

**CONVENTION FOR THE SAFEGUARDING
OF THE INTANGIBLE CULTURAL HERITAGE**

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SAFEGUARDING OF THE INTANGIBLE CULTURAL HERITAGE**

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**Nomination file no. 01961
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of the Intangible Cultural Heritage of Humanity**

A. State(s) Party(ies)

For multinational nominations, States Parties should be listed in the order on which they have mutually agreed.

Czechia, Finland, France, Germany, Hungary and Spain

B. Name of the element

B.1. Name of the element in English or French

Indicate the official name of the element that will appear in published material.

Not to exceed 200 characters

Knowledge, craft techniques and skills of handmade glass production

**B.2. Name of the element in the language and script of the community concerned,
if applicable**

Indicate the official name of the element in the vernacular language corresponding to the official name in English or French (point B.1).

Not to exceed 200 characters

Czech: Ruční výroba skla
Finnish: Käsin valmistettuun lasiin liittyvä tieto, tekniikat ja taidot
French: Connaissances, techniques et savoir-faire du verre artisanal
German: Wissen, Handwerkstechniken und Kenntnisse der manuellen Glasfertigung
Hungarian: Üvegművesség
Spanish: Conocimientos, técnicas artesanales y habilidades en la fabricación de vidrio

B.3. Other name(s) of the element, if any

In addition to the official name(s) of the element (point B.1), mention alternate name(s), if any, by which the element is known.

There are no other names for the element.

C. Name of the communities, groups or, if applicable, individuals concerned

Identify clearly one or several communities, groups or, if applicable, individuals concerned with the nominated element.

Not to exceed 150 words

Czechia. More than 5,000 glassmakers (glassblowers, cutters, engravers, painters, glass jewellery makers) work in hundreds of glassworks, family workshops and studios. Around 200 glass and jewellery artists are also part of the glass production community.

Finland. 200 people work at the Iittala glassworks, of which 25 percent are glassblowers. Several smaller hot shops making blown glass, either small businesses or cooperatives, have around 200 members.

France. 4,000 men and women compose three main categories – glassblowers, framewerkers and decorative glassmakers. Around 2,400 of this number work in small workshops.

Germany. The community has about 500 glassmakers. Some work in an estimated number of 10 to 15 glassworks of very different sizes producing mouth-blown pieces. Additionally, 100 to 150 glassmakers work in approximately 30 studios. One glassworks with about 30 specialised glassmakers produces hand-blown flat glass.

Hungary. Hundreds of designers and professionals work today either in restoration work or in creation. There are three main groups – glassblowers, glass cutters and stained-glass makers. Five grinding workshops nationwide make lead crystal ornaments and engraved souvenirs. Three temporary glassblowing workshops are located in Hungary. Stained glass windows are made in eight workshops.

Spain. The community of glass artisans is represented by two main traditional glassworks – the Fábrica Guardiola and the Fundación Centro Nacional del Vidrio. Approximately 140 glass artisans and artists are located in different workshops: 36 glassblowing artisans, 40 lamp-glass workers, 14 cut-glass artisans, 14 glass artists and 34 stained-glass artisans.

These communities are working together to promote the nomination and are closely linked to each other through constant technical, cultural and aesthetic exchanges. Museums, training venues (schools, workshops), designers, universities, restoration institutes, departments dedicated to preserving manual techniques, retired workers and amateurs are part of the community in all the submitting countries.

D. Geographical location and range of the element

Provide information on the distribution of the element within the territory(ies) of the submitting State(s), indicating, if possible, the location(s) in which it is centred. Nominations should concentrate on the situation of the element within the territories of the submitting States, while acknowledging the existence of same or similar elements outside their territories. Submitting States should not refer to the viability of such intangible cultural heritage outside their territories or characterize the safeguarding efforts of other States.

Not to exceed 150 words

Czechia. The element is spread all over the country with the main centres located in the Liberec, Vysočina and Zlín Regions. Glass production has traditionally been concentrated in the Liberec Region in particular. Other significant glass production centres include Karlov, Škrdlovice, Žďár nad Sázavou, Světlá nad Sázavou, Karlovy Vary, Nižbor or Strání-Květná.

Finland. There are glass studios all over the country. The centre of glass production is in the southern part of Finland and particularly in the Häme region with the Iittala glassworks and most of the glass studios and hot shops.

France. The two main hubs are situated in areas historically linked to glass production – the Grand-Est and Normandy regions. Glass studios are also found across the whole country due to the mobility of practitioners and simplified access to raw materials.

Germany. The main centres include the Bavarian Forest, Thuringia, Weserbergland, Lippe, Paderborner Land, Berlin-Brandenburg, Sauerland, Harz, Oberlausitz, Lüneburger Heide and Wendland. Independent studios can be found in decentralised locations all over Germany due to their technical flexibility and smaller technical dimensions.

Hungary. Glass production can be found all over Hungary. The members of the Hungarian Glass Art Society work in workshops primarily in Budapest, though also in other cities throughout the country. Small studios operate all over the country (Budapest, Tápiószecső, Révfülöp, Pécs, Balatonfüred...).

Spain. The two most important glassworks are Vidrios Gordiola (Palma de Mallorca) and the Real Fábrica de Cristales (Segovia). Small studios are also located throughout the country, in some cases in places with a long tradition of glassworks, and are linked to museums that seek to revitalise production from centres that have become extinct (Vimbodí in Tarragona and Santa Lucía in Cartagena, Murcia).

Handmade glass production is also practised in many other countries throughout the world.

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1. Identification and definition of the element

For **Criterion R.1**, States **shall demonstrate that ‘the element constitutes intangible cultural heritage as defined in Article 2 of the Convention’**.

Tick one or more boxes to identify the domain(s) of intangible cultural heritage manifested by the element, which might include one or more of the domains identified in Article 2.2 of the Convention. If you tick ‘other(s)’, specify the domain(s) in brackets.

- oral traditions and expressions, including language as a vehicle of intangible cultural heritage
- performing arts
- social practices, rituals and festive events
- knowledge and practices concerning nature and the universe
- traditional craftsmanship
- other(s)

This section should address all the significant features of the element as it exists at present, and should include:

- a. an explanation of its social functions and cultural meanings today, within and for its community;
- b. the characteristics of the bearers and practitioners of the element;
- c. any specific roles, including gender-related ones or categories of persons with special responsibilities towards the element; and

d. *the current modes of transmission of the knowledge and skills related to the element.*

The Committee should receive sufficient information to determine:

a. *that the element is among the 'practices, representations, expressions, knowledge, skills — as well as the instruments, objects, artefacts and cultural spaces associated therewith —';*

b. *'that communities, groups and, in some cases, individuals recognize [it] as part of their cultural heritage';*

c. *that it is being 'transmitted from generation to generation, [and] is constantly recreated by communities and groups in response to their environment, their interaction with nature and their history';*

d. *that it provides the communities and groups involved with 'a sense of identity and continuity'; and*

e. *that it is not incompatible with 'existing international human rights instruments as well as with the requirements of mutual respect among communities, groups and individuals, and of sustainable development'.*

Overly technical descriptions should be avoided and submitting States should keep in mind that this section must explain the element to readers who have no prior knowledge or direct experience of it. Nomination files need not address in detail the history of the element, or its origin or antiquity.

(i) *Provide a brief description of the element that can introduce it to readers who have never seen or experienced it.*

Not fewer than 150 or more than 250 words

Traditional handmade glass production consists of shaping and decorating both hot and cold glass. It is used to produce hollow glass objects, flat glass and crown glass.

Glassworks appeared in Spain, France and Germany in around 100 B.C. The production of blown glass moved in the Early Middle Ages to regions where raw materials – sand and wood – were available, such as Czechia and Hungary. The first glassworks in Finland was founded in 1681.

Each country maintains its own practices and traditions, as can be seen in the different national inventories. Nevertheless, even if all the steps described in this section are not practised with equal intensity in all the countries, they are recognised by all the submitting countries as part of the element.

Traditional handmade glass production involves various steps:

- *The creation of a substance* used to produce objects.

- *The shaping of the material* in its viscous state, when hot, using different techniques and various tools. When molten, the glass becomes malleable and liquid for a short interval. Traditional techniques use a blowpipe (hollow and flat glass, glass rods and sticks) or flameworking with a torch in a hot shop.

- *Blowing.* The main technique of forming a glass object is by inflating a gather or gob of molten glass on the end of a blowpipe by blowing or pulling, slightly inflating the glass gob. It is then manipulated into the required form by swinging it, rolling it on a marver or shaping it with tools or in a mould, and inflated to the desired size. The glass piece is finalised using gathering irons, jacks or shears. When finished, it is placed in a lehr to control the cooling process.

- *Flameworking* consists of forming objects from rods and tubes of glass that, when heated in a flame, become soft and can be manipulated into the desired shape.

- *Cold work* takes in many techniques used to alter or decorate glass when it is cooled. Glass can be decorated using a cutting wheel with abrasives or by engraving, usually with a diamond. The glass is then polished and given a brilliant appearance. Another way of decorating glass is to paint it or gild it with gold or silver. Illustrations or decorative patterns can be applied to glass with special paints and then heated in a kiln to a temperature high enough to fuse the pigments permanently to the glass surface.

The high degree of craftsmanship inherent to the work and the necessity of respecting each step performed by another glassmaker has framed a spirit based on team values among the communities. Over time, a glassmaker will amass his or her own mental and sensory archive, adding to it with every new experience, object or challenge. As each glassworks or studio develops techniques unique to its catalogue and its references, each practitioner develops his or her own style, even when creating identical pieces.

(ii) *Who are the bearers and practitioners of the element? Are there any specific roles, including gender-related*

ones or categories of persons with special responsibilities for the practice and transmission of the element? If so, who are they and what are their responsibilities?

Not fewer than 150 or more than 250 words

The majority of practitioners work in small or medium-sized glassworks. Individual work is widespread, typically in cold-glass techniques and jewellery creation. These craftspeople mostly work alone in their own studios.

Since the late 1960s, some bearers have established glass studios operated by small teams. Their work is more focused on experimentation and education, as they seek to raise public awareness about glass professions and their history.

Until the 1980s, the role of women in glassworks was limited to handling and packaging the final product or its decoration. Thanks to the contemporary glass movement that has developed over the last 30 years, women have now been incorporated into blowing work and other associated tasks in glassworks and in studios.

In all countries, production in traditional glassworks is based on the division of tasks, with glassmakers traditionally working in teams. These groups are often put together to create certain objects according to their respective specialisation. Workshops are divided into two main categories – ‘hot’ workshops and ‘cold’ workshops. In the hot workshops, a beginner (a ‘junior’ or an ‘apprentice’) takes the first glass batch from the furnace and blows the first bulb. A pre-blower can, in turn, inflate the piece by picking up glass and blowing. Then, depending on the complexity of the object, the finisher – a master craftsperson – finishes the piece alone or with the assistance of other glassmakers. The finished workpiece is taken to the annealer. Once cooled, it then goes to a ‘cold’ workshop and may be engraved and/or gilded by specifically trained craftspeople.

In France, the award system of “Un des meilleurs ouvriers de France” (MOF), granting recognition to individuals with particularly great experience and skills, enables young practitioners to consider the MOFs as role models whom they can ask for advice.

(iii) How are the knowledge and skills related to the element transmitted today?

Not fewer than 150 or more than 250 words

It takes ten years of continuous practical work to attain the expertise of basic craftsmanship, which in turn is the prerequisite for passing on the practical and tacit knowledge acquired over decades. Know-how related to the element and practical experience is transmitted through formal and non-formal education, within families, or by the direct transfer of knowledge and skills at the glassworks.

In the submitting countries, knowledge and skills are transmitted:

1/ through informal training

Glassworks devote great attention to letting the workplace be key to avoiding a shortage of skills. Knowledge and skills are passed down directly in glassworks from masters to apprentices and less experienced craftspeople and also within families, since many practitioners belong to glassmaking lineages. An important part is passed down by oral transmission. Knowledge is also gained from retired glassblowers, many of whom visit the small hot shops daily.

2/ through formal training

Czechia. New generations of glassmakers are trained thanks to a system of ten specialised vocational schools, high schools, colleges and specialised courses offered at five different universities.

Finland. Two vocational colleges provide an opportunity for glassblowers to gain extra qualifications. In September 2014, the Finnish National Board of Education created national qualification requirements for further vocational qualification and specialist vocational qualification in glassblowing. Two universities in Finland run programmes in glass design. Häme University of Applied Sciences arranges glassblowing sessions for their design students to promote cooperation with glassblowers. Aalto University in Helsinki maintains its own glass studio for students.

France has training schools for mastering technical procedures and the basics of glass

technology. The National School of Glass provides training in the techniques of blowing, cutting, engraving and decorating glass. The Lycée Dominique Labroise (Sarrebouurg) offers accelerated training for a diploma in glass arts and techniques. The Lycée Dorian trains students in glassblowing. The Centre Européen de Recherches et Formation aux Arts Verriers (CERFAV) provides training in all glass techniques.

Germany has one technical college for the education of hollow and goblet glassmakers, and other technical colleges are planning to expand their curriculum to include glass production.

Hungary. Knowledge transfer takes place mostly at educational institutions at the secondary level (Kovács Margit Vocational Secondary School in Győr, the Vocational Secondary School of Visual Arts in Budapest, Jaschik Álmos Vocational Secondary School). Students at the Moholy Nagy University of Arts receive training at the university level. The Ars Vitrum Glass Workshop at the Szimultán School of Art, founded in 2000, is training a new generation of glassmakers to preserve the traditions for the young. The Fénybánya Huta-Üveg Foundation teaches glassblowing and other traditional techniques at a high level to safeguard and preserve glass trades threatened with extinction.

Spain. In 1990, the Fundación Centro Nacional del Vidrio (FCNV) began to offer monographic courses, master classes and programmes tailored to the profile of the students and their available time with the aim of promoting transversal training. The blower trade is also taught through training programmes and workshops in schools, trade schools and professional training courses.

(iv) *What social functions and cultural meanings does the element have for its community nowadays?*

Not fewer than 150 or more than 250 words

The characteristics of handmade glass production give a strong sense of belonging to the members of the community. The work steps in glass production are sequential and require a joint effort – one mistake at the beginning leads to the loss of the object at the end of a complex and laborious work process. While exercising their competence, the glassmakers depend on each other in this process of labour division. Close networking and the culture of creating an object in a team with changing technical duties in the studio forms a characteristic model of respect and solidarity among the bearers. This operating mode inspires a feeling of cohesion among the members of the community to the point that retired workers still come together to produce special pieces and share common memories. It has also shaped special languages, festive cultures and religious functions that still retain major cultural and social meanings.

Czechia. Handmade glass production is perceived as one of the symbols of the skilfulness of the Czech people. In their communities, glassmakers are important organisers of cultural life and initiators of interesting projects, such as the Crystal Temple and Glass Garden in Kunratic, Glass Jamming for glassblowing teams in Světlá nad Sázavou, and Glass Days in Harrachov.

Finland. The glassmakers' culture still shapes regions today, notably in Iittala and Nuutajärvi where the glassmakers nourish an independent culture with their own celebrations. The Iittala glassworks hold an annual international competition for glassmakers. Hot shops in Nuutajärvi and Riihimäki have practically become leisure centres for retired glassblowers. They have their own organisations for retired glassmakers that are extremely active.

France. Glassmakers maintain strong cultural and religious practices. In the year 2000, retired glassworkers restored an altar of repose in the city of Saint-Louis-lès-Bitche (Lorraine) made entirely of 6,000 pieces of crystal that had been built by their predecessors in 1897. Since this time, this altar has been displayed and worshipped every year during a feast a month after Easter, and it still attracts a great number of locals.

Germany. The glassmakers nourish an independent festive culture with their own characteristic songs and celebrations. This culture still inherently shapes the regions today, especially in the Bavarian Forest.

Hungary. Various groups and organisations have been established to safeguard the tradition. They connect glassworkers with their colleagues, nationally and internationally, and with glassblowers and cutters who formerly worked at glassworks. Glass weekends in the Mecsek Mountains, dedicated mainly to professionals, are organised by the Neuglashütte Ethnic German Cultural Village Association. This association is an example of how the current population

safeguards settlements that were once founded by German glassmakers.

Spain. The blown-glass technique in Gordiola and La Granja constitutes a hallmark from a historical and social point of view. The tradition of brotherhoods has been revived by the community. The Technological Museum of Glass, in cooperation with the Board of Brotherhoods of the Real Sitio de San Ildefonso, has revived two brotherhoods and united them into one which now has a social importance, especially at Easter.

(v) *Is there any part of the element that is not compatible with existing international human rights instruments or with the requirement of mutual respect among communities, groups and individuals, or with sustainable development?*

Not fewer than 150 or more than 250 words

There is no information suggesting that any aspect of the element would be incompatible with existing international human rights instruments or with the requirements of mutual respect among communities, groups or individuals. On the contrary, the candidacy has promoted mutual understanding by acknowledging the importance of external influences on the community.

All people interested in glass production, cutting and engraving are granted access to this craft. The practice of the craft and the tradition do not merely encourage human creativity, they also convey a respectful awareness of the historicity of the culture of glass production and, therefore, of all cultures.

Handmade glass production provides employment opportunities in often economically weak regions. In France, for example, locals redeveloped manual glass production in Meisenthal (Lorraine region) after the closing of the glassworks. This initiative has helped save the area from unemployment, and has fostered local development as well as a feeling of pride in local communities.

The practice of the element is compatible with ecology and sustainable development with respect to primary resources and energy. Glass production respects many sustainable development goals:

- Clean water and sanitation. Glass products, especially glass containers, do not release pollutants into the environment or groundwater.
- Decent work and economic growth. Manual glass production is a creative activity that strengthens the self-confidence of those practising it and provides them with job satisfaction.
- Sustainable consumption and production. Manually-produced small series and unique items respond to the demands of close customer contact and avoidance of the overproduction of waste. Glass allows long-term use; the results of manual glass production are destined for preservation and integrity because of their long-life qualities. The furnaces in use actually avoid the loss of energy with special techniques such as recuperators, insulation measures and re-use of the emitted heat. Glass can be remelted to save raw materials (particularly sand, though also other resources such as metal oxides) and energy in the melting process. Natural resources are preserved in this way. For example, Finnish glass producers (both Iittala and the smaller glass studios) have developed entire production lines and created modern glass designs that only work with recycled glass.

2. Contribution to ensuring visibility and awareness and to encouraging dialogue

For Criterion R.2, the States shall demonstrate that 'Inscription of the element will contribute to ensuring visibility and awareness of the significance of the intangible cultural heritage and to encouraging dialogue, thus reflecting cultural diversity worldwide and testifying to human creativity'. This criterion will only be considered to be satisfied if the nomination demonstrates how the possible inscription would contribute to ensuring the visibility and awareness of the significance of intangible cultural heritage in general, and not only of the inscribed element itself, and to encouraging dialogue that respects cultural diversity.

(i) *How could the inscription of the element on the Representative List of the Intangible Cultural Heritage of Humanity contribute to the visibility of the intangible cultural heritage in general (and not only of the inscribed element itself) and raise awareness of its importance?*

(i.a) Please explain how this would be achieved at the local level.

Not fewer than 100 or more than 150 words

Glassmaking strongly influences the lives of communities and the environment that surrounds them. In many regions, reminders of glass production can be found in the landscape and recall people's glassmaking history. The inscription would underline the link between intangible and tangible heritage, raise interest in local memory and uncover other traditions that, like glassmaking, are deeply rooted in local areas.

Through their actions and educational activities at the local level, glassmakers show that no tradition can survive without practitioners who are willing to pass it on to other people around them. The inscription could therefore highlight the fact that intangible cultural heritage is based on collaboration between generations, men and women, thereby providing a sense of sharing a common past and cultural cohesion within local communities.

Glass production is based on locally-available natural resources in the immediate surroundings and therefore creates a strong link between local communities and their direct environment. The inscription would promote this relationship and demonstrate the importance of living heritage in ensuring sustainable development and the potential of intangible cultural heritage in a creative modernisation process.

(i.b) Please explain how this would be achieved at the national level.

Not fewer than 100 or more than 150 words

Glass objects are part of everyday life in all participating countries as everyone uses them daily. However, since it is a common object, it can easily be identified as part of mass production. Not everyone knows how intricate processes lead to the creation of a piece of manual glasswork or the local communities behind it. Creating a glass object is an unrepeatable experience, depending exclusively on the manual skills of craftspeople. By arousing the interest of people nationwide, the inscription would show that everyday objects can be produced locally and in a sustainable way outside the mass trade. It would highlight the role of traditional knowledge and craftsmanship in contemporary society and human creativity as a resource. It would also make people more sensitive to the cultural and social values of intangible cultural heritage.

An inscription would also enhance the relationship between glassmaking and other crafts and artistic expressions at the national level. Manual glassmaking as intangible cultural heritage is closely related to other intangible heritage elements in the submitting countries. For example, in recent years, some glassmakers have been taking to the road as journeymen and, by exchanging with other practitioners, create synergies among various crafts by building workshops or participating in the maintenance of historical monuments.

Inscription would also increase the visibility of crafts at the national level thanks to the involvement of national institutions. This inscription may lead to increased documentation, teaching, practice and safeguarding activities concerning both glassmaking and other manifestations of the intangible cultural heritage. The inscription would encourage the development of craft collections and the establishment of new projects concerning handmade glassmaking in the nominating countries.

(i.c) Please explain how this would be achieved at the international level.

Not fewer than 100 or more than 150 words

Inscription would underline how a multinational application can increase the international exchange of cultural elements, strengthen knowledge transfer among different communities that share a common intangible heritage, and show the importance of cooperation. It would promote respect for traditional knowledge systems and their relevance to contemporary society and encourage transnational cooperation resulting in a better appreciation of intangible cultural heritage in general.

Handmade glass production is supported by an international network of specialised museums, educational institutions, collectors and experts that create an international forum for all kinds of glassmaking professions. International organisations such as the ICOM support the nomination, inform their members about the possible inscription and thereby contribute to the visibility of the Convention and intangible cultural heritage in general.

Inscription will help raise public awareness at the international level about the irreplaceability of manual craft techniques and become an important motivational factor for the safeguarding and

development of various crafts. It will show an example of a craft that is a functional and viable source of sustenance for its practitioners, and for which traditional production techniques are a prerequisite, not an obstacle, to their economic success.

(ii) *How would dialogue among communities, groups and individuals be encouraged by the inscription of the element?*

Not fewer than 100 or more than 150 words

Due to traditional migrations, glassmakers are closely connected at local, national and international levels. The multinational nomination process has reinforced these connections and has helped raise awareness of the importance of cultural exchanges at all levels. In the course of the nomination process, symposia and workshops have been held to promote exchange among glassmakers and engravers. International forums will continue to provide contacts and the transfer of knowledge related to other intangible cultural elements. The acknowledgement of handmade glass production would strengthen these practices of exchange and the systematic handover of know-how. It would allow common reflections on the safeguarding, preservation and transmission of manual glassmaking.

The element is strongly interconnected with other professions and fields such as art, design and architecture. An inscription would therefore inspire the creation of new partnerships both within and among the submitting countries and also worldwide because handmade glass is produced in all parts of the world. It would promote the creation of a large number of new artefacts and the establishment of new multi-craft projects.

Inscription would help spread awareness of diverse glassmaking techniques and encourage mutual respect for the knowledge and skills of other craftspeople. It would inspire glassworks and studios to provide supportive activities such as public workshops, presentation of collaborations between craft and design, and publicly acknowledged scientific symposia. It would also stimulate dialogue between various glassmaking professions, educational institutions, museums and art collectors, who are also part of the community.

(iii) *How would human creativity and respect for cultural diversity be promoted by the inscription of the element?*

Not fewer than 100 or more than 150 words

Handmade glass production remains a craft in which automation can never replace human creativity, individuality and dexterity. Glass can be shaped, coloured and used in an infinite number of ways. A piece of handmade glass is always an unrepeatable original, even when made serially. Its principles, basic product shapes and decoration techniques have remained the same for thousands of years and still allow constant re-creation and innovation. Every glassworks or family workshop all over the world has its own specific techniques and designs. The inscription would therefore highlight the originality and unrepeatability of handmade products and thereby promote respect for human creativity.

Handmade glassmaking is both an individual activity and the result of combined team efforts. A slight mistake made at any step can result in the destruction of the entire piece of work. The element may serve as an example showing that a handmade artefact is not just an object, but is also an expression of mutual understanding and collaboration that can act as a driving force for human creativity.

The techniques of handmade glass production reflect the diversity of communities and transcend borders. They have a common foundation, though there are also numerous variations within the submitting countries. The inscription process has helped the communities become more aware of this combination of common heritage and diversity, and this may help reinforce the principles of mutual respect and serve as a model for other international communities sharing common intangible heritage.

3. Safeguarding measures

For Criterion R.3, States shall demonstrate that 'safeguarding measures are elaborated that may protect and promote the element'.

3.a. Past and current efforts to safeguard the element

(i) *How is the viability of the element being ensured by the communities, groups or, if applicable, individuals*

concerned? What past and current initiatives have they taken in this regard?

Not fewer than 150 or more than 250 words

The communities ensure the viability of the element through closely-knit practice-oriented national and international networks, people-to-people exchanges, practice in each other's workshops, professional meetings, courses for technical research and practical training for students and apprentices.

- *Czechia*. The NGO Glassways runs a Centre for Glass Art with training sessions and exhibitions. The communities organise international symposia and contests and publish the journal *Glassmaker and Ceramicist*.

- *Finland*. Workshops on special techniques given by Finnish and foreign glassblowers are held in Nuutajärvi and Riihimäki. Knowledge is also gained from retired glassblowers. Glassmakers organise demonstrations in their studios for the general public and/or other professionals.

- *Germany*. Associations (e.g. Glashütte Gernheim, Gerhard Bürger Foundation...) organise symposia and offer working space for glassmakers and engravers.

- *France*. The CERFAV ensures the viability of the element by training adults and by using digitised initiatives (see the craft techniques of stained glass at <https://www.pnv-cerfav.fr/>).

- *Hungary*. Workshops host school and preschool groups. They help students blow their own glass along with vocational secondary schools and universities. Associations (e.g. "Gosztony Mária", Fénybánya, Neuglashütte) organise symposia promoting education and training, capacity building and the dissemination of knowledge.

- *Spain*. The Fundación Centro Nacional del Vidrio has organised formal and non-formal educational programmes for all ages (children and adults) since 1990.

Communities have also created community museums and galleries that have been systematically collecting and promoting glass as a result of their constant exchanges. They house research centres and offer training, exhibitions, gatherings, conferences and experience in the glass furnace.

- *Czechia*. Communities established and run, for example, the Museum of Glass in Harrachov, Novotný Glass Museum in Nový Bor, the DETESK museum and gallery in Železný Brod, Kuzebauch Gallery in Prague or the Crystal Valley project: <https://crystalvalley.cz/en>.

- *France*. The glassworks of Saint Louis, Lalique and Meisenthal have established museums linked to their historical and contemporary production.

- *Hungary*. The "Glass Weekend in the Eastern Mecsek" programmes are held every year with the participation of the Nemes János Cultural Centre and Glass Museum in Hosszúhetény. It aims to revive the traditions of forest glasswork in the Eastern Mecsek and to acquaint the public with the art of glassblowing.

- *Spain*. The Glass Museum in La Granja aims to prevent the glass tradition from being lost and to enhance the role of the centre as a place for research and for training professionals.

Internet networks have been created, in Germany for example, with self-organised homepages. The Finnish Glass Museum organises a network in Finland. ICOM Glass organises an international forum meeting in order to exchange information, experience and expertise in all aspects of heritage preservation in this field.

Since 2019, communities have been devoting their efforts to supporting the United Nations in order to declare 2022 the International Year of Glass. The declaration, proclaimed in May 2021, highlights the technological, scientific and economic roles of glass and its importance in developing technologies that meet the challenges of a sustainable society.

Tick one or more boxes to identify the safeguarding measures that have been and are currently being taken by the **communities, groups or individuals** concerned:

- transmission, particularly through formal and non-formal education
- identification, documentation, research
- preservation, protection

promotion, enhancement

revitalization

(ii) What past and current efforts have the States Parties concerned made to safeguard the element? Specify any external or internal constraints in this regard?

Not fewer than 150 or more than 250 words

Safeguarding the practice of handmade glass production requires that it should be an economically viable activity. For this reason, it is essential that the administrations involved, each within the scope of its powers, though in necessary collaboration, continue to implement measures aimed at valuing and highlighting the historical and cultural importance of this activity and its products, as well as promoting and fostering the current demand for glass production and supporting transmission strategies.

States Parties have therefore focused their efforts on two aspects in particular: educational efforts and preservation and transmission through state museums. The names of all the institutions are given in section 4.d.

Education

- *Czechia*. The state runs a network of four vocational schools, six high schools and five universities with specialised BA, MA and Ph.D. study programmes.

- *France*. The qualification 'Meilleur Ouvrier de France', which plays an important role in the transmission of glassmaking skills, is organised by the French Ministry of Education.

- *Finland*. Two vocational colleges provide the possibility for glassmakers to gain extra qualifications. In September 2014 the Finnish National Board of Education created national qualification requirements for further vocational qualification and specialist vocational qualification in glassblowing. Two Universities in Finland run programs in glass design. Häme University of Applied Sciences arranges glassblowing sessions for their design students to promote cooperation with the glassmakers. Aalto University in Helsinki maintains its own glass studio for students.

- *Germany*. Education and professional training at one specialised school, one school offering projects and four universities with departments of glass art and design are financed by the state. Many glassworks educate their own glassmaking staff.

- *Hungary*. Three state secondary schools specialise in glassmaking. One university of the arts provides advanced glasswork training at the higher education level.

- *Spain*. The Educational Department in La Granja is working for the declaration of this institution as the National Reference Centre of Glass.

Museums

- *Czechia*. Several museums are run by the state (in Jablonec nad Nisou, for example) and local municipalities run specialised glass museums. Around 100 other state or regional museums also contain and present important glass collections.

- *France*. Two museums have been created by local authorities.

- *Finland*. The Finnish Glass Museum is a museum with national responsibility and advises the work of the entire museum sector in the field of glass nationwide. Around 100 other state or regional museums also contain and present important glass collections.

- *Germany*. State, regional and communal museums, as well as private collections, focus on glass knowledge and science. Two specialised museums with hot shops are dedicated to glass.

- *Hungary*. Five museums dedicate entire sections to glassmaking.

- *Spain*. Museums such as the Museo Tecnológico del Vidrio in Segovia (state museum) are dedicated to glassmaking with hot and cold workshops. The Algaida Glass Museum in Mallorca presents hot-work demonstrations. Other state and private museums have important glass sections (Barcelona, Madrid, Málaga, Alcorcón...).

Tick one or more boxes to identify the safeguarding measures that have been and are currently being taken by the **communities, groups or individuals** concerned:

- transmission, particularly through formal and non-formal education
- identification, documentation, research
- preservation, protection
- promotion, enhancement
- revitalization

3.b. Safeguarding measures proposed

This section should identify and describe safeguarding measures that will be implemented, especially those intended to protect and promote the element. The safeguarding measures should be described in terms of concrete engagements of the States Parties and communities and not only in terms of possibilities and potentialities.

(i) *What measures are proposed to help ensure that the viability of the element is not jeopardized in the future, especially as an unintended result of inscription and the resulting visibility and public attention?*

Not fewer than 500 or more than 750 words

The safeguarding measures are based on joint discussions among the representatives of the submitting states and discussions within the glassmaking communities in each country as described in sections 3 and 4. Most activities are shared and will be implemented in all submitting countries, many of them in close cooperation between the states. Some national initiatives are also presented below.

The public sometimes lacks the means to distinguish between handmade and machine-made glass products and lacks an understanding of the value of handwork. The safeguarding measures proposed aim to balance awareness-raising and the risks it may carry, such as a decline in quality, a tendency to see glassmakers and workshops as attractions, and a loss of community values. Five main objectives are identified:

1) Encouraging transmission by supporting a broad spectrum of glassmaking crafts

Although vocational training in various manual glassmaking techniques, including finishing processes and design, is available in all countries, the general decline of interest in handmade products and competition with machine-made glass may jeopardise the diversity of study courses and subsequently the current diverse variety of glassmaking techniques.

All countries will focus on sustaining the spectrum of glassmaking courses at vocational schools, colleges and universities (see the list in section 4.d).

Other formal and informal training institutions, including glassworks, family workshops and museums, will organise specialised courses in glassmaking crafts for professionals. As they are primarily experts in the craft itself, glassmakers often lack such competencies that would secure the full sustainability of their production. Lifelong education for craftspeople in the fields of business and marketing competencies will be established in Czechia by the Association of the Glass and Ceramic Industry from 2023 onwards. In Germany, some training will focus specifically on female glassmakers who are currently underrepresented in the community.

Glassmakers will share experience and creative know-how between generations in their workshops. In Germany, for example, they will intensify their cooperation with studios and experimental archaeologists for education and training programmes for glassmakers (e.g. Glasfachschule Zwiesel, Glasfachschule Rheinbach) and organise holiday camps open to the public.

2) Collecting, documenting, conserving, sharing in order to make knowledge related to the craft accessible

All participating institutions will continue documenting the craft technology mainly within specialised state museums through research, publications, databases, thesauri, films, etc. with a special emphasis on the significance of glass in art, design and technical applications.

Conferences will be organised and their outcomes published. For example, the international conference The History of Glassmaking will be held by the Czech Glass Society. In France, a whole cycle of web conferences dedicated to glassmaking issues such as sustainable development will be published online. In Germany, a series of conferences will be organised on, for example, current research on flat-glass techniques for the conservation of monuments, stained glass and window glass, and the papers presented will subsequently be published.

Analytical and synthetic thematic exhibitions based on the institutional research activities of museums will be held.

Publicly accessible media banks will be established, in Spain and Czechia for example, featuring interviews with museum curators and glassware craftspeople recording their memories and individual techniques in the form of short videos.

In Hungary, it is important to document the knowledge of craftspeople from glass factories that have been closed, for which reason glass artists will give interviews which will become widely available with the support of the Hungarian Academy of Arts.

3) Raising awareness and popularising handmade glass production amongst the public

One of the main issues potentially jeopardising the sustainability of handmade glass production is the lack of public knowledge of and respect for the work of human hands and the creativity of craftspeople. The following measures aim to provide a better understanding and facilitate public access to information and contact with glassmakers, which will lead to a greater appreciation of handmade glass production and associated values. The year 2022 has been declared the UN International Year of Glass. All countries will use this opportunity to set up initiatives enhancing the value of handmade glass production, particularly in relation to sustainable development.

Glassworks, workshops and schools will organise tours for visitors, special presentations, glassmaking courses, seminars and workshops for children, adults and families with special reference to glass techniques as part of the intangible cultural heritage of humanity and sustainable development.

Exhibitions, fairs and conferences will be organised by public institutions, professional associations and museums. The Hosszúhetény Local Government and the Nemes János Cultural Centre (Nemes János Művelődési Központ – ÁMK) are planning to create an exhibition on the glass legacy of the Eastern Mecsek furnaces in order to maintain the viability of glass art in Hungary.

The content on dedicated websites such as the Czech website www.czechglasscompetence.cz will be expanded and new online platforms for information sharing will be set up. The website www.finnishglass.fi has been created in Finland for this purpose. A French website called “The Glass Roads” will enable the public to learn about glassworks throughout the country.

The Hungarian Glass Art Society (Magyar Üvegművészek Társasága Egyesület MÜT) organises professional meetings and exhibitions and (in cooperation with art historians) produces publications on Hungarian glass art. The content of all this is planned to be published in digital form on the Internet, thereby facilitating the promotion and safeguarding of Hungarian glass art for a wider audience both nationally and internationally.

Books, articles and various types of printed materials will be published and distributed. Leaflets and presentations will be created on the occasion of the inscription and distributed to glassworks, hot shops and museums for the attention of visitors. Their main aim will be to transmit the core values of glassmaking craft together with a concern for sustainable development.

Coordinated visits and special events will be organised in cooperation with national and regional tourist offices and specialised organisations such as CzechTourism and the Regional Development Agency (Czechia), Fédération du Cristal et du Verre (France) and Visit Häme (Finland) in order to promote exchanges between glassmakers, local populations and tourists in a sustainable way. Special printed or online guides and glassmaking routes and trips will be designed to link various places, craft techniques and historical sites related to glass production.

In France, publications and games designed for young people will aim to link glassmaking with environmental issues.

4) Strengthening community spirit and cohesion

The communities will continue to organise cultural events and meetings, exchange ideas and lead dialogue with dedicated museums and other research institutions.

The publication of trade journals will be supported (Glassmaker and Ceramicist in Czechia).

Contests, championships and shows in hot and cold techniques, such as the Glass Cutting World Cup, Art of Know-how (Czechia) and the World Cup in Glass Blowing (Iittala, Finland), will

be organised by communities, museums, professional associations and NGOs at the national and international level. These events will allow practitioners to meet and strengthen their ties and enhance their sense of belonging to and cohesion within the glassmaking community.

An exchange internship programme for glass curators with an emphasis on handmade glass craft techniques and practices in particular localities will be established in Czechia.

5) Developing international cooperation and joint projects

The glassmaking communities in the submitting countries are linked to one another in many different ways. The inscription will strengthen these linkages and bolster networking, exchanges and joint projects, including workshops, exhibitions and the creation of public databases and other information resources.

Submitting countries will host meetings of the International Committee of Museums and Glass Collections (ICOM Glass). They will bring together museum directors and curators from around the world, experts and connoisseurs of different production techniques. They will work towards ensuring that the viability of the element and crafts in general are considered part of the ICOM Code of Ethics.

National databases and international websites will be interlinked with the aim of global information sharing about the element and the inscription.

(ii) *How will the States Parties concerned support the implementation of the proposed safeguarding measures?*

Not fewer than 150 or more than 250 words

Based on the proposed safeguarding measures, the submitting states will facilitate contacts among glassmaking communities and stakeholders responsible for their implementation at the international level.

Czechia. Public authorities will continue to run and support a network of vocational and specialised secondary schools, colleges and university departments (Ministry of Education, Youth and Sports, regional authorities). Public museums in partnership with glassmakers will organise conferences, contests, awareness-raising campaigns, public workshops, exhibitions, publishing of books, promotional and educational materials, and exchanges for museum staff. The state will support the presentation of Czech glassmakers at home and abroad by means of relevant programmes of the Ministry of Regional Development and the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Finland. Public authorities will continue to support and fund educational institutions, universities and museums to ensure the transmission of glassmaking techniques. Communities will receive further support to safeguard the element and ensure its transmission, to identify and archive audio-visual materials related to the element. The state will also support the Finnish Glass Academy through the Finnish Glass Museum, where the skills involved in various glassmaking processes will be displayed.

France. The Ministry of Education will expand the part of the glassmaking curricula devoted to the cultural aspects of handmade glass production. The Ministry of the Economy will strengthen its support for glassmakers through its Institut National des Métiers d'Art, dedicated to traditional skills, by maintaining fiscal measures to lighten the financial burden on the owners of small glassworks.

Germany. Public authorities will continue to support and fund schools, universities and museums to ensure the transmission of glassmaking techniques. Some universities and science schools will strengthen their programmes to establish small studios for training. Universities will cooperate with glassworks and organise educational exchanges and coworking for students in theory and practice. Communities will receive further support through, for example, strategic agreements such as the museum development plan of the LWL Industrial Museum which expects the expansion of its glass studio and the transmission of techniques in the next 10 years.

Hungary. The Secondary School of Visual Arts, the Kovács Margit Vocational Secondary School of Applied Arts in Győr and the Szimultán School of Art will continue their professional programmes through which they transmit knowledge and build bridges between different communities. Schools and galleries will continue to be linked to nationwide state programmes

such as Museum Night. The Secondary School of Visual Arts will welcome those interested with a demonstration in glassblowing, while the Kiskép Gallery will exhibit glass material for this occasion and offer a guided tour of the exhibition for those interested.

Spain. The state will take measures through organisations such as the National Glass Centre Foundation, the Ministries of Culture and Education and research institutions (CSIC or the Institute of Ceramics and Glass). They will support transmission, identification and the creation of a thesaurus on handmade glass production, the compilation of oral and visual testimonies and the archiving of audio-visual materials related to the element in the library of the Technological Museum of Glass.

(iii) *How have communities, groups or individuals been involved in planning the proposed safeguarding measures, including in terms of gender roles, and how will they be involved in their implementation?*

Not fewer than 150 or more than 250 words

The proposed safeguarding measures are the result of a long process of international meetings of members of the community, bearers, directors and owners of glassworks and hot shops, designers, men and women, and museums.

The first reflections began in December 2018 at a meeting in Waldsassen (Germany) with the participation of male and female glassmakers, directors of glassworks and experts from Czechia, Finland, Germany and Spain. Planning strategies for safeguarding measures were specified.

As decided at the end of 2018, this workshop pursued the goal of establishing strategies and measures for the safeguarding of handmade glass production. Three working groups – glassmakers and designers, glass factory owners, and museums – discussed the present situation of the craft and corresponding safeguarding measures were proposed. In May 2019, a meeting in Zwiesel (Germany) featuring the participation of bearers, directors of glassworks and experts from Czechia, Finland, France, Germany and Spain defined concrete measures relating to education and professional training. In 2021, a series of regular online meetings of representatives of the glassmaking communities from all countries took place at which the safeguarding measures were updated in reaction to progress in the drafting of the nomination file.

In addition to this joint work, each country also held its own participatory process with its communities of glassmakers, during which they transformed the general goals into concrete safeguarding measures appropriate to their national situation. These meetings were held either in person or online. The stakeholders identified and divided their roles in the safeguarding process with the glassmaking community playing a central role. In Czechia, for example, due to the Covid-19 restrictions, an online survey was conducted among glassworks, family workshops, glass jewellery makers, designers, etc. in which more than thirty different entities represented by both men and women took part. They identified needs and issues related to preserving the craft and proposed safeguarding measures. These suggestions were summarised by the Museum of Glass and Jewellery and further consulted in the form of e-mails, phone calls and personal meetings. A meeting with glassmakers and their associations, at which safeguarding measures were discussed and finalised, was held on 21 November 2021. The whole process was presented on the museum's website and on social media.

The communities and their associations will primarily implement the set of measures focusing on transmission of the element; they will provide their know-how for documentation purposes and actively join projects for sustainable tourist routes and awareness-raising campaigns, and community and international projects as described in section 3.b.

Common web platforms and mailing lists dedicated to glassmakers have been established. These help the glassmaking communities to network, organise international meetings and projects, exchange knowledge and strengthen professional educational activities.

3.c. Competent body(ies) involved in safeguarding

Provide the name, address and other contact information of the competent body(ies) and, if applicable, the name and title of the contact person(s), with responsibility for the local management and safeguarding of the element.

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4. Community participation and consent in the nomination process

For Criterion R.4, States shall demonstrate that ‘the element has been nominated following the widest possible participation of the community, group or, if applicable, individuals concerned and with their free, prior and informed consent’.

4.a. Participation of communities, groups and individuals concerned in the nomination process

Describe how the community, group or, if applicable, individuals concerned have actively participated in all stages of the preparation of the nomination, including in terms of the role of gender.

States Parties are encouraged to prepare nominations with the participation of a wide variety of other parties concerned, including, where appropriate, local and regional governments, communities, NGOs, research institutes, centres of expertise and others. States Parties are reminded that the communities, groups and, in some cases, individuals whose intangible cultural heritage is concerned are essential participants throughout the conception and preparation of nominations, proposals and requests, as well as the planning and implementation of safeguarding measures, and are invited to devise creative measures to ensure that their widest possible participation is built in at every stage, as required by Article 15 of the Convention.

Not fewer than 300 or more than 500 words

As with the safeguarding measures (see 3.b.iii), the nomination process was conducted by the community. The two meetings of December 2018 in Waldsassen and May 2019 in Zwiesel were held at glassworks (Glashütte Lamberts and Glasfachschule Zwiesel, Glasmanufaktur Freiherr von Poschinger) with the participation of male and female glassmakers, designers, representatives of glassworks and museum experts from Czechia, Finland, Germany and Spain. The participating countries agreed to prepare a joint nomination file to the Representative List.

The preparation of the nomination was delayed due to the Covid-19 pandemic. From December 2020 onwards, a series of six online meetings took place between representatives of the glassmaking communities from all the participating countries, including France and Hungary, at which the draft text was discussed and safeguarding measures were identified and updated. Each country also led its own participatory process with their communities of glassmakers as described below.

Czechia. The work was coordinated by the Museum of Glass and Jewellery in Jablonec nad Nisou based on consensus among the practitioners. Glassmakers were contacted via an online form and asked to provide information about social and cultural functions and transmission of the element, to identify needs and problems related to it and to propose corresponding safeguarding measures. Based on this survey, two online meetings open to all individual glassmakers, representatives of larger glassworks, specialised schools, glassmakers' associations and museums were organised on 28 April and 10 June 2021. Information concerning the file was published and regularly updated on the website of the museum and an informational campaign

was launched. The museum accepted comments and proposals from practitioners all year round. The final personal meeting with glassmakers was held at the Museum on 21 October 2021.

France. All members of the community have been involved in the nomination process for at least four years. A large consultation with the community took place in 2017 on the occasion of the inscription of the practice in the national ICH inventory at the initiative of the Fédération du Cristal et du Verre. From then on, members of the community have been involved in the nomination process and have been kept informed of all the candidacy steps.

Finland. The Discussion Forum for Glass was established in 2019 as part of the nomination process as a network to bring community members and organisations together. Finnish bearers of the element were asked for input and comments, wishes and suggestions for the preparation of this application. Several online meetings were organised in 2020 and 2021. The Finnish Glass Museum has coordinated the process among practitioners and organisations.

Germany. The country hosted and was an active player in the two international meetings, bringing together many members of the community who helped establish the contours of the candidacy for all countries, which led to the framing of community strategies. Subsequently, the community members participated through mailing lists, a video conference and personal discussions. They received regular updates, provided feedback on wording and safeguarding measures in the nomination form, drafted declarations of consent and gave further input in general.

Hungary. The members of the community were actively involved in the submission to the national list and voluntarily contributed to the compilation of the international documentation for the nomination. The members of the community discussed the process of submission at workshops (18 June 2021) and glass weekends (October 2021) and arranged the course of the nomination, the acquisition of pictures and film excerpts. Proper consultation preceded the further course of the work. These meetings were open to all, men and women alike. The members of the community were able to express their suggestions and remarks regarding the submission during these meetings. The experts were able to make amendments to each part according to the best of their knowledge.

Spain. From the early stages in 2018, when the Ministry of Culture was informed of the possibility of working on an international nomination related to glass, the Real Fábrica de la Granja and the Gordiola glassworks coordinated the participation of the community.

4.b. Free, prior and informed consent to the nomination

The free, prior and informed consent to the nomination of the element of the community, group or, if applicable, individuals concerned may be demonstrated through written or recorded concurrence, or through other means, according to the legal regimens of the State Party and the infinite variety of communities and groups concerned. The Committee will welcome a broad range of demonstrations or attestations of community consent in preference to standard or uniform declarations. Evidence of free, prior and informed consent shall be provided in one of the working languages of the Committee (English or French), as well as in the language of the community concerned if its members use languages other than English or French.

Attach to the nomination form information showing such consent and indicate below what documents you are providing, how they were obtained and what form they take. Indicate also the gender of the people providing their consent.

Not fewer than 150 or more than 250 words

Czechia. The community of male and female glassmakers – craftspeople, artists, representatives of both large glassworks and small family workshops, glass painters, engravers, makers of jewellery, glass Christmas decorations and glass figures, professional associations, institutions and regional governments – have given their consent, written in Czech and translated into English, which was collected on the basis of an extensive informational and participatory campaign.

France. The consents are in written form or filmed. Letters were written by various members of the community, men and women, craftspeople, designers, representatives of professional organisations, and local authorities involved in glassmaking at the territorial level. Some consents are filmed and the members of the communities express themselves either in French or in regional languages. These have been collected on a voluntary basis following a

participatory campaign.

Finland. The consents are in written form. The letters were written by various groups of bearers of the element, female and male craftspeople, who work mostly in studios, designers, representatives of professional organisations, foundations established to safeguard the element, and associations of retired glassmakers. The members of the communities expressed themselves in Finnish and their letters were translated into English.

Germany. The letters provided are signed by various groups of bearers of the element, male and female glassmakers, who work mostly in studios, and owners/directors of glassworks and hot shops who represent a community of traditional glassmakers. One filmed consent was taken at the Lamberts Glassworks, Waldsassen, the only factory producing hand-blown flat glass in Germany and preserving extremely rare knowledge of arts and crafts techniques. The glassmakers form a typical community called “Hütterer” with their own vocabulary which is used in the film sequence.

Hungary. The consulted institutions, NGOs and associations, as well as other communities, groups and individuals, gave their consent to the nomination after receiving detailed prior information about the nomination process and planned safeguarding of the element. They voluntarily provided documentary materials for the purpose of nominating handmade glass production for the Representative List of the Intangible Cultural Heritage. Following the detailed information, representatives of the above-mentioned groups and members of the associations wrote and signed their declarations of consent which were attached to the documentation in both Hungarian and English. They described their individual and community plans and measures for glassmaking in these documents. Statements of consent written by glassmakers reflect the representation of genders and the presence of the heritage element among members of different generations.

Spain. The two main glassworks that preserve the traditional working methods related to glass techniques, La Granja and Gordiola, have, from the first moment, given their free, prior and informed consent to the international nomination and also acted as mediators and facilitators in relation to all other glass artists, workshops, technicians, museums, research centres, etc. Their consents are written in Spanish and translated into English.

4.c. Respect for customary practices governing access to the element

Access to certain specific aspects of intangible cultural heritage or to information about it is sometimes restricted by customary practices enacted and conducted by the communities in order, for example, to maintain the secrecy of specific knowledge. If such practices exist, demonstrate that the inscription of the element and implementation of the safeguarding measures would fully respect such customary practices governing access to specific aspects of such heritage (cf. Article 13 of the Convention). Describe any specific measures that might need to be taken to ensure such respect.

If no such practices exist, please provide a clear statement that there are no customary practices governing access to the element in at least 50 words.

Not fewer than 50 or more than 250 words

The global techniques of glassmaking are well known and shared by all. They help to build a strong community spirit. From this point of view, there is no secret to preserve. On the other hand, each glassmaker and each workshop has its own particular formulas for making and producing the substance or specific objects. These formulas and “tricks of the trade” will be respected and will not be divulged, since they contribute to the diversity of practices and members of the community. In the same way, certain specific techniques, certain manufacturing processes that make up the identity of production, will be kept secret.

4.d. Community organization(s) or representative(s) concerned

Provide detailed contact information for each community organization or representative, or other non-governmental organization, concerned with the element such as associations, organizations, clubs, guilds, steering committees, etc.:

- a. *Name of the entity;*
- b. *Name and title of the contact person;*
- c. *Address;*
- d. *Telephone number;*
- e. *Email address;*

CZECHIA

A more comprehensive list with contact details of different workshops and community institutions is available at <https://www.czechglasscompetence.cz>.

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4. Schools

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3. Museums with hot shops

Museo Tecnológico del Vidrio. Fundación Centro Nacional del Vidrio

Dtor. Paloma Pastor

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<http://www.realfabricadecristales.es/es/informacion/el-museo>

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Carretera Palma-Manacor, Km. 19,6, 07210 Algaida, Palma de Mallorca

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4. Museums

Museo de Arte Contemporáneo en Vidrio de Alcorcón

Dtor. María Luisa Martínez

Avda. de los Castillos s/n, 28925 Alcorcón, Madrid

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Museo de Cristal y Vidrio de Málaga

Plazuela Santísimo Cristo de la Sangre, 2, 29012 Málaga

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<https://www.museovidrioycristalmalaga.com/>

Museo Nacional de Artes Decorativas de Madrid

C. de Montalbán, 12, 28014 Madrid

915 32 64 99

<https://www.culturaydeporte.gob.es/mnartesdecorativas/portada.html>

Museo del Vidrio Santa Lucía. Cartagena

C) Monroy, sn, 30202 Cartagena

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<https://www.museodelvidriosantalucia.com/>

Museo Arqueológico de Madrid

Calle de Serrano, 13, 28001 Madrid

915 77 79 12

<http://www.man.es/man/home.html>

Museo de Artes Decorativas de Barcelona

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5. Schools

Glass School. Fundación Centro Nacional del Vidrio

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5. Inclusion of the element in an inventory

For Criterion R.5, States shall demonstrate that the element is identified and included in an inventory of the intangible cultural heritage present in the territory(ies) of the submitting State(s) Party(ies) in conformity with Articles 11.b and 12 of the Convention.

The inclusion of the nominated element in an inventory should not in any way imply or require that the inventory(ies) should have been completed prior to the nomination. Rather, the submitting State(s) Party(ies) may be in the process of completing or updating one or more inventories, but have already duly included the nominated element in an inventory-in-progress.

Provide the following information:

(i) *Name of the inventory(ies) in which the element is included:*

Czechia. Seznam nemateriálních statků tradiční lidové kultury České republiky / The List of Intangible Elements of Traditional Folk Culture of the Czech Republic

France. Inventaire national du patrimoine culturel immatériel / National Inventory of Intangible Cultural Heritage

Finland. Elävän perinnön kansallinen luettelo / National Inventory of Living Heritage

Germany. Bundesweites Verzeichnis des Immateriellen Kulturerbes / Nationwide Inventory of Intangible Cultural Heritage

Hungary. Szellemi Kulturális Örökség Nemzeti Jegyzéke / National Inventory of Intangible Cultural Heritage

Spain. Registro de Bienes de Interés Cultural / Register of Assets of Cultural Interest

(ii) *Name of the office(s), agency(ies), organization(s) or body(ies) responsible for maintaining and updating that (those) inventory(ies), both in the original language and in translation when the original language is not English or French:*

Czechia. The inventory is administered by Národní ústav lidové kultury / National Institute of Folk Culture together with Ministerstvo kultury České republiky / Ministry of Culture of the Czech Republic. The National Institute of Folk Culture is also responsible for updating the inventory and monitoring the inscribed elements.

France. Ministère de la Culture, Direction générale des patrimoines / Ministry of Culture, Directorate General for Heritage

Finland. Museovirasto / Finnish Heritage Agency

Germany. Deutsche UNESCO-Kommission / German Commission for UNESCO

Expertenkomitee Immaterielles Kulturerbe / Expert Committee on Intangible Cultural Heritage
Länder (Federal States)

Kulturministerkonferenz der Länder / Standing Conference of the Ministers of Cultural Affairs of the Federal States

Beauftragte der Bundesregierung für Kultur und Medien / Federal Government Commissioner for Culture and the Media

Hungary. Emberi Erőforrások Minisztériuma / Ministry of Human Resources

Szellemi Kulturális Örökség Magyar Nemzeti Bizottság / Hungarian National Committee of Intangible Cultural Heritage
Szabadtéri Néprajzi Múzeum Szellemi Kulturális Örökség Igazgatósága / Directorate of Intangible Cultural Heritage of the Hungarian Open Air Museum
Spain. Ministerio de cultura y deporte, Dirección General de Bellas Artes / Ministry of Culture and Sports, General Directorate of Fine Arts

(iii) Reference number(s) and name(s) of the element in the relevant inventory(ies):

Czechia. Reference number: 29/2021; Ruční výroba českého skla (Handmade Production of Czech Glass)
France. Reference number: 2019_67717_INV_PCI_FRANCE_00428; Les gestes des métiers d'art verriers (Artistic Craft Techniques in Glassmaking)
Finland. No reference number assigned; Lasin puhaltaminen (Glassmaking Tradition)
Germany. No reference number assigned; Manuelle Fertigung von mundgeblasenem Hohl- und Flachglas (Manual Production of Mouth-blown Hollow and Flat Glass)
Hungary. Reference number: SZKÖ/51-2021; Magyarországi üvegművesség (Glassmaking Tradition in Hungary)
Spain. Reference number: Royal Decree 506/2021 of 6 July to declare the Blown Glass Technique in Spain a Representative Manifestation of Intangible Cultural Heritage. (Declaración de las técnicas del vidrio soplado como Manifestación Representativa del Patrimonio Cultural Inmaterial)

(iv) Date of inclusion of the element in the inventory(ies) (this date should precede the submission of this nomination):

Czechia. 9 December 2021
France. 14 February 2019
Finland. 23 November 2017
Germany. 4 December 2015
Hungary. 17 September 2021
Spain. 6 July 2021

(v) Explain how the element was identified and defined, including how information was collected and processed 'with the participation of communities, groups and relevant non-governmental organizations' (Article 11.b) for the purpose of inventorying, including reference to the role of the gender of the participants. Additional information may be provided to demonstrate the participation of research institutes and centres of expertise (max. 200 words).

While the communities recognise that there is a whole set of skills that define the element, they are also keen to show that each state has its own specificities. This is why, as mentioned in R1, the titles of the element differ from state to state, because they reflect national practices and characteristics.

In all communities, even though there are still more male than female workers, men and women participated in the inventorying process without any distinction.

Czechia. The focal point for all glassmakers and related professions in Czechia is the Museum of Glass and Jewellery in Jablonec nad Nisou. The glassmakers entrusted the museum with preparation of the national file, discussed the element and proposed safeguarding measures included in the inventory documentation during several meetings with the museum staff. These meetings were open to everyone, regardless of gender.

France. Members of the community were informed, both orally and in writing, of the inventory process, the methodology of the enquiry and the public nature of the inventory file. Face-to-face interviews were then conducted in workshops. These interviews welcomed all practitioners whether they belonged to trade unions or not and regardless of gender. Members of the community were given the opportunity to make any corrections and clarifications that they deemed necessary.

Finland. Glassblowing was included in 2016 as one of the first elements in the Finnish Wiki-inventory for Living Heritage. It was inscribed in the National Inventory for Living Heritage in 2017, when the first call took place. The Finnish Glass Museum coordinated the process and gathered information and insights from glassmakers, studios, designers and artists, all educational institutions in the field, and several local and nationwide organisations and associations. These groups also had the opportunity of commenting on the proposal. Men and women participated equally in these processes. The submission was processed by the Finnish Heritage Agency and the Advisory Group on ICH. The final decision about inclusion was made by the Ministry of Education and Culture.

Germany. Communities, groups and individuals were invited to submit proposals for the nationwide inventory including 1) a nomination form completed and signed by the bearers themselves, with information about the current practice and transmission of the element, its viability and safeguarding measures, 2) documentary material, and 3) two letters of recommendation. The national inventory process is coordinated by the German Commission for UNESCO which, together with the relevant bodies in the German states (Länder), advises interested communities on how to apply. The application for manual production of mouth-blown hollow and flat glass was submitted in 2013 and resubmitted in 2014 after combining several initiatives of community members working in or with studios or glass factories as glassmakers. It was subsequently reviewed by a committee of experts on intangible cultural heritage and approved for inscription in 2015.

Hungary. Members of the community, glassmakers, educators and leaders of organisations voluntarily and enthusiastically participated in the compilation of the documentation for the nomination. The Directorate of Intangible Cultural Heritage of the Hungarian Open Museum informed the stakeholders and organised a discussion and consultation with the members of the community. The nomination is the result of ongoing collaboration between associations, schools, artists and galleries. During the meetings (e.g. the general meeting of the Hungarian Glass Art Society on 18 June 2021), the members of the community discussed the process of the nomination, obtaining pictures and statements, and consulted on the concept of the submission. These meetings were open to everyone, men and women alike, and could be joined online during the pandemic.

Spain. The Declaration of Blown Glass in Spain as a Representative Manifestation of Intangible Cultural Heritage was proposed as a preliminary and essential step with the aim of re-evaluating, promoting and safeguarding this intangible heritage. The communities took an active part in it through meetings and consultations. The proposed enrolment in the register of assets of cultural interest represents the initiative of various actors involved in this practice. In Spain, the country's unique governance structure involving autonomous regions and local government systems facilitates greater proximity between cultural services and the actors involved in intangible cultural heritage. The nature of this practice enables significant participation by the bearer communities.

(vi) Indicate how often the inventory(ies) is(are) updated (periodicity) (max. 100 words).

Czechia. The inventory is updated every year with the inclusion of new elements. Each element is monitored and each entry is updated once every seven years.

France. The inventory is updated at least twice a year with the inclusion of new elements, and the elements are constantly updated according to the wishes of the communities.

Finland. The National Inventory for Living Heritage is updated every three years by the communities. It has 64 elements inscribed to date. New elements can be proposed biannually. Updating is coordinated and supervised by the Finnish Heritage Agency.

Germany. The inventory is updated every year.

Hungary. The inventory is regularly updated, usually once a year, with help from all the participants involved in the process (specialists, NGOs, communities) by the Hungarian National Committee of Intangible Cultural Heritage in collaboration with the Directorate of Intangible Cultural Heritage of the Hungarian Open Air Museum.

Spain. Inventories of Intangible Cultural Heritage are structured in such a way that they may be used as a register and/or as a set of components and as dynamic instruments to document any change to already existing elements. As a result, they undergo continual updating. This

involves not only the inclusion of new elements but also the amendment of those that have already been recorded as the result of research, fieldwork and the constant provision of documentation.

(vii) Explain how the inventory(ies) is(are) regularly updated. The updating process is understood not only as adding new elements but also as revising existing information on the evolving nature of the elements already included therein (Article 12.1 of the Convention) (max. 200 words).

Czechia. The community of practitioners is contacted through the entity that submitted the nomination file every seven years after the inclusion. Information on the current status of the element and progress with implementation of the proposed safeguarding measures is collected and reported to the National Institute of Folk Culture by the community and a relevant expert organisation.

France. The inventory is supplemented by approximately 40 files every year, prepared mainly by community representatives, assisted by the heritage services of the Ministry of Culture, specialised centres and academic researchers. The files can be revised and republished at any time by the Ministry of Culture upon community request. They are put back on the collaborative ICH Lab platform, and can be supplemented by everyone thanks to Wikipedia technologies.

Finland. The *National Inventory* is based on the *Wiki-inventory for Living Heritage*. New elements can be added to the Wiki at any time, and to the National Inventory every other year. The Ministry of Education and Culture makes a decision on the elements to be inscribed to the National Inventory based on the applications by communities and reviewed by the Advisory Board of ICH and the Finnish Heritage Agency. Both inventories can be accessed and updated by the communities at any time, but must be updated at least every three years. The Finnish Heritage Agency oversees the process and keeps track of updates.

Germany. An expert committee including, among others, universities, museums, research institutions and NGOs meets twice a year to discuss and update the inventory with new elements on the basis of the files proposed by the bearers, initially evaluated at the state level. Furthermore, the German Commission for UNESCO regularly checks the nature of the elements inscribed in the inventory in a participatory process through the revision of existing information provided by the bearers.

Hungary. There are two ways to update the elements of the national inventory established in 2008. First, by request from the practitioners, in close cooperation with the community. Second, on the basis of the new approval system: starting in 2020, the communities prepare reports every 5 years about changes within the heritage element, the implementation of planned safeguarding measures, and any possible changes in administrative data. An update form must be completed with proof of community involvement and submitted to the Directorate of Intangible Cultural Heritage at the Hungarian Open Air Museum. The submitted documents are then reviewed at the subsequent meeting of the Hungarian National Committee for ICH, and the modified and approved documentation is published on the website of the Directorate among the other elements of the national inventory.

Spain. The continual updating of the inventory involves the collaboration of local and community professionals, institutions and associations as well as the technical services of each responsible institution. The community that keeps the tradition alive thanks to the transmission of the craft and the enhancement of it holds regular meetings with the Ministry of Culture informing about the different forms and safeguarding measures that it is implementing and, if necessary, requests help and participation of the administration.

(viii) Documentary evidence shall be provided in an annex demonstrating that the nominated element is included in one or more inventories of the intangible cultural heritage present in the territory(ies) of the submitting State(s) Party(ies), as defined in Articles 11.b and 12 of the Convention. Such evidence shall at least include the name of the element, its description, the name(s) of the communities, groups or, if applicable, individuals concerned, their geographic location and the range of the element.

a. *If the inventory is available online, provide hyperlinks (URLs) to pages dedicated to the nominated element. Attach to the nomination print-outs of relevant sections of the content of these links. **The information should be provided in English or French, as well as in the original language if different.***

b. *If the inventory is not available online, attach exact copies of texts concerning the element included in the inventory. **These texts should be provided in English or French as well as in the original language if different.***

Indicate the materials provided and – if applicable – the relevant hyperlinks:

Czechia

Basic information on the inventory can be found on the website of the Ministry of Culture:
<https://www.mkcr.cz/the-list-of-intangible-elements-of-traditional-folk-culture-of-the-czech-republic-1468.html?lang=en>

The full version of the national file in Czech can be accessed on the website of the National Institute of Folk Culture:

<https://www.nulk.cz/en/2022/01/18/rucni-vyroba-ceskeho-skla/>

The full text of the entry in the List of Intangible Elements of Traditional Folk Culture of the Czech Republic in Czech and in English is attached.

France

The inventory file can be found at

<https://www.culture.gouv.fr/Thematiques/Patrimoine-culturel-immateriel/La-politique-du-Patrimoine-culturel-immateriel/L-inventaire-national-du-Patrimoine-culturel-immateriel>

Finland

The National Inventory is available at

https://wiki.aineetonkulttuuriperinto.fi/wiki/Elävän_perinnön_kansallinen_luettelo/valitut/en

The file is available at

https://wiki.aineetonkulttuuriperinto.fi/wiki/Glassmaking_Tradition

https://wiki.aineetonkulttuuriperinto.fi/wiki/Lasin_puhaltaminen

Germany

The inventory is freely accessible in German and English on the website of the German Commission for UNESCO.

The nominated element is available in German: <https://www.unesco.de/kultur-und-natur/immaterielles-kulturerbe/immaterielles-kulturerbe-deutschland/hohl-und-flachglas>

and in English: <https://www.unesco.de/en/culture-and-nature/manual-production-mouth-blown-hollow-and-flat-glass>

Furthermore, the inventory is published every two years as a hard copy which can be downloaded: https://www.unesco.de/sites/default/files/2021-07/Bundesweites-Verzeichnis_IKE_4AufL_2021_0.pdf

Hungary

The full nomination material (text, photos, film) of each element can be viewed on the website in Hungarian, with short English summaries.

In Hungarian:

http://szellemikulturalisorokseg.hu/index0.php?name=0_uvegmuvesseg

In English:

http://szellemikulturalisorokseg.hu/index0_en.php?name=en_0_uvegmuvesseg

Spain

The inventory file can be found at:

<https://www.culturaydeporte.gob.es/cultura/patrimonio/bienes-culturales-protegidos/niveles-de-proteccion/regimen-general/inventario-manifestaciones-pci/08-vidrio-soplado.html>

Excerpts of the entry in English are attached.

6. Documentation

6.a. Appended documentation (mandatory)

The documentation listed below is mandatory and will be used in the process of evaluating and examining the nomination. The photographs and the video will also be helpful for activities geared at ensuring the visibility of the element if it is inscribed. Tick the following boxes to confirm that the related items are included with the nomination and that they follow the instructions. Additional materials other than those specified below cannot be accepted and will not be returned.

documentary evidence of the consent of communities, along with a translation into English or

- French if the language of the community concerned is other than English or French; documentary evidence demonstrating that the nominated element is included in an inventory of the intangible cultural heritage present in the territory(ies) of the submitting State(s) Party(ies), as defined in Articles 11 and 12 of the Convention; such evidence shall include a relevant extract of the inventory(ies) in English or in French, as well as in the original language, if different;
- ten recent photographs in high definition;
- grant(s) of rights corresponding to the photos (Form ICH-07-photo);
- edited video (from five to ten minutes), subtitled in one of the languages of the Committee (English or French) if the language utilized is other than English or French;
- grant(s) of rights corresponding to the video recording (Form ICH-07-video).

6.b. Principal published references (optional)

Submitting States may wish to list, using a standard bibliographic format, the principal published references providing supplementary information on the element, such as books, articles, audiovisual materials or websites. Such published works should not be sent along with the nomination.

Not to exceed one standard page.

- Balogh, Eleonóra and Losos, Ludvík. *Glass Art in Architecture*. Budapest: Cser Publishing House, 2010.
- Barovier, Rosa et al. *Les gens du verre – Histoire et techniques du verre de l'Antiquité à nos jours*. Milan/Paris: Skira/Seuil, 2003.
- Coll. *Les hommes du verre – Verriers et maîtres verriers d'hier et d'aujourd'hui, catalogue*. Troyes: Maison de l'outil et de la pensée ouvrière, 1994.
- Coll. *Flachglas AG: 500 Jahre Flachglas 1487-1987. Von der Waldhütte zum Konzern*. Gelsenkirchen 1987.
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- Langhamer, Antonín. *The Legend of Bohemian Glass: A Thousand Years of Glassmaking in the Heart of Europe*. Zlín: Tigris. 2003.
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- VVAA. *Real Fábrica de Cristales, Tecnología y Arte del vidrio en el siglo XVIII*. Fundación Centro Nacional del Vidrio, 1991.
- Wehner, Tibor. *Hungarian Glass Art*. Budapest: Fine and Applied Arts Department, 2006.

7. Signature(s) on behalf of the State(s) Party(ies)

The nomination should be signed by the official empowered to do so on behalf of the State Party, together with his or her name, title and the date of submission.

In the case of multinational nominations, the document should contain the name, title and signature of an official of each State Party submitting the nomination.

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Date: 23 March 2022
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