Global Model United Nations newspaper
Maramureș County Trip

Rotaract MUN organizing team wanted to offer participants the chance to get a grasp of the Romanian scenery, cuisine and welcoming culture. Thus, prior to the official beginning of the conference, participants had a tour around the county of Maramureș. The trip was a wonderful opportunity for the participants to get to know the history of Maramureș and Romania as a culture, to visit several important landmarks and to get familiar with the place where they will call home for the next few days.

Our first stop that served as an introduction to Maramureș was an original wooden church from Desesti. Here, the participants got to see the structure, architecture and crafting skills that went into building a unique Maramuresean landmark. They were also welcomed with freshly picked pears from the church’s garden. Next, they visited The Memorial of Pain in Sighetul Marmatiei to witness a darker side of Romania’s history, a necessary part for us to remember and for everybody else to know. From the entrance, one could have felt the sorrow, pain and cry of the souls imprisoned there. This place left a mark on our participants understanding of the Romanian people, a place that made them say “So, this is what communism did…” Afterwards, we paid a visit to Elie Wiesel in his House from Sighetu Marmatie where participants got to know about Elie Wiesel’s childhood and stories of the terrific Holocaust.

A long awaited lunch followed where everybody got to taste some traditional Romanian food and drinks (palinca, of course!), and where we all got to know each other, better. The next place on our itinerary was the tallest wooden church in Europe and the Merry Cemetery of Sapanta, a different and special kind of cemetery where, even though the phrase lost in translation made its point, we managed to get a few laughs and enjoy the experience. Our last visit was at the monastery at Bârsana, a traditional monastery with classical Maramuresean architecture, a place of worship and tradition and spirituality. At this place, we ended our trip with a Romanian traditional meal called placinta.

It was a great day to get to know Romania and Maramureș and the weather was on our side as well; we learnt a bit about Romanian history, tradition, architecture, food and participants enjoyed it to the maximum.

My World Campaign is YOUR World

Have you ever wanted to be heard by government officials? Are you an active citizen? Do you hope your government is more responsive to its citizens’ needs or do you feel like shouting out to the world to end violence? Now it’s your chance to include your views to the United Nations Post-2015 Development Agenda!

UN decided to create an international survey known as MY WORLD to offer all its citizens the possibility to participate in the decision-making process post-2015 by identifying the changes which will lead to positive changes in their lives.

My World is a survey which allows people all over the world to record the most important problems they wish to address to the post-2015 agenda. The results of this survey are addressed to the UN.

You can add your voice to the MY WORLD Campaign using three main channels:

- Online: www.myworld2015.org in the six UN official languages and through social media;
- Mobile phone technologies (available from January 2013): via SMS and Interactive Voice Response (IVR) through toll-free phone numbers; and
- Offline (available from December 2012): in paper form by way of a ballot – distributed through a network of grass roots organizations, faith communities, youth groups, private sector bodies and NGO partners around the world.

The survey is anonymous.

This campaign will take place until 2015, time in which we aim to gather the voices of all the people to get involved into this project, especially the marginalized and under-developed communities. The results will be available on the website – www.myworld2015.org and will sent to the UN before the meeting in Monrovia, Jakarta and New York before presenting the final report to the Secretary General to advise him in what concerns the vision of the post-2015 agenda.

Go VOTE now!
The audience was delighted to hear the advice, the encouragement, and congratulations from our speakers: the Governor of Rotary District 2241 - Marian Liviu Mocan, Ambassador of The Netherlands to Romania - H.E. Mr. Matthijs van Bonzel, Former Romanian Ambassador to Russian Federation - Dumitru-Dorin Prunariu, Mayor of Baia Mare - Catalin Chereches, Founder and Director of PATRIR - Kai Frithjof Brand-Jacobsen, President of Rotary Baia Mare 2005 - Cristian Anghel, President of Rotary Baia Mare - Mircea Mecea.

Mr. Dan Ungureanu, Project Manager of RotaractMUN opened the ceremony by saying that “our vision, our mission is for this conference to jump from country to country all over the world” while the Secretary General, Ms. Alexandra Matei confessed that “never have I ever been more faithful in the power of young people than I am today witnessing a historical moment such as Rotaract Global Model United Nations.”

Baia Mare municipality sustained this project from the very beginning. The Mayor, Mr. Catalin Chereches rated in his speech how important is for different generations to stay together and learn from each other. “Lots of thanks to the seniors who are here to give an example, to share their experiences. We sustained this project because is one of the elite, applied to the top of young people. Your example is very simple; you are action and not re-action.”

It was a great honor for us to have H E Mr. Matthijs van Bonzel, Ambassador of The Netherlands to Romania join us: “You give me the opportunity to get out of my box, by this speech. I am proud because I am also a member of Rotary club in Costa Rica.” He encouraged us to cooperate each other and work together all the people from different countries to find solutions for a better world. “In the international world we have to compromise every day. It is important to see that people came together and are trying to find solutions to world problems. I think you are better equipped that we were. Wish you all the best”.

The founder and director of PATRIR Mr. Kai Frithjof Brand-Jacobsen simply electrified the public: ”I would like to do something different: you have great responsibilities. (...) People have this idea that the world is bad: because of what they learn, because of what they see, because of the war, etc. If you look around and that is what you see, you didn’t see the world as it is. Because world is great and extraordinary.”

Rotary clubs from Baia Mare were proud of the Rotaract TEAM Baia Mare’s project. Mr. Cristian Anghel, President of Rotary Club 2005 appreciated that “today, Baia Mare is the world youth capital, the Rotary world youth capital. It is a very important democratic exercise that you made at an early age”. In the same spirit, Mr. Mircea Mecea, President of Rotary Baia Mare said that this project merges four of the five Rotarian principles: new generation, international spirit, unity of the club and serving the community. Following the same line of thought, Governor of the district, Mr. Marian Liviu Mocan stated: “It is a special event not only for Rotaract, but also for Rotary. You have the district support.”

As a conclusion, Mr Dumitru Prunariu offered us an interesting presentation of the United Nations system and his work. We could not be more thankful to all those who showed their support and commitment and were present during the opening ceremony. Thank you!

“I declare this conference officially opened”.

Dear friends of the Rotaract Global Model United Nations,

It is my pleasure to welcome all participants to the Rotaract Global Model United Nations and to wish you a nice and productive stay in the beautiful city of Baia Mare.

At this time of important international transformations, youth’s voice needs to be widely heard and listened. In this sense, you, as participants to this Model United Nations, are making a step towards actively contributing to the decision-making process in topics that impact you and your societies. I would like to stress that it is highly common to name the young generation as being the future of a society. Nothing more inaccurate: youth is not only the future; youth is the present.

This only means that it is high time for youth empowerment, a process which has already started but must continue developing at a more rapid pace.

You, as active citizens aware of the challenges that youth faces nowadays, have the knowledge, the wit and the power to make your voice heard and to contribute to your societies.

In this process, I encourage you to be creative, innovative and thorough, and to always listen to the others’ opinions, ideas and solutions. I believe that you have a great opportunity to practice all these in Romania, where you will discover both amazing places and well prepared youth from all over the world.

I invite you to take advantage from this opportunity of getting closer to understanding topics that are highly debated and discussed at the UN while enjoying a proactive atmosphere.

Hoping that Romania will inspire you in your work, I wish you good luck and a pleasant stay in Baia Mare!

Best wishes,
Elena Bunoară
Delegate to the 12th Youth Assembly at the United Nations
Club Rotaract TEAM Baia Mare welcomes you to RotaractMUN 2013!

Club Rotaract TEAM Baia Mare has launched an international initiative – the RotaractMUN 2013 project – aiming to promote young people and introduce their voice on the global agenda. Here is some information about Club Rotaract TEAM Baia Mare and its projects.

Club Rotaract TEAM Baia Mare was officially charted on 11th of June 2011 and since then it is working hard to serve the local and international community.

Rotaract Club of Baia Mare TEAM is a community-based club, self-governed and self-supported. Rotary Club Baia Mare 2005 is its sponsor club and offers the members guidance and support, making them true “partners in service” and members of the Rotary family.

Its members are young men and women aged 18 to 30 years old, young professionals and leaders of our community.

They are just one of more than 8000 Rotaract Clubs around the world who carry forward Rotary’s dream: Rotary in Action. As a grassroots movement, members address their communities’ physical and social needs while promoting international understanding and peace through a framework of friendship and service.

Rotaract TEAM Baia Mare aims to be active at the global level through its projects such as: Rotaract European Meeting, European Convention, Rotaract Pre-Convention or Rotary Youth Leadership Awards.

Interact Baia Mare is Rotaract Club’s younger brother - a younger group of active citizens, aged between 12 and 18 years old who are willing to develop the future leaders of the society. Our role in the development of Interact Club and its members is very important for both sides and the Club is looking forward to see the Interactors growing and serving the community within Rotaract and Rotary Clubs.

Lobby and advocacy are two of the main directions and tools that members have in order to better represent the needs of their community and to address them in an efficient manner. Club Rotaract Team Baia Mare is an agent of change and our partnership with the community on all levels enables us to have a positive impact. In Baia Mare, non-profit organizations are represented by TEAM BM | advocacy – a coalition of all main youth organizations. This is just a beginning for a more structured active citizenship in which we would like to develop and grow.

In Baia Mare and in the whole world, in general, the Club aims for a stronger Civil Society, an authentic and active spirit of teamwork and empathy amongst citizens. We believe that we can work together and bring down barriers that kept us living in a very narrow space and that we face its limits.

Our vision of this International Youth Conference - Rotaract Global Model United Nations - is to link the global with the local. The event will empower young people to decide the future of this world according to their own perspective. Our vision is to create a system that goes beyond a simple MUN conference - we want for RotaractMUN to become a pillar in international youth decision-making. The conference is designed in such a way that each subsequent edition will take place in a different location on the planet. It will literally jump from one place to another, each year, and discuss the most important international topics, having as agents: youth.

Our mission with RotaractMUN is to establish a framework that enables youth from all corners of the world to meet and discuss the latest topics on the international agenda. The conference debates’ outcomes will make the subject of Rotaract Global Model United Nations 2013 Report.
MIDSUMMER NIGHT PARTY

to be held at the Village Museum

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holds you see today. The continuous efforts to restore Dămb Gheorghe, preserver Dascălu Elena and Petric Maria and the whole team of people working on this project, made possible the its official opening in 1984.

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We wish you a wonderful time during the Midsummer Night Party which is going to take place at the Village Museum!

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Building the museum took great effort and time; every piece of the museum had to be transported from the field, from its specific region and had to be restored and put together to form the house-

Maramureş is a land of forgotten traditions, of incredible sceneries and of great cuisine from the northwest of Romania. This region is made up of four distinctive areas: The Chioar Country (Ţara Chioarului) The Lapuş Country (Ţara Lăpuşului), The Codru Country (Ţara Codrului), the Maramureş Country (Ţara Maramureşului-Historic Country) and, of course, adding the Baia Mare Metropolitan Area.

Maramureş County is a very unique place defined by its traditions and rites, by a very original and characteristic culture. The origin of this culture stands out not just through the nature of the people, but also through the somewhat geographical isolation of the county in the northern bend of the Carpathian Mountains.

Baia Mare is the largest city in the Maramureş County and the county seat – it has about 10,000 people. The original Latin name of the city was Riwulus Dominarum (The River of the Ladies), the german name – Frauenbach and the Hungarian name – Asszonypatak. The city was first documented in 1329 and developed as a mining center in the fourteenth and fifteenth century. Baia Mare became well known for its mining activities that brought great prosperity and growth both to the city and the surrounding regions. After the Revolution in 1989, the mining activity decreased until they finally ceased and have been replaced with other activities. The city went through a lot of changes, prosperous and difficult times, changing owners and allegiances as history dictated it.

The city is surrounded on all sides by hills and mountains which make the climate in the city milder than in the rest of the surrounding areas. Baia Mare is the only place in Romania where chestnut trees grow, a trait that is shown in our yearly Chestnut Holiday that takes place in the fall. Baia Mare is a somewhat picturesque city where tradition still exists not just through its people but through its buildings and architecture. It is a small, stylish and cozy city.

Enjoy the true Romanian spirit of Maramureş!
The debate sessions started

The works of the Security Council, the Human Rights Council and Peacebuilding Committee have commenced today, with the vast majority of the delegates present. As the day started, all delegates were eager to start the formal debate sessions after having discussed the issues on the agenda more privately, one evening before, during the Diplomatic Dinner hosted by the organizing committee.

The morning has been reserved for revisiting the Rules of Procedure inside the councils, all issues regarding the interpretation and application of said rules having been discussed and agreed within the first hour and a half.

The Councils then began their work on the proposed agendas:

- **Security Council**: The situation in Syria;
- **Human Rights Council**: The integration of indigenous populations in the decision-making process;
- **Peace Building Council**: The situation in the Central African Republic.

During these early debates, the delegates of the various countries present have affirmed their support for a constructive solution to all of the problems set before them.

As the debates went on, I shall try to synthesize the main topics that have been approached by each work group in particular.

**Security Council:**

During Day 1, most delegates have expressed their ongoing concern about the situation still in development in the Arab Republic of Syria regarding human rights violations, the violent response of the government against opposition forces and the loss of human lives. Although very reserved in their statement, the honorable US delegate has pointed out that “all delegates were eagerly involved in discussing the pressing situation in Syria and possible solutions”. On the other hand, the Russian Federation’s delegate pointed out that their country “is against armed intervention in Syria”. It thus appears as the two main players inside the Security Council are once again on different sides regarding the solution to be adopted by the Council. Speaking on behalf of their country, the Syrian delegate to the Council added that “China and Russia respect our country’s sovereignty. In the same time, we are intrigued on why do the other delegates insist on imposing their own point of view regarding our country which is an independent State, with its own government and leadership. Moreover, Syria is upset because the other delegates speaking on behalf of their respective sovereign governments associate the attacks and violence against the population with the Syrian government, which the delegates’ states, acts only with the objective of keeping internal order and for the preservation of the freedom of the Syrian people”.

As it appears, the discussion within the SC regarding the current situation in Syria shall not easily come to a common solution.

**Peace Building Council:**

During their work, the delegates of almost all countries present have agreed upon the fact that measures to strengthen and keep the peace in the region, and especially in the Central African Republic, are of utmost importance.

Having established the gravity of the situation, this Council has already proceeded to drafting a resolution that addresses the organization of free elections in CAR, the professionalization of the armed forces as well as the social reintegration of former rebel combatants. The delegate for Bangladesh noted that they “support UN peace keeping forces in providing for the needs of the civilian army and police. This will surely help in the peacekeeping process”. In the same time, China has spoken that “we, as well as other States that have commercial interest in the Central African area, are very preoccupied regarding the safety of international trade in CAR.”

**Human Rights Council:**

During its formal sessions in Day 1, the HRC has addressed the very pressing problem of integrating the indigenous populations in the national decision-making process, especially in developing countries. The delegates have addressed this issue as being of high importance due to the fact that especially in these countries, decision makers take measures with high impact on both indigenous owned lands, as well as on their living environment and climate change.

Speaking on behalf of their country and also for the most developed States, the Japanese delegate has expressed that “Japan is open to help the other countries with solutions and with providing the know-how”. Argentina’s position is the “every individual person should have the right to participate in the democratic process” when talking about integrating indigenous populations in the decision-making process. The works of this Council are to be very interesting the following days, as to see which will be the solutions that they find as the most appropriate.

As the first days’ debates near an ending, we are all looking forward to what the next days of RotaractMUN 2013 have in store.

**Alexandru Anciu**

Raporteur
The fun started the minute we arrived as one of our participants, Han from South Korea, jumped fully clothed in the water kicking off the start of a great evening. Water fights, diving, and swimming, with the addition of a pool bar made a great summer night. Everyone had a great time, enjoying the pool and of course each others company, Caitlyn from Australia said “the sunset was spectacular, and the night was extra special by sharing it with intelligent young leaders”. Belce from Turkey called it “cozy and romantic”, while Chiara, from Italy, simply said “I love this place”.

It truly was a great and enjoyable evening where so many young people from all around the world connected with one another, they discussed everything from world issues to personal experiences, sharing knowledge and life with each other.

Each hardworking day must be rewarded. Same happened during Rotaract-MUN 2013. Each day had a different theme. In the second day of the sessions, organizers thought of summer holidays and decided to treat its participants with cocktails and loads of fun at Castel Transilvania which is a resort on the outskirts of Baia Mare. Inside the Castle Transilvania participants enjoyed sweet water swimming pools, salt water jacuzzi that made them stay until late midnight, sauna and playground. Also, they enjoyed a nice meal at the Castle’s restaurant. Castel Transilvania resort is a real oasis of relaxation, a great place to unwind, get away from the heat, and to have fun with your friends or family. Participants vouch for it, so do we!

Samuel Andraș
There are a lot of committed people who are willing to actively work for achieving a conflict-free world and Mr Kai Frithjof Brand-Jacobsen is one of them. Behind solid knowledge and a wealthy experience in peace operations, peacebuilding and crisis management, I found a simple man, enthusiastic, revealing a great sense of empathy and most importantly, a person who believes the world is a wonderful place to live in. It was a real honour for me to interview him.

R: During Rotaract MUN we debate important global issues, yet we would like to know your opinion - does our voice really count?

KFBJ: It counts if you make it count. For it to worth, you have to follow with concrete actions. There is a global youth movement at this moment and if more and more organizations and young people get together and put their ideas in action, this would make the difference. A single voice is worth nothing. It becomes important when you stay together, and then act and then, multiply the effect with the other organizations. So, you should make sure media is fully involved in the project. Get more people involved in the movement, introduce their story via internet and in the media. This is the way how your actions can be applied in your community.

R: Which is the most important skill that you need as a peace negotiator?

KFBJ: Well, it is not just one. Obviously, when you are a peace negotiator you have to solve the conflict. But more than that, you need discipline. It is like in sports or medicine. To be a great ballet dancer or a great performer, or a surgeon you need discipline and practice. They learn hard before they have results. You also need passion: they do it because they love it and also we need an opened mind and lots of creativity. There is another important thing, Emotional Human Intelligence, meaning that different people think differently, and that is okay, but due to this we need to work together. It is inspiring that today we do share a sense of togetherness: your event being one of those inspiring projects which reflect this.

R: Which is the hardest mission you’ve been involved in?

KFBJ: I would not go as far as describing it as hard, but instead, important. I believe the most important is helping spread the information, to build transferable skills. We are changing the way people are dealing with conflicts. And I am not speaking from theory but from facts. We were and still are actually successfully in this field. One of the most important things that we are doing now is building a global movement of millions of young people all over the world. There will be a campaign: to end the effects of war in children, and to show that to the world. But not by using children as victims but by showing what they are doing for a better world. We will work with lots of celebrities like: Angelina Jolie, Novak Djokovic or Shakira. I want that every school child from each country to be involved in this huge global campaign.

R: Why is it so hard for us to accept the changes and to deal with things differently than we were used to?

KFBJ: Sometimes it is easy, but sometimes it is hard indeed. This is just because of our nature and this is how we are. I would not talk in absolute terms. Absolutes are less interesting than reality. For example, I say it is hard for me to use a smartphone, but there are so many others that are already using it. So again, we just need to learn.

R: Is it dangerous to do what you are doing?

KFBJ: 90% of time no. There are some delicate situations but it should not be dangerous. We need peacebuilding. We need more efficient ways to deal with the conflicts.

R: Thank you for joining us during RotaractMUN 2013 event!

KFBJ: It was a real pleasure and I wish participants and everyone else good luck with the conference. Thank you!
The second day of debates

The day has commenced with all committees drafting their first, or in some cases second, proposal for a resolution. UN resolutions have the role of identifying a certain problem and solving it through specific UN solutions, whether it is diplomacy, peacekeeping or even armed intervention in a member State.

During the second day of debates, the Peacebuilding Committee has been drafting and negotiating upon the key clauses of its resolution concerning the situation in the Central African Republic.

I had the honor of speaking to Ms. Belce Dogru, co-chairperson of the committee, who was extremely excited about the way this committee has started to work in the second day. “The delegates are very enthusiastic, they have improved a lot since the first day; they started heating up the debates, which is only a good thing.”

Ms. Dogru added that “while discussing the operational clauses that have to be kept in the resolution, delegates have started to make alliances. It is very interesting to watch how members of these alliances support each others’ point of view and try to make sure they implement their amendments.

While discussing the rights of indigenous people in the decision making process, the Human Rights Council has discussed the first topic on the agenda, regarding the mechanisms that need to be implemented in developing countries regarding the issue. This Council also deals with involving the indigenous populations in the problems of climate change in their respective countries, and, as the honorable chairperson Aamuluwapo Afolabi has explained, the delegates are trying to find solutions to raising awareness among indigenous populations regarding the importance and gravity of climate change.

Mr. Afolabi also explained that while many delegates are at their first MUN experience, he is very happy to see the level of involvement in the proceedings. He also said “I love here in Baia Mare and Romania, the experience has been great until now!”.

Alexandru Anciu, Rapporteur
The evening had begun at 18:00 hours with a tasting of both Romanian and international cuisine.

After having their papillary senses satisfied, delegates of UN States were presented with a tour of the museum, which boasts a variety of houses from the Romanian region of Maramures, including very old wooden churches and Maramures specific homesteads, as well as houses from other Romanian regions.

An evening would not be a traditional Romanian one without the dancing. Therefore, participants were invited to watch a demonstration of traditional Romanian music and dances. It was a great way of understanding more about Romanian joviality and friendliness. Participants from other countries have also boasted their traditional costumes and dances.

The evening continued until long into the night at the museum’s “entertainment center”, with lots of good food and music. Everyone tasted the great variety of sausages, hams, cheese and palinca.

Everyone had a great time, and since the participants wanted some extra entertainment, at around 24:00, everyone went to a local club in Baia Mare.

Alexandru Anciu

GENUINE ROMANIAN TRADITIONS

Baia Mare Village Museum

As the debates took all day long, on issues of regional and international importance, the delegates were invited to an evening of Romanian traditions at the Village Museum here in Baia Mare.
The day started with the delegates concentrating on finishing the resolutions for the first points on their agenda. As the days followed, the chairpersons say, **participants took up their roles more and more seriously and the debates got more and more fiery.** A very important point to be made, most participants are first time MUN’ers, the chairs of all councils having expressed their satisfaction as to the fact that first timers are able to put together a resolution after only two and a half days of debate.
Security Council

The Security Council has managed draft the final resolution on the type of measures to be taken in relation to the Syrian crisis. Though passed by unanimous vote, not all delegates were happy with the outcome. The delegate for the United Kingdoms have expressed their disbelief that the current resolution will be able to address the situation in satisfactory manner. They still believe that a military intervention to stop the violence inside this Arab country is the only way to deal with the crisis.

The Russian and Chinese delegates stated that they were very happy with the resolution that was just adopted and they are looking forward for the next Geneva Convention.

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The Human Rights Council has also adopted a resolution and Mr. Afolabi, the chairperson for this Council, as well as the others quoted above, said that the delegates have put together all their best ideas into discussing the mechanisms of including the indigenous population in their national decision-making process.

The resolution that was passed by the council provides for developed States to aid the developing States into creating the necessary framework with which the latter can work towards trying to solve the issue.

While the delegates representing developed countries have also expressed their willingness towards helping in the process, the developing countries pointed out that they are welcoming the initiative and completely support this UN resolution.

You will be able the view the statements of the Republic of Peru, Ethiopia and Argentina during the video interviews.
Peacebuilding Commission

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During the talks inside the Peacebuilding Commission, the delegate of the French republic has been very involved in the debates and has explained their eagerness to find a solution for the difficult situation in CAR due to the historical colonial background of this country.

During a televised interview, the delegates of Peru, India and Denmark has explained the mechanism to be undertaken by the UN through the implementation of the resolution which has been adopted by the Commission. The United Nations will try to work with both the political parties in the country as well as the civil society to try and bring these groups together so they can initiate a national dialogue on the matter.

I spoke also to the two chairpersons who moderate the sessions of the Commission. Ms. Dogru and Mr. Echo Agripa said they were extremely happy with the involvement of all delegates during the works and that the resolution is substantially a good one, with many pertinent clauses.