

## A whole week in Bor

The Keleti Faculty of Business at Óbuda University, has been in contact with the Technical Faculty (of University of Belgrade) in Bor since 2014. We can say that this relationship has always been an excellent one that is far above the everyday level of the ordinary professional co-operation.



At the end of this October I travelled to Bor for the second time now with two colleagues of mine, Noémi Piricz and János Tibor Karlovitz who were there for the first time. It was a two-in-one journey because we had lectures under the Erasmus+ Creditmobility flag and on the weekend we took part in the 7<sup>th</sup> Symposium on Environmental and Material Flow Management (EMFM) organized by our colleagues in Bor.



Our Bor colleagues, first of all among them professor Ivan Mihajlović and Djordje Nikolić set a high level standard in organizing an Erasmus week for us.

We had programs of different kind: took part in an official meeting with colleagues and leaders of the faculty, visited different laboratories of the faculty and the mineral collection, listened to a short overview of the history of the faculty and the tasks, possibilities and questions of the present, had a guided tour in the city, went into the copper mine.



Our hosts organized for us, too, a visit to the old Roman complex of temples and palaces of Felix Romuliana built by Emperor Galerius at the end of the 3<sup>rd</sup> century and what is the UNESCO World Heritage Site of Serbia and to the museum of Zaječar.



As for me I had lectures with bachelor level students in two fields. One was related to the SSL certificates (those make it possible to browse the internet in a secure way, or at least in a more secure way) while the other topic was the background of the new IT-driven paradigm shift and the wide range of ethical questions arise in this new era.



Beside the lectures we, with the Serbian colleagues, discussed the scientific possibilities and necessities of an Erasmus visit for a PhD student to Óbuda University.



Attached to the EMFM conference we visited the copper mine of Bor where we learnt a lot about copper mining as well as about history, for in WW2 there was a concentration camp in the Bor copper mine. In this lager the Hungarian poet Miklós Radnóti was working too. The three of us visited the Radnóti statue in the city and paid tribute to his memory by reading out two of his poems – “Don't leave me, friend, shout out, and see! I'm on my feet!”.

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