes		
b. Adobe (bricks made with raw	/ earth)		Existen algunos edificios de adobe pero predomina	an las construcciones de	I. Skills of technical staff	Yes		
c. Wattle and daub (earth and v	,		piedra y ladrillo cocido.	anatada sanatada ans	m. Involvementc/support of local decision makers	Yes		
d. Cob (shaped earth)	egeto. structure,	Н	Algunas cubiertas y entrepisos son de tierra con viguerías (terrados)	ірастаца зорогтаца рог	n. Educational activities at the site			
e. Other		Н	viguenas (terrados)			Yes		
e. otilei					o. Participation of local populations	Yes 🛮		
7. Earth is featured on					p. Contribution to local development Yes No [→ Econ	iomical 🗀	50
				Comments				
a. Walls					13. Among the following items, please indicate	by ord	ler of prior	ity (
b. Floors					those that seem necessary for the site		La dinámica i	urbana
c. Ceilings and/or roofs					a. Site documentation		momentos de	
d. Mortars					b. To reinforce the legal framework		prácticamente	no qu
e. Interior decorations					c. To update the management plan	1	adobe.	2110
f. Exterior decorations					d. To reinforce the capacities of site managers	2	Los edificios o actualidad son	
g. Other:					e. To reinforce the skills of site workers	3	Sería importar	
					f. To preserve the earthen structures		de acciones te	
8. What is the approximate p	proportion of earth	en mat	erials		q. To improve the facilities	5	de tierra y ger	erar ur
present within the property?				Comments	h. Sensitization of local populations	4		
1 % to 25 % ■	25 % to 50 %		Predomina el uso de la piedra y el ladrillo cocido.		i. Promotion and valorisation activities			
50 % to 75 %	75 % to 100 %	H	, , , ,					
30 % 10 73 %	73 %0 (0 100 %0				j. Other :			
O. The second of decoral street	-4 4h44							
9. The speed of degradation				Comments				
Fast	Slow		Los edificios cuentan con recubrimientos de ca		14. Additional general comments and remarks			
Progressive	Stabilised		ladrillo para su conservación superficial.	y arena, de piedra o	El uso del adobe ha sido fundamental en la historia de la arquitectura de P	uebla desd	le la época prehi	spánica
			,		Patrimonio de la Humanidad ya quedan pocos ejemplos, es necesario pro			
					física, pero sobre todo incidirá en la revaloración de la tierra como materi que existían valiosos ejemplos de tierra, están siendo alterados o destrui			
10. Is there a regular mainte	nance mechanism				Convendría realizar talleres para que los albañiles, artesanos y habitante:			
Traditional				Comments	intervenir adecuadamente su patrimonio.			
Institutionally planned		Н	El gobierno local apoya a la conservación de lo					
institutionally planned			incentivos fiscales y financiamiento a partic	ulares. Los habitantes	Filled and but	.,.		

participan en la conservación de sus viviendas.

or tratarse del centro urbano de una ciudad muy dinámica los inmuebles que originalmente eran viviendas están siendo reutilizados con funciones ducativas, comerciales, turísticas u oficinas, con lo que se ha perdido parte de su valor original aunque su imagen se conserve. El desarrollo urbano del sitio ha incidido en la especulación del suelo y el entro histórico ha perdido parte de la autenticidad de su uso. Debido a la cantidad de inmuebles monumentales destacados que posee el centro histórico, los cuales fueron realizados con cantera, ladrillo y ecubrimientos cerámicos, la arquitectura de adobe no es considerada raliosa por lo que se suele transformar y destruir sin que se lamente su **Comments** La imagen urbana del centro histórico de Puebla se conserva en buen estado, pero la arquitectura de tierra No 🗌 prácticamente ha desaparecido para ser substituida por No 🔳 edificios de piedra o ladrillo, y más recientemente de blocks de cemento y estructuras de concreto armado. No 🗆 No 🗆 No 🗆 No 📉 No 🗆 No 🗆 No 🗆 No 🗆 No 🗆 No 🗆 No 🗆 nical 🗆 Social Cultural of priority (from 1 to 5) **Comments** a dinámica urbana de la ciudad ha sido muy intensa en diferentes nomentos de la historia por lo que ha sido tan transformada que rácticamente no queda nada de los restos de arquitectura tradicional de os edificios que conforman los valores patrimoniales del sitio en la actualidad son básicamente de piedra y ladrillo. Sería importante incorporar dentro del plan del Plan de Manejo una serie de acciones tendientes al reconocimiento y valoración de la arquitectura le tierra y generar una estructura que lo ponga en práctica.

Comments

a época prehispánica y aunque en el centro histórico que ha sido declarado tervenirlos de manera adecuada. Este proceso conseguirá su preservación o patrimonial ya que en todos los municipios aledaños a la ciudad, en los vertiginoso.

conozcan las técnicas de conservación de arquitectura de tierra y puedan

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Historic Centre of Zacatecas

1. To which heritage categories can the proper			11. Among the following threats, please indicate	by o	rder of prio	rity	Comments
(cf. Filling the Gaps, ICOMOS 2005, see annexed a. Archaeological site c. Historic buildings e. Urban settlements g. Vernacular architecture i. Agricultural, industrial and technological propert k. Cultural landscapes, parks and gardens m. Burial monuments and sites 2. What is the current use of the property? a. Not in use anymore	table)	b. Rock-art sites d. Historic ensembles f. Rural settlements h. Religious properties j. Military properties l. Cultural routes n. Symbolic properties and memorials Commen Se trata del centro histórico de la ciudad capital del estado	b. Weather changes c. Pollution d. Development of infrastructures e. Lack of respect of the value of heritage	1 3	inmuebles que con funciones o se ha perdido p El desarrollo u	originalmente eran vivi educativas, comerciales, parte de su valor original	una ciudad muy dinámica lo endas están siendo reutilizado turísticas u oficinas, con lo qu aunque su imagen se conserv do en la especulación del suel ado.
b. Living heritage c. Used as originally intended		Zacatecas, y conserva su uso urbano desde su origen. Algunas de minas que fueron declaradas patrimoniales ya no están explota	e las				
d. New use Specify:	,	sino que son sólo para visita turística.					Comments
3. Is the property owned by the Government? 4. The institution in charge of the site is: a. Traditional b. Local Institutional (or) Regional National 5. Is there a management plan for the property?	Yes	Commen El sitio está a cargo de los tres niveles de gobierno, Federal (a tra del Instituto Nacional de Antropología e Historia), Estatal y Municip No □ In preparation ■	c. General state of conservation of earthen structures d. Durability of conservation works carried out e. Promotion and valorisation of the site f. Efficiency of site management strategies g. Efficiency of legal framework h. Efficiency of institutional framework at a National level i. Logistic and technical means for the site	Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes	NO NO NO NO NO NO NO NO NO NO NO NO NO N	conflictos por la sobr naturales y el espacio que por su topograf crecimiento periférico Estos problemas urba tierra ya que muchos ni protegidos por no co que ha hecho que las conservación permitar parte del tejido urban Los inmuebles present	le Zacatecas presenta fuerte e explotación de sus recurso físico. Se trata de una ciuda fía no tiene posibilidades di yestá sobre saturada, inos afectan a los edificios di de ellos no han sido valorado nosiderarse "monumentales" i instituciones encargadas de la la alteración o demolición di o tradicional. an crecimientos y subdivisione
6. What types of construction techniques are for a. Rammed earth (compacted earth) b. Adobe (bricks made with raw earth) c. Wattle and daub (earth and vegetal structure) d. Cob (shaped earth) e. Other	eatured:	Existen algunos edificios de adobe pero predominan las construccio de piedra. Algunas cubiertas y entrepisos son de tierra compactada, soport por viguerías (terrados).	k. Skills of managerial staff l. Skills of technical staff		No	sistemas incompatible	es realizadas con materiales · s.
7. Earth is featured on a. Walls		Commen	ts				
b. Floors c. Ceilings and/or roofs d. Mortars e. Interior decorations f. Exterior decorations g. Other: 8. What is the approximate proportion of earth present within the property? 1 % to 25 % 25 % to 50 % 50 % to 75 % 75 % to 100 %	een mat	erials Commen Predomina el uso de la piedra.	b. To reinforce the legal framework c. To update the management plan d. To reinforce the capacities of site managers e. To reinforce the skills of site workers f. To preserve the earthen structures g. To improve the facilities h. Sensitization of local populations i. Promotion and valorisation activities		La participació protección del reciente que e muy limitada. del patrimonio, el plan de man de su gestión a Además, es n conservación a de la tierra co	n de la institución enci patrimonio (INAH) ha en el resto del país por Aunque existen leyes y no siempre se respetan lejo y generar una organ para evitar duplicidad de leccesaria la capacitación a fin de recuperar las	n del personal dedicado a l técnicas tradicionales de us o y evitar la incorporación d
9. The speed of degradation of the structure is Fast Slow Progressive Stabilised 10. Is there a regular maintenance mechanism		Los edificios mantienen los recubrimientos de cal y arena que sir para su conservación.	Tyen 14. Additional general comments and remarks: Los planes de manejo deben ser realizados con la participación de la may intereses. Se requiere frenar el crecimiento urbano caótico del sitio y ap Se debe difundir el hecho de que la ciudad de Zacatecas posee un núm sabe, ni conoce la manera adecuada de conservarlos.	olicar cor	n mayor rigor las	normas y programas vig	jentes.
Traditional		Commen					Informations
Institutionally planned No maintenance mechanism		El gobierno local apoya a la conservación de los inmuebles media incentivos fiscales y financiamiento a particulares. Los habital participan en la conservación de sus viviendas.	ntae	Positio	n: Coordinador	del Comité Científico de	Date: 27/ 03 / 2010

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No maintenance mechanism

Historic Monuments Zone of Querétaro

1. To which heritage categories can the propert				11. Among the following threats, please indicate by order of priority				Comments
(cf. Filling the Gaps, ICOMOS 2005, see annexed a. Archaeological site c. Historic buildings e. Urban settlements g. Vernacular architecture i. Agricultural, industrial and technological propert k. Cultural landscapes, parks and gardens m. Burial monuments and sites 2. What is the current use of the property? a. Not in use anymore b. Living heritage		b. Rock-art sites d. Historic ensembles f. Rural settlements h. Religious properties j. Military properties l. Cultural routes n. Symbolic properties and memorials	mments estado de	c. Pollution d. Development of infrastructures e. Lack of respect of the value of heritage f. Lack of capacities to manage the site g. Lack of technical or financial means h. Vandalism, theft and other illegal activities i. Need to adapt to modern needs j. Change of status of the owners		tiene poco cor las estructuras viviendas son o transformac	ocimiento de los métod s de tierra. Muchos ha de adobe y cuando real	nd aprecian su arquitectura, se os apropiados para intervenir bitantes no saben que sus izan obras de mantenimiento riales y sistemas constructivos 5.
c. Used as originally intended d. New use Specify:		queretato, y conserva sa aso arbano aesae sa origen.						
· ·	V	No 🗆		12. Do you deem the following aspects satisfacto		l Na □		Comments
3. Is the property owned by the Government? 4. The institution in charge of the site is: a. Traditional □ b. Local Institutional ■ (or) Regional National	Yes			a. Heritage site documentation b. Authenticity c. General state of conservation of earthen structures d. Durability of conservation works carried out e. Promotion and valorisation of the site f. Efficiency of site management strategies	Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes	No		conocimiento de los valores de 1 y los medios apropiados para entivo y conservación.
	Voc 🗆	No 🗆 In accounting =		g. Efficiency of legal framework	Yes	No □		
5. Is there a management plan for the property ?	res_	No □ In preparation ■		h. Efficiency of institutional framework at a National level i. Logistic and technical means for the site	Yes Yes	_		
6. What types of construction techniques are fee a. Rammed earth (compacted earth) b. Adobe (bricks made with raw earth) c. Wattle and daub (earth and vegetal structure) d. Cob (shaped earth) e. Other	atured:	Existen algunos edificios de adobe pero predominan las cons de piedra. Algunas cubiertas y entrepisos son de tierra compactada sop viguerías (terrados).		j. Staff number Nbr: k. Skills of managerial staff l. Skills of technical staff m. Involvementc/support of local decision makers n. Educational activities at the site o. Participation of local populations	Yes Yes Yes Yes	No No No No No		
				p. Contribution to local development Yes No			Social Cul	tural 🗆
7. Earth is featured on a. Walls b. Floors c. Ceilings and/or roofs d. Mortars e. Interior decorations f. Exterior decorations g. Other:		Com	nments	 b. To reinforce the legal framework c. To update the management plan d. To reinforce the capacities of site managers e. To reinforce the skills of site workers 	1 2 3	El conjunto se falta coordinar se refiere a la	encuentra en buen estac mejor las acciones de cor	Comments lo por lo que solamente haría sservación específica en lo que ra propiciar su valoración y el ón.
8. What is the approximate proportion of earth	en mat	erials	monte					
present within the property? 1 % to 25 % ■ 25 % to 50 % 50 % to 75 % □ 75 % to 100 %		Com	nments	h. Sensitization of local populations i. Promotion and valorisation activities	4			
9. The speed of degradation of the structure is	_	Com	nments					
Fast Slow Progressive Stabilised				14. Additional general comments and remarks: Sería importante incorporar dentro del plan del Plan de Manejo una serie y generar una estructura que lo ponga en práctica. Convendría realizar talleres de capacitación para que los albañiles, artesa de tiera y pueda intervenir del pueda contrata y capacitación.				
10. Is there a regular maintenance mechanism		Com	nments	de tierra y puedan intervenir adecuadamente su patrimonio.				
Traditional Institutionally planned		El gobierno local apoya a la conservación de los inmuebles						Informations

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incentivos fiscales y financiamiento a particulares. Los habitantes

participan en la conservación de sus viviendas.

Estructuras de Tierra

Historic Town of Guanajuato and Adjacent Mines

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1. To which heritage categories can the proper			11. Among the following threats, please indicate	e by o	rder of priority	Comments
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c. Used as originally intended		Guanajuato, y conserva su uso urbano desde su origen. Algunas de las minas que fueron declaradas patrimoniales ya no están explotación sino que son sólo para visita turística.	K. Abdirdonnen			
d. New use Specify:			12. Do you deem the following aspects satisfactor		_	Comments
 3. Is the property owned by the Government? 4. The institution in charge of the site is: a. Traditional b. Local Institutional (or) Regional National 	Yes	No Comments El sitio está a cargo de los tres niveles de gobierno, Federal (a través del Instituto Nacional de Antropología e Historia), Estatal y Municipal.	a. Heritage site documentation b. Authenticity c. General state of conservation of earthen structures d. Durability of conservation works carried out e. Promotion and valorisation of the site f. Efficiency of site management strategies	Yes [No conflictos por la sobre naturales y el espacio que por su topografía crecimiento periférico No Estos problemas urbar tierra ya que muchos o	Guanajuato presenta fuertes explotación de sus recursos físico. Se trata de una ciudad no tiene posibilidades de y está sobre saturada, nos afectan a los edificios de de ellos no han sido valorado:
5. Is there a management plan for the property	? Yes	No □ In preparation ■	g. Efficiency of legal framework h. Efficiency of institutional framework at a National level i. Logistic and technical means for the site	Yes [No lo que ha hecho que la la conservación permi de parte del tejido urb	
6. What types of construction techniques are for a. Rammed earth (compacted earth) b. Adobe (bricks made with raw earth) c. Wattle and daub (earth and vegetal structure) d. Cob (shaped earth) e. Other	eatured	Existen algunos edificios de adobe pero predominan las construcciones de piedra. Algunas cubiertas y entrepisos son de tierra compactada, soportada por viguerías (terrados)	j. Staff number Nbr: k. Skills of managerial staff l. Skills of technical staff m. Involvementc/support of local decision makers n. Educational activities at the site o. Participation of local populations	Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes	NO subdivisiones caóticas materiales y sistemas NO NO NO NO NO NO NO NO NO NO NO NO NO N	s, muchas veces realizadas con
7. Earth is featured on	🗀		p. Contribution to local development Yes \(\Boxed{\square}\) No			ıltural 🗆
 a. Walls b. Floors c. Ceilings and/or roofs d. Mortars e. Interior decorations f. Exterior decorations g. Other: 8. What is the approximate proportion of earth	en mat	Comments erials Comments	 b. To reinforce the legal framework c. To update the management plan d. To reinforce the capacities of site managers e. To reinforce the skills of site workers f. To preserve the earthen structures g. To improve the facilities 	4 3 1 2	Aunque existen leyes y reglamentos pa patrimonio, no siempre se respetan poi el plan de manejo y generar una organ encargue de su gestión para evitar dup Además, es necesaria la capacitación di conservación a fin de recuperar las técn de la tierra como material constructivo materiales y sistemas constructivos inco	r lo que es necesario concluir nización rectora que se solicidad de funciones. lel personal dedicado a la nicas tradicionales de uso y evitar la incorporación de
present within the property? 1 % to 25 % ■ 25 % to 50 % 50 % to 75 % □ 75 % to 100 %		Predomina el uso de la piedra.	h. Sensitization of local populations i. Promotion and valorisation activities j. Other :	5		
9. The speed of degradation of the structure is Fast Slow		Comments	44 Additional constant and a second			
Progressive Stabilised 10. Is there a regular maintenance mechanism		Los edificios mantienen los recubrimientos de cal y arena que sirven para su conservación.	14. Additional general comments and remarks: Los planes de manejo deben ser realizados con la participación de la m diversos intereses. Se requiere frenar el crecimiento urbano caótico del Se debe difundir el hecho de que la ciudad de Guanajuato posee un núi lo sabe, ni conoce la manera adecuada de conservarlos.	sitio y a	aplicar con mayor rigor las normas y progra	amas vigentes.
Traditional Institutionally planned	П	Comments El gobierno local apoya a la conservación de los inmuebles mediante				Informations
No maintenance mechanism		incentivos fiscales y financiamiento a particulares. Los habitantes	Filled out by : Luis Fernando Guerrero Baca PO	sition:	Coordinador del Comité Científico de	Date: 27 / 03 / 2010

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Pre-Hispanic City of Teotihuacan

1. To which heritage categories can the property				11. Among the following threats, please indicate	e by o	rder of pri	ority	Comments
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b. Living heritage c. Used as originally intended d. New use Specify:				k. Abandonment				
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5. Is there a management plan for the property?	Yes 	No In preparation]	g. Efficiency of legal framework h. Efficiency of institutional framework at a National level	_	No 📕		
6. What types of construction techniques are feat a. Rammed earth (compacted earth) b. Adobe (bricks made with raw earth) c. Wattle and daub (earth and vegetal structure) d. Cob (shaped earth) e. Other	atured:	Son estructuras formada con piedra o ro unidas a través de tierra mezclada con elem		 i. Logistic and technical means for the site j. Staff number Nbr: k. Skills of managerial staff l. Skills of technical staff m. Involvementc/support of local decision makers n. Educational activities at the site o. Participation of local populations 	Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes	No		
7. Earth is featured on			Comments	p. Contribution to local development Yes No			Social 🗆 Cu	ıltural 🗆
a. Walls b. Floors c. Ceilings and/or roofs d. Mortars e. Interior decorations f. Exterior decorations g. Other:		Sisteme de drenajes		13. Among the following items, please indicate those that seem necessary for the site a. Site documentation b. To reinforce the legal framework c. To update the management plan d. To reinforce the capacities of site managers e. To reinforce the skills of site workers		1. 2. 3. 4.		nes de nivel local
8. What is the approximate proportion of eartho	en mat	erials		f. To preserve the earthen structures g. To improve the facilities				
present within the property? 1 % to 25 %			Comments	h. Sensitization of local populations i. Promotion and valorisation activities j. Other:				
9. The speed of degradation of the structure is Fast Slow Progressive Stabilised			Comments	14. Additional general comments and remarks :				
10. Is there a regular maintenance mechanism			Comments					
Traditional Institutionally planned		Aunque está manejada por una institución						Informations
No maintenance mechanism	ы	escaso en general		Filled out by: ÁLVARO SÁNCHEZ MENDOZA PO	sition:	PRESIDENTE M	UNICIPAL	Date: 07 / 01 / 2010

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Chan Chan Archaeological Zone

No maintenance mechanism

1. To which heritage categories can the propert			11. Among the following threats, please indicate	e by o	der of priority	Comments
(cf. Filling the Gaps, ICOMOS 2005, see annexed a. Archaeological site c. Historic buildings e. Urban settlements g. Vernacular architecture i. Agricultural, industrial and technological propert k. Cultural landscapes, parks and gardens m. Burial monuments and sites	table)	b. Rock-art sites d. Historic ensembles f. Rural settlements h. Religious properties j. Military properties l. Cultural routes n. Symbolic properties and memorials	b. Weather changes c. Pollution d. Development of infrastructures e. Lack of respect of the value of heritage f. Lack of capacities to manage the site g. Lack of technical or financial means h. Vandalism, theft and other illegal activities	1 4 3 2	estructuras de Chan Chan las de origen antrópico (d, la ciudad de Trujillo. El vandalismo, robos y ot	mayor incidencia en la conservación de son las de origen natural (a,b,c); así cor ,e) siendo relevante la expansión urbana tras actividades delictivas están controlac ia del Complejo Arqueológico Chan Chan d rra.
2. What is the current use of the property?		Comments	i. Need to adapt to modern needs			
a. Not in use anymore b. Living heritage c. Used as originally intended d. New use Specify:		Uso público: investigación, conservación, turismo, actividades culturales y educativas, museo, etc.	j. Change of status of the owners k. Abandonment			
·			12. Do you deem the following aspects satisfactor	-	_	Comments
 3. Is the property owned by the Government? 4. The institution in charge of the site is: a. Traditional	Yes	No Comments El Instituto Nacional de Cultura del Perú es la entidad tutelar del Patrimonio Cultural de la Nación y conduce la gestión de Chan Chan a través de sus instancias nacionales y la Dirección Regional INC/La	d. Durability of conservation works carried out	Yes Yes	No "Intervenció del Compl fin de doc amortiguam	año 2002 se viene realizando el proyec ón Operativa para la Conservaci lejo Arqueológico Chan Chan", con cumentar el monumento y su zona ni Territoria "Parque Arqueológico Ch
Institutional (or) Regional National	н	Libertad.	c. Fromotion and valorisation of the site	Yes L	Chan" que	permita su empleo en la investigació
5. Is there a management plan for the property ?	Yes I		f. Efficiency of site management strategies g. Efficiency of legal framework h. Efficiency of institutional framework at a National level i. Logistic and technical means for the site	Yes Yes Yes	No público del largo aliente ITABC/MIPE	in, divulgación, promoción, gestión y t monumento y su territorio. Este proyecto to está a cargo la cooperación italiana (CRI c) en convenio con el INC (Perú).
6. What types of construction techniques are fe a. Rammed earth (compacted earth) b. Adobe (bricks made with raw earth) c. Wattle and daub (earth and vegetal structure) d. Cob (shaped earth) e. Other		Comments El adobe constituye la tecnología de construcción fundamental de las edificaciones de Chan Chan. El tapial o tapia pisada solo fue utilizado para las construcciones sacrales que son minoría. Los barrios populares de Chan Chan fueron construidos con quincha (tierra y estructura vegetal) de lo cual sólo quedan algunos vestigios a nivel basal.	 I. Skills of technical staff m. Involvementc/support of local decision makers n. Educational activities at the site o. Participation of local populations 		No Complejo A 110" con 110" con para la eje para la eje No Manejo del No que se ha trabajos de	o peruano ha creado el "Proyecto Espec Arqueológico Chan Chan / Unidad Ejecutu un financiamiento importante y sosteni cución del "Plan Maestro de Conservación I Complejo Arqueológico Chan Chan" con impulsado y ampliado la cobertura de e conservación del monumento.
7. Earth is featured on			p. Contribution to local development Yes 🗌 No 🔳	Econ	omical Social	☐ Cultural ☐
a. Walls b. Floors c. Ceilings and/or roofs d. Mortars e. Interior decorations f. Exterior decorations q. Other:		La tecnología constructiva con tierra en Chan Chan empleó vegetales (madera y caña) para fines estructurales (techos, columnas, vigas), y otros. De estos elementos quedan muy pocos vestigios.	a. Site documentation b. To reinforce the legal framework c. To update the management plan	2 5	El conjunto se encuentra e falta coordinar mejor las ac	en buen estado por lo que solamente ha cciones de conservación específica en lo qu a de tierra para propiciar su valoración y
J	•		f. To preserve the earthen structures			
8. What is the approximate proportion of earth present within the property?	_	comments		3		
1 % to 25 %			i. Promotion and valorisation activitiesj. Other:			
			,			
9. The speed of degradation of the structure is		Comments				
Fast Slow Progressive Stabilised		La velocidad de la degradación de las estructuras de adobe de Chan Chan tiene su referente en los agentes que la originan: agentes climáticos normales y eventuales o catastróficos (Fenómeno El Niño, napa freática, los sismos y otros).				
10. Is there a regular maintenance mechanism		Comments				
Traditional Institutionally planned		El Instituto Nacional de Cultura a través de su sede Regional INC/La				Information

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Institution: Instituto Nacional de Cultura (Perú)

Libertad conduce la gestión local de Chan Chan y el mantenimiento

del mismo contando para ello con personal profesional y técnico

Historic Quarter of the City of Colonia del Sacramento

1. To which heritage categories can the pro		sociated ?			11. Among the following threats, please indicate	by ord	er of prio	rity		Comments
(cf. Filling the Gaps, ICOMOS 2005, see annea. Archaeological site c. Historic buildings e. Urban settlements g. Vernacular architecture i. Agricultural, industrial and technological proper k. Cultural landscapes, parks and gardens m. Burial monuments and sites		b. Rock-art sites d. Historic ensembles f. Rural settlements h. Religious properties j. Military properties l. Cultural routes n. Symbolic properties and			b. Weather changes c. Pollution d. Development of infrastructures e. Lack of respect of the value of heritage f. Lack of capacities to manage the site g. Lack of technical or financial means h. Vandalism, theft and other illegal activities	4 3 1				
2. What is the current use of the property? a. Not in use anymore b. Living heritage		Sector urbano coincidente con la ciudac actualmente Barrio Histórico, en el qu		0	j. Change of status of the owners					
c. Used as originally intended d. New use Specify:————————————————————————————————————		cios, equipamiento cultural y servicios a se viene registrando una disminución i sidente permanente.			12. Do you deem the following aspects satisfacto	eru?				Comments
3. Is the property owned by the Governmen	t? Yes	No 🔳			a. Heritage site documentation	Yes 🗆	No 🔳			
4. The institution in charge of the site is: a. Traditional b. Local Institutional (or) Regional National		Sector urbano coincidente con la ciudac actualmente Barrio Histórico, en c comercios, equipamiento cultural y serv años se viene registrando una disminuc residente permanente.	el que conviven viviendas vicios al turismo. En los últimos ión importante de la población	0 s, s	b. Authenticity c. General state of conservation of earthen structures d. Durability of conservation works carried out e. Promotion and valorisation of the site f. Efficiency of site management strategies g. Efficiency of legal framework	Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes	No 🗆 No 🗆			
5. Is there a management plan for the proper	rty? Yes 🗆	No □ In preparation			h. Efficiency of institutional framework at a National level i. Logistic and technical means for the site	Yes ☐ Yes ☐	No No			
 6. What types of construction techniques are a. Rammed earth (compacted earth) b. Adobe (bricks made with raw earth) c. Wattle and daub (earth and vegetal structure) d. Cob (shaped earth) e. Other 		Construcciones de 1 o 2 plantas en ma (en ocasiones con morteros de barro), c propias del período colonial portug habituales en los siglos XIX y XX.	on expresiones arquitectónicas	a s	j. Staff number Nbr: k. Skills of managerial staff l. Skills of technical staff m. Involvementc/support of local decision makers n. Educational activities at the site o. Participation of local populations	Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes	No No No No			
					p. Contribution to local development Yes No No			Social	Cultural [
7. Earth is featured on			Comments							
a. Walls b. Floors c. Ceilings and/or roofs d. Mortars e. Interior decorations f. Exterior decorations g. Other:		La tierra se encuentra presente en lo conforman los muros, en las tejas tronc la época colonial y en ocasiones en mor piedra o ladrillo y en algunos revoques.	cocónoicas de las cubiertas de	е	b. To reinforce the legal framework c. To update the management plan d. To reinforce the capacities of site managers e. To reinforce the skills of site workers	3 1 4 5	r of priorit	y (from 1 to !	5)	Comments
8. What is the approximate proportion of ea	arthen mate	orials								
present within the property?			Comments		h. Sensitization of local populations	2				
1 % to 25 %					i. Promotion and valorisation activities j. Other :					
9. The speed of degradation of the structure	e is		Comments							
Fast Slow Progressive Stabilised					14. Additional general comments and remarks :					
10. Is there a regular maintenance mechani			Comments							
Traditional Institutionally planned		El mantenimiento es responsabilidad	de los propietarios (tanto	0						Informations
No maintenance mechanism		públicos como privados)		284	Filled out by : Lucía Pucci Garmendia Institution: Consejo Ejecutivo Honorario de las Obras de Preserva y Reconstrucción de la Antiqua Colonia del Sacramen	ición		de gestión del sitio o del Patrimonio SCO	Date:	02/02/2010



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