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The congress aims to discuss and redefine the term sustainability with its all dimensions such as environmental, economic and sociocultural in various disciplines including architecture, planning and design, to extend the term's boundaries through fulfilling it with scientific, genuine, innovative and inspiring studies and to foster cooperation within and between different disciplines at international level. Besides, workshops and special sessions are organized.

The scientific program consists of keynote speeches, plenary and parallel sessions of presentations and workshops. The 3-day congress has more than 200 contributing academicians, experts, researchers and professionals attending from several countries of the world. More than 100 presentations are planned in 28 sessions in 2 days. The third day is devoted to workshops which are organized by 8 different groups of academicians and professionals from related various fields. In addition to the contributed presentations and workshops, two invited keynote speeches are given: by Prof. Dr. Susan ROAF, Heriot Watt University's Emeritus Professor of Architectural Engineering and Prof. Dr. Birol KILKIŞ, Başkent University's Professor of Energy Engineering.

This proceedings book of extended abstracts comprises written contributions of the presentations, keynote speeches and workshops contents. Before the congress, all participants were expected to submit extended abstracts of their presentations in a format formed by a short abstract with keywords, introduction, methods, findings and discussion, conclusion and references, not exceeding 1500 words. All submitted extended abstracts were blind peer reviewed and accepted ones now take part in this book.

As being Congress Organization Committee, we would like to express our gratitude to all contributing members of Çankaya University, Università degli Studi della Campania "Luigi Vanvitelli" and the University of Plymouth for their superior efforts and enormous support. Furthermore, we would like to thank all participants of the congress for their outstanding contributions for sharing their knowledge, expertise and vision.

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A museum system of design/craft for sustainable development in southern Italy

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Abstract: In this extended abstract we are going to explain an academic project entitled "THE SYSTEM OF TERRITORIAL DESIGN SYSTEMS. Cultural tourism, craftsmanship and design for the local development of the production enterprises of excellence in Southern Italy and Made in Italy". It is based on the cooperation among designers and artisans in order to encourage the development of local craft-based production, by creating a REGIONAL MUSEUM SYSTEM OF DESIGN AND APPLIED ARTS in the five regions of Southern Italy. Then, the "SYSTEM OF THE SYSTEMS" is constituted of the five specific museum systems to be created in each region; these systems - especially in Campania and Sicily – can then represent an ambitious and strategic project of sustainable development in Southern Italy. The final aim is to allow companies of Southern Italy to take part in the "Made in Italy" process, so spreading the Italian Handmade as the Design of Italy.

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Introduction

Wolfgang Sachs tells that sustainability's essence is situated in the "particular relation" between people rather than people and nature. According to the German scholar, this notion represents the basis for a new ethic approach, which extends the principal of equity to the human community in a temporal perspective that invests present and future (Sachs 2001, 2001a). This approach has a particular meaning concerning the difference between countries from the North and the South of the world: social justice's imperative on global scale, cannot just think about the impact that the economical development has on the environment and on next generation's conditions.

If we then refer social sustainability within a territorial system, we can exalt subjects' capability to efficaciously cooperate together, because of the same project's perception, encouraged by a concertation between the different institutional levels. Implicit social aspects' importance in sustainable development concern business' world.

Methods

Craftwork, which in about one hundred and thirty years had a varying role in the dialectic relationship with the Culture of Project, from Arts and Crafts Movement to Bauhaus School, and now it has been reconsidered by well-known scholars as Richard Sennett, in Italy can to aim becoming an underlying element for a "Design of Countries". This sort of "new design" could play a key role for the "renaissance" of "Made in Italy".

The idea moves from the project of Seconda Università di Napoli, regarding the Regional Museum System of Design and Applied Arts and developed in 2003 for the Campania Region Department of Productive Activities. It considers to realize a System of Regional Museum Systems, each one provided with a "museum of companies", to be located in areas with high touristic, working as a connector for participant museums and companies.

In other words, a museum for contemporary design, conceived principally as exceptional place where present new Handmade in Italy products, originated by design and craftsmanship working together. This System should assign to Universities, Local Governments and professional organizations gathered in territorial tasks the role of steering committee, aiming to enhance the relations between communities and places, to restore the proto-industrial business viability that characterised the Southern regions in the pre-Unification period; finally, to promote local development thanks also to tourism industry and sustaining new business startups and employment of young grad students, giving them an alternative to flee abroad.

In these perspective, South Italy reveals an extraordinary material culture. If we look back on our past and we do make as a strength point the tradition of the meridional industry of The Kingdom of the Two Sicilies, this culture of materials could be part of Handmade in Italy, a conceptual extension of the term *artidesign*, of which Filippo Alison and Renato De Fusco have already analysed in 1991. Artidesign, or third genre between design and craftsmanship, is a specific activity which produces objects intended to last a long time, completely adaptable, of huge value, far away from disposable objects of low industrial profile. Moreover, "History as kingdom of long duration suits artidesign better than industry. While the crafted object, like a work of art, has possibly no expiry date, on the contrary its value becomes bigger day by day; different is the industrial product which is destined to end, to be consumed, making place to a new series of objects" (De Fusco & Rinaldi, 2015, p. 186).

Furthermore, the "less advanced" South should not need to travel through again progress' steps to get in the line with emerging countries because – metaphorically speaking –

could catch the development-progress train at the last stop without taking it at the terminus. The train of the 3rd Industrial Revolution Phase 2.0 (someone talks about the 4th Phase) is the 3D printer. "More than other factors useful to South development, the makers phenomenon seems to be the best solution. Their technology is made up of crossing digital and analogical and their icon tool is the 3D printer" (De Fusco et al., 2015, pp. 188-189).

3D printer is known for its handcrafted dimension, and it is widely participatory and open-source, easy to use, and it has low production costs (if we consider the costs big industries deal with) they are advanced characteristic for a developing South. "This new technology is capable of bringing back the productive/handcrafted activity to a local dimension which is no longer global, because delivery and distribution costs will be higher than productive ones. It is not who does not see the incredible opportunity for the regions of the South in the return to the location of the productive activity" (De Fusco et al., 2015, p. 190). If we come back on the metaphor of the development-progress train, "it seems that makers issue can be considered as one of the most important station of this itinerary (De Fusco et al., 2015, p. 191). [...] we have another question: besides its consumer role, will the South still be a producer of that kind of objects in the next future? These opportunities seem must not be underestimated and we should not miss out them" (De Fusco et al., 2015, p. 193).

We can understand how the consequence of all this is not only a complete change in "doing" business, targeting more and more on the possibility of a ubiquitous governance of the production processes; but also in "making" design, with unexpected implications regarding economy, labour and its managing, the concept of factory, as well as more strictly cultural aspects, like the harmonisation of technology and craftwork.

Briefly we list all the general aims of the project:

- Creation of an advanced network composed of companies, designers, creatives and innovators
- Promotion of excellent territorial crafts
- Awareness-building among local communities about knowledge of material culture, for establishing a new feeling of rootedness and belonging to their sites
- Economic growth of local craft enterprises
- Reorganisation of productive chains by means of design
- Integration of ancient manufacturing and new technologies
- Enhancement of ancient and contemporary manufactures of excellence in Southern Italy and strategic promotion of Handmade in Italy culture internationally
- Support of employment of young graduates.

Conclusion

The System can then represent an ambitious and strategic project of sustainable development in Southern Italy.

Economical growth, employment of young graduates, development of local handcrafted activities, betting at the same time on tradition and innovation, developing of social cohesion belonging to territory's community, all these become the ingredients of a sustainable development made up of a big museum system in Southern Italy. This is a project which guides the sustainable development of a huge portion of the country converting its weaknesses (absence of industries while quite the opposite happens in Northern Italy) in new opportunities, this happens because it has its roots into a virtuous interaction between design and craftsmanship. In this context, smallest companies of artisans become connective cells which regenerate a whole territory promoting Made in Italy's rebirth linked to places of great handcrafted vocation and new business models will be promoted in the new scenery of Handmade in Italy.

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