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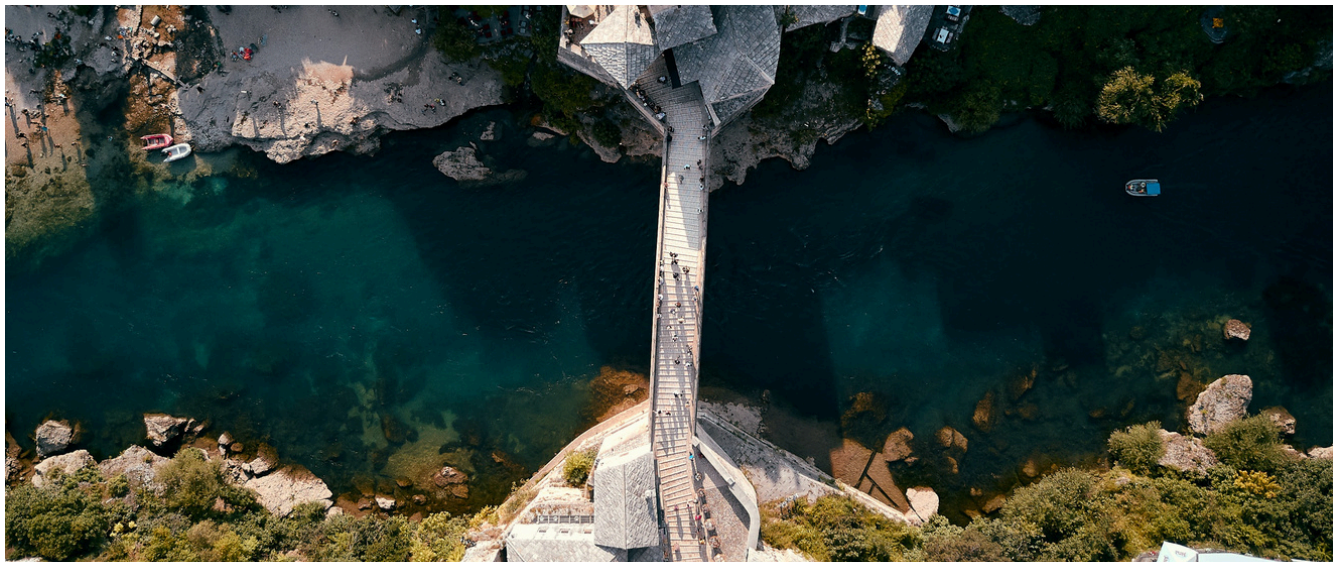
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European Day of Languages

Across Europe, 700 million Europeans represented in the 46 member states of the Council of Europe are encouraged to learn as many languages as possible, at any age, in and out of school. Since linguistic diversity is a tool for achieving greater intercultural understanding and a key element of the rich cultural heritage of our continent, the Council of Europe promotes multilingualism throughout Europe. On the initiative of the Council of Europe, the European Day of Languages has been celebrated in cooperation with the European Commission on September 26 every year since 2001.

Students Shine at Hydropower Conference in Brussels

By IROUNMO

Mustafa Puljarga and Benjamin Brekalo, accompanied by Associate Professor Emir Neziric, recently attended the conference titled "Hydropower in Europe: State of Play and Future Skills" in Brussels, Belgium. This event was organized by the COST Action PAN-European Network for Sustainable Hydropower (PEN@Hydropower).

Mustafa and Benjamin showcased their vision for the future of hydropower through a video project, earning them complimentary travel and accommodation for the conference. Fellow student Azra Kosović participated in the video but was unable to attend the event.

During the conference, the students presented insights from their video, tagged #HydroClip, which garnered positive feedback from attendees. They also engaged with numerous academic professionals from across the EU, gaining valuable advice for their personal development and potential future collaborations.

Meeting Held with Representatives of the Ministry of Civil Affairs of Bosnia and Herzegovina *By IROUNMO*

Representatives from the Ministry of Civil Affairs of Bosnia and Herzegovina, including Assistant Minister for Science and Culture Suvad Dzafić and COST Coordinator Alma Hasanović, met with officials from the "Dzemal Bijedic" University of Mostar to promote the Horizon Europe program.

Prof. Dr. Alena Huseinbegovic, Rector of the "Dzemal Bijedic" University, praised the ministry representatives' visit. She emphasized the importance of maintaining continuous dialogue between public administration and educational and research organizations.

During the meeting, Assistant Minister Suvad Dzafić informed participants about the support programs for Horizon Europe that the Ministry of Civil Affairs implements. He also stressed the need for relevant entities and cantonal ministries to enhance their support for science and innovation through dedicated funding.

Alma Hasanović updated attendees on the COST program, highlighting that participation in COST projects provides valuable opportunities to connect with international partners.

The "Dzemal Bijedic" University of Mostar actively participates in the Horizon Europe program and numerous domestic and international research projects funded by the European Union.

Celebrating World Programmers' Day

By IROUNMO

As World Programmers' Day approaches, we take a moment to celebrate the incredible work and creativity of programmers around the globe. To gain insight into the experiences of budding programmers, we spoke with three students from the Faculty of Information Technologies in Mostar: Student 1, Student 2, and Student 3. Here's what they had to share.

Interviewer: What does World Programmers' Day mean to you?

Student 1: For me, World Programmers' Day is a time to celebrate the contributions of programmers everywhere. It reminds us of the importance of technology in our lives and how we can use our skills to make a difference.

Student 2: I see it as an opportunity to reflect on our journey as students. It's inspiring to think about how far we've come and how much we still have to learn. It's also a chance to appreciate the community we have in programming.

Student 3: Absolutely! It's a day to honor all the hard work that goes into coding. Many people don't realize the challenges we face, so this day helps raise awareness about our profession.

Interviewer: How has your experience at the Faculty of Information Technologies shaped your view of programming?

Student 1: The hands-on projects we work on really changed my perspective. I used to think programming was just about writing code, but now I see it as a way to solve real-world problems. The professors encourage us to think critically and creatively.

Student 2: I agree! The collaborative environment at the Faculty has been fantastic. Working on team projects has taught me the value of communication and teamwork, which are just as important as coding skills.

Student 3: The Faculty also emphasizes the latest technologies, which keeps us up-to-date with industry trends. I've learned about artificial intelligence and web development, and I feel prepared for the future.

Interviewer: What advice would you give to aspiring programmers?

Student 1: Never stop learning. Technology evolves quickly, and staying curious will help you adapt. Explore different programming languages and find what you enjoy most.

Student 2: Don't be afraid to make mistakes. They are part of the learning process. Each error teaches you something new, and overcoming challenges builds resilience.

Student 3: Join a community! Whether it's online forums or local meetups, connecting with other programmers can provide support and inspiration. Networking is key in this field.

Interviewer: What are your future goals as programmers?

Student 1: I hope to work in software development and contribute to projects that have a positive impact on society. I'm particularly interested in developing apps for education.

Student 2: My goal is to specialize in cybersecurity. With so many online threats, I want to help protect people's information and privacy.

Student 3: I dream of becoming a data scientist. I love working with data and uncovering insights that can drive decision-making. I believe data is the future!

SUNRISE alliance: WP6 working group online meeting

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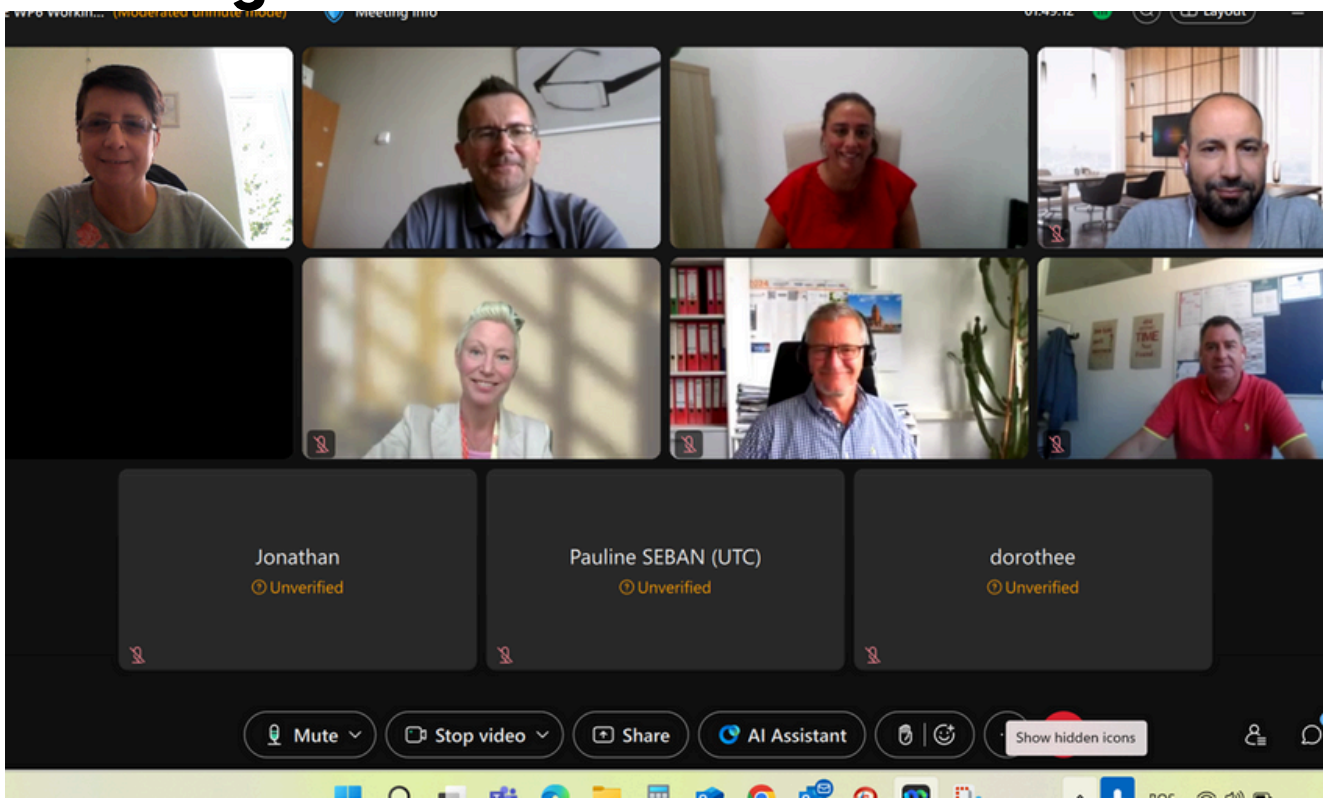
On September 18, 2024, an online meeting of a Work Package 6 working group was held. The working group discussed the communication and marketing plan orientations, namely the internal and external communication strategy and communication management.

In terms of internal communication, the working group talked about the Internet Online Platform, that might be created as a part of the Virtual Campus/Management Platform under WP2. SUNRISE Newsletter will be the key communication tool. It will be developed centrally and distributed internally within the universities. The newsletter will be issued in English, targeting one specific group of users such as students and career offices. It is possible to be issued at the alliance level on an ad hoc basis.

Regarding external communication, the key communication tool will be the SUNRISE website, and it will be in English language only. Facebook, LinkedIn, Instagram YouTube, and X will be social media used for promotion and preferably launched at the same time possibly before the start of the project. The feeds from each university shall be provided on a daily or weekly basis to the manager of each social media channel. The current website needs to be redesigned.

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As for communication management, the working group decided that each University would nominate a regional manager who would be responsible for providing content to the alliance-level communication channels. A central social media management team will be formed. It will comprise all regional managers plus two to three people from WP6 leaders. This team will be responsible for defining the global strategy, coordinating content, and ensuring consistency. The central team will be reinforced by a technical team mostly from WP6 leaders. The rotation of channel management roles will be decided within the alliance subsequently.

BOSNIAN DICTIONARY

- TAKMIČENJE - COMPETITION
- DEBATA- DEBATE

- SREDNJA ŠKOLA - HIGH SCHOOL
- PRIJEMNI ISPIT - ENTRANCE EXAMINATION

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