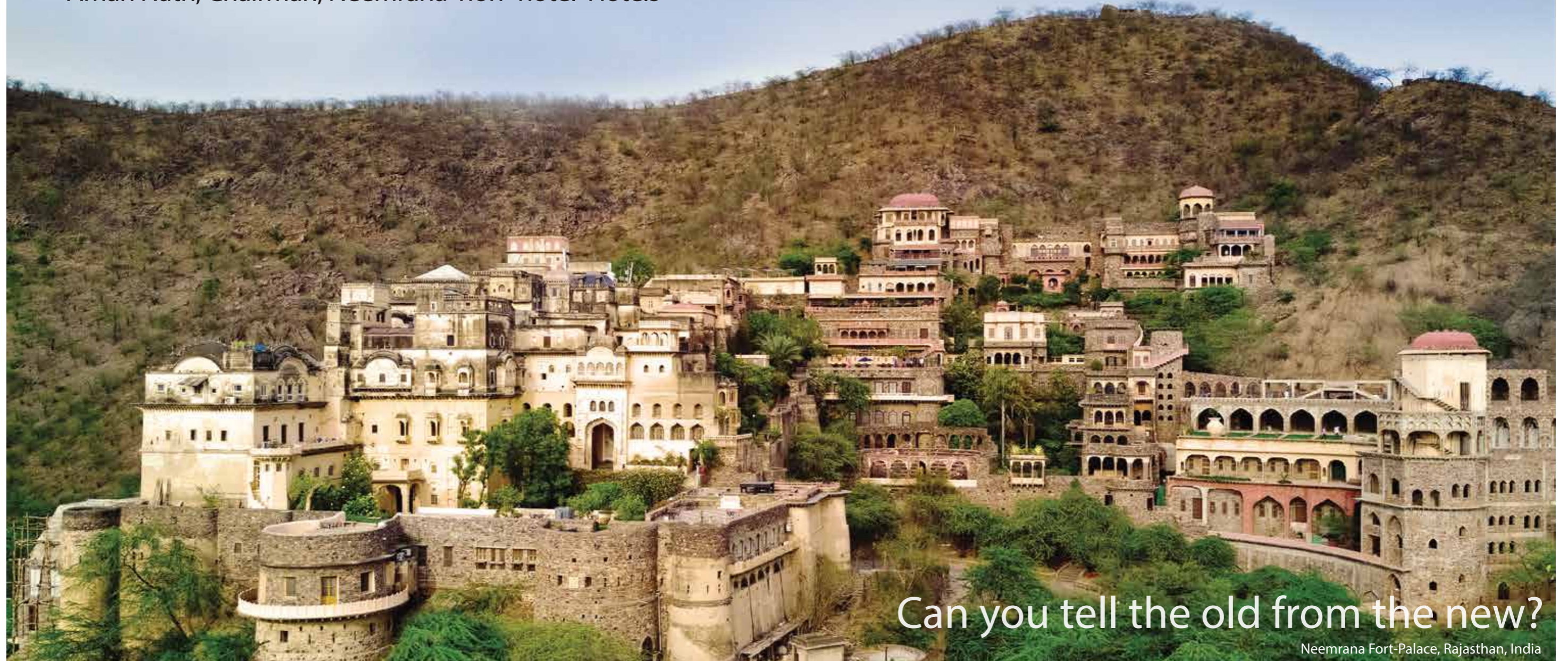


## Waking up dead buildings The Neemrana examples in India

Aman Nath, Chairman, Neemrana 'non -hotel' Hotels



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Can you tell the old from the new?

Neemrana Fort-Palace, Rajasthan, India

India is the only great continuously alive civilization of the world. It can still build its great temples and tombs exactly as they were built a thousand years ago. So, while restoring its lesser-known or unlisted buildings one can benefit from that past as well as all the advances in restoration and building. Neemrana has been doing just that: dovetailing the lime and mortar stone construction with torr steel strengthening the new additions with reinforced concrete, and glass in the inner parts so that the medieval facades are not affected. The talk is about India and what Neemrana is doing there.

"Once, one gets comfortable in the language and idiom of the past, an organic growth in building becomes an intuitive process as it has at the 32 Neemrana projects!"