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WORLD HERITAGE LIST – POSITION AND SIGNIFICANCE

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Convention concerning the Protection of the World Cultural and Natural Heritage

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Adopted by the General Conference at its seventeenth session Paris, 16 November 1972

Firstly:

The WHL is an initiative with a truly world-wide range (the Convention has been ratified by 190 nations).

Secondly:

The WHL has grown considerably in terms of quantity and quality – 981 of the world's most important sites of culture and nature have been inscribed on the WHL.

Thirdly:

For WHL an advanced system of nominations' evaluation has been created – the system helps to assess comparative value, authenticity and integrity of the object as well as its preservation.

Fourthly:

Within World Heritage preservation of natural and cultural sites has been united (759 cultural, 193 natural, 29 mixed properties).

Fifthly:

World Heritage has gained high prestige (among others, thanks to tourism), which contributes to promotion of the idea of heritage preservation.

Sixtly:

Thanks to World Heritage, complex methods of preservation, management and monitoring of monuments are widespread and high standards are introduced.

WHL's future is very important for the whole idea of global heritage protection.

Possible problems of World Heritage will affect the general well-being of heritage preservation.





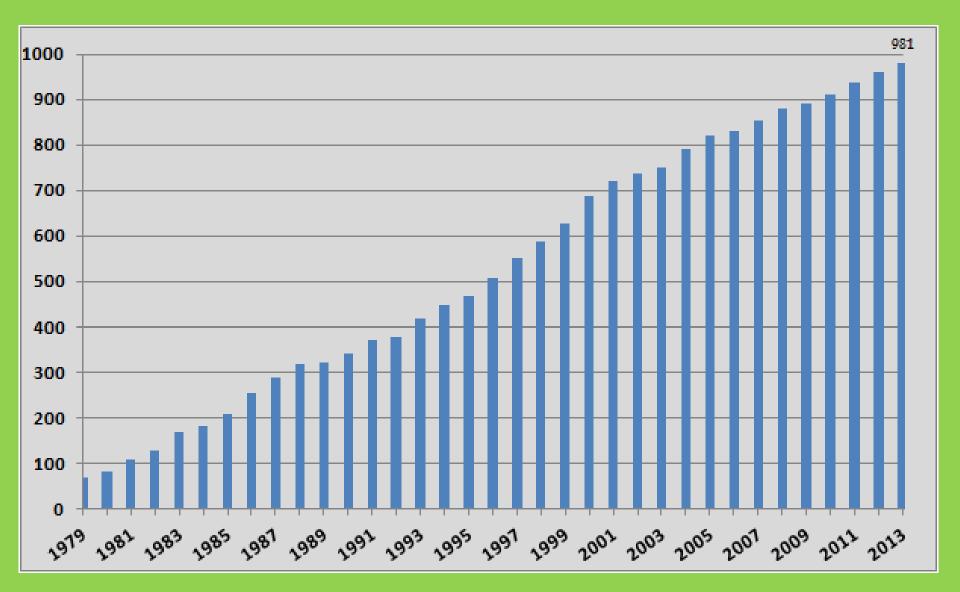




Where is the World Heritage List now?

What are today's problems of the WHL?

CONTEMPORARY CHALLENGES OF THE WHL



What are qualitative and quantitative limits of the WHL ?

Is the WHL going to be limited, closed (with minor additions) or continually extended, which necessitates enlisting nominations lesser of (regional) value?

Firstly:

It is necessary to develop a substantial (not statistical) evaluation of the List's representativeness – the Gaps Report does not multicultural respect character of the heritage.

The criteria of

"underrepresentation" and "overrepresentation" are not appropriate, because they do not respect the inequalities of cultures and their heritage.

Secondly:

It is necessary to respect the variety of nominations in context of integrity, authenticity and protection possibilities.

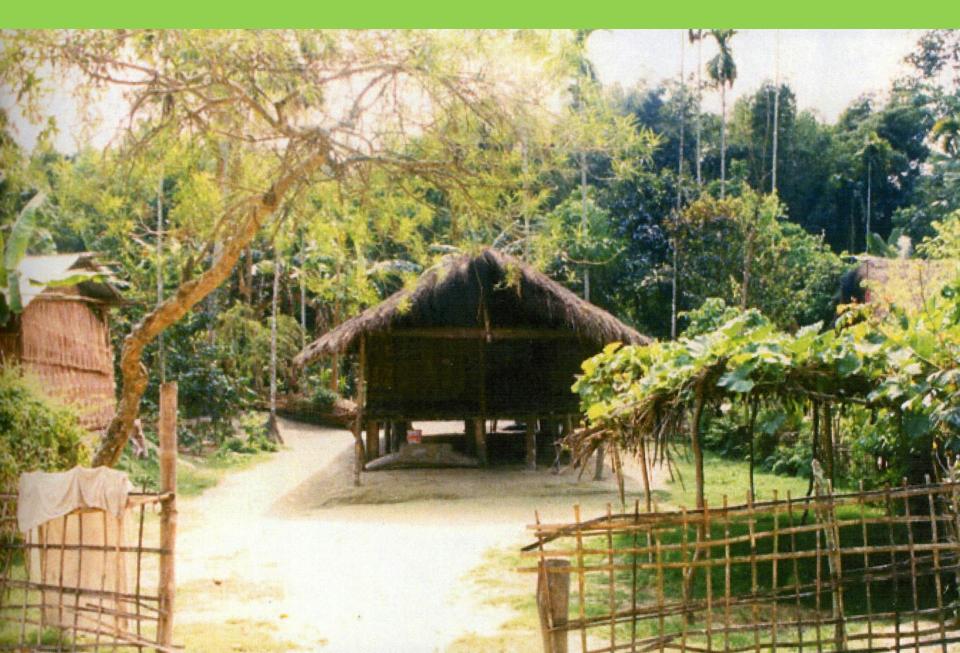
Cultural landscape /St. Kilda, Great Britain/



Historical city /Le Havre, France/



",Living culture" /Island Majuli, Chitadar, India/



Despite this complexity, no analysis has been made setting an example how to respect the differences in the authenticity of the sites.

The application of the criteria of authenticity and integrity is often intuitive.

Thirdly:

We must solve the problem of growing complexity of work necessary to prepare a new nomination, develop a protection system and documentation (not enough specialists and increasing costs).







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