



Learning from rural perspectives on adaptive heritage reuse

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RURITAGE in a nutshell

RURITAGE is a project funded by H2020 programme, call "SC5-21-2016-2017: cultural heritage as a driver for sustainable growth" – rural regeneration (2017)

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- > 38 partners from 19 countries around the world
- Unique EU project funded on the topic of rural regeneration





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Rural areas: opportunities ...

27.8% of the EU population lives in rural areas and 32% in "intermediate" areas [EUROSTAT]

around 46.5% of EU 'GVA' is created in intermediate and predominantly rural areas

European rural areas embody **outstanding examples of Cultural and** Natural Heritage (CNH)

They are cradles of civilization, repositories of old dialects and languages, of uses, handcrafts skills and social practices



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and challenges ...

Most rural areas are facing chronic **economic, social and environmental problems**, resulting in unemployment, disengagement, depopulation, reduced service provision, ageing, decline of agriculture income, inhibited accessibility, marginalisation or loss of cultural, biological and landscape diversity.

In most cases, tangible and intangible Cultural and Natural Heritage is threatened.



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RURITAGE paradigm

Improve the position of rural areas by mobilizing **local resources**, increasing their **resilience**, reinventing **business models and governance framework** and employing **policy tools** able to foster indigenous social and economic development.

Attract and retain young people, develop new business, and increase biodiversity **benefiting from CNH** in myriad ways: from the reuse and restoration of historical **buildings**, to the holistic usage of rural **landscapes** and **biodiversity** assets, including the revitalization of ancient **traditions**, **arts**, and **crafts**.



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RURITAGE Systemic Innovation Areas (SIAs)





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Adaptive reuse in regeneration practices

Rural Heritage Hub (RHH): social spaces, communities of stakeholders at local level, embedded in physical spaces where knowledge transfer and sharing and other project related activities will take place.



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Izmir in Gediz-Bakircay Basins The RHH (former school) before and after restoration. Now it is used also for training courses and other activities.

Appignano del Tronto RHH

Former nursery school damaged by the 2016 earthquake, now hosts an auditorium and RURITAGE RHH open to the community for workshops, training, internal meetings, etc.



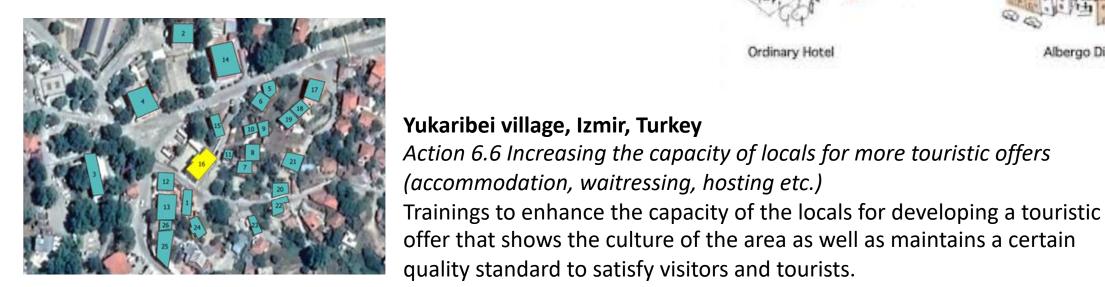
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LANDSCAPE

Diffuse adaptive reuse of built asset: the availability of many un(der)used buildings is an opportunity for new functions

Albergo diffuso (dispersed Hotel)



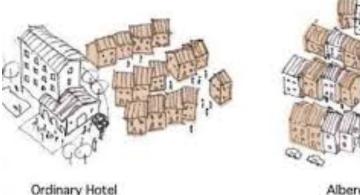


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Ibergo Diffus

• Adaptive reuse of sacred spaces but also of the many buildings along the routes

(albergues, restaurants, bars, shops, etc.)

PILGRIMAGE

Camino de Santiago

The Rural Heritage Hub is located in monastery of San Zoilo in Carrión de los Condes. It was built in 948 and has hosted a mixture of culture for a millennium. Today the old monastery has the function of a hotel, which can host more than 300 visitors.







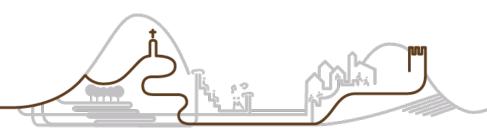
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• For bringing back life after a natural/social/economic disaster, new functions can be hosted in old buildings and public spaces





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• In non-urban places and spaces, it is possible to find venues at affordable prices, of different and inspiring types, in attractive settings, linked to other cultural "offers".

Take art

The whole idea of rural touring is based on cooperation and getting people together. The outcome is a social meeting place for locals which creates a sense of belonging and pride within the rural communities.

ART & FESTIVAL

Negova village

Negova Castle has been recognized as cultural monument of national importance. Today the castle hosts multiple functions such as business meetings, reception, educational activities, Tourist Information Centre, domicile of the Photographic Federation of Slovenia which organizes exhibitions of photographers.



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B LOCAL FOOD





Agroecological innovation in Trento

The territory of "Giudicarie Esteriori" covers a huge area where traditional local food production is strongly connected within the development of tourism.

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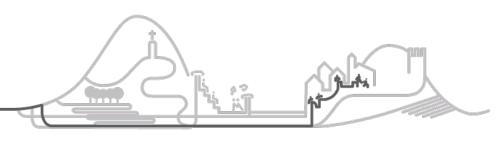














PIAM, Asti. Villa Quaglina

In 2014 due to an emergency, the Prefecture of Asti requested an increment in hospitality structures for migrants. PIAM Onlus, with the help of COALA consortium, obtained the gratuitous loan of a property, an ancient semi-abandoned villa with a few hectares of land: Villa Quaglina.

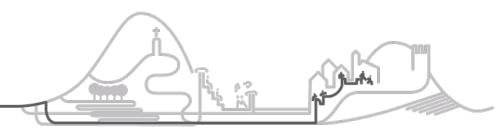




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PIAM, Asti.

Production of Modibò, a new wine made form the mix of Barbera, a local vine variety and Syrah, from the eastern mediterranean area



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About the governance. What we learned

- → Collaboration among stakeholders and training are crucial to transform initial capitals in job and economic opportunities
- → The success of the RM was in many cases the result of a combination of planned and unexpected circumstances
- → In many cases, stakeholders were able to take advantage of opportunities given by external factors and align them with the planned process
- → Key stakeholder with leadership and influence capacity is necessary to ensure the financial, political and technical coordination and support to the regeneration
- → Actions usually are not consecutive in the process and their different typology (knowledge building actions, governance actions, financing actions...) coexist in the same timeline
- \rightarrow Usual types of governance models are the ones with a high level of community participation



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