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## BUILT HERITAGE CONSERVATION IN CONTEMPORARY TERRITORIAL SYSTEMS: PLANNING AND EVALUATION CHALLENGES

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In the last decades, built heritage has been widely recognized as a key resource for sustainable territorial development thanks to the multidimensional benefits related to conscious conservation processes. However, such an acknowledgment is struggling to find reflection in the intervention practices due to the thematic and operative complexity stemming from balancing the need to protect heritage assets' values with the opportunity to conceive conservation interventions from a broad socio-economic sustainability perspective.

In this context, the Session aims to trigger an interdisciplinary debate on the contemporary challenges toward leveraging heritage multiple potentials for territorial development by reflecting on heritage conservation's space in the planning agenda and the possible role of evaluation approaches to tackle the pre-mentioned criticalities. In this sense, it is open to proposal dealing with:

- the existing criticalities or 'virtuous' elements in the relationship between territorial planning and conservation at the national and international levels;
- innovative planning and decision-making approaches to heritage conservation;
- local communities' spaces in heritage-making and decision-making processes;
- built heritage conservation's specificities and challenges in development and transformation processes related to different territorial contexts (urban contexts, inner areas);
- evaluation methodologies to support conservation decisions.

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