

## Project Update: June 2017

Considering project activities so far, we were focused on:

Project promotion by giving two lectures at University of Belgrade (held on 24<sup>th</sup> May and 1st June 2017), two poster presentations at Institute of Zoology, Faculty of Biology, University of Belgrade and Đerdap National Park headquarters in Donji Milanovac. Educational and promotional material given to students and citizens included various t-shirts, badges, mugs and fliers.

We provided the necessary field equipment and selected the following six pitfall trap localities:

1. Golo brdo (rocky grounds, shrubs and bushes with oriental hornbeam (*Carpinus orientalis*), common lilac (*Syringa vulgaris*) and Turkish hazel (*Corylus colurna*).
2. Miroč (Balkan beech (*Fagus moesiaca*) and Hungarian oak (*Quercus frainetto*) forests).
3. Poreč Bay (Danube riparian zone with floodplain vegetation).
4. Liškovac (mixed deciduous forests).
5. Boljetinska Reka Canyon (rocky substrate and mixed deciduous forests).
6. Golubac (agricultural plains in the protection zone just few hundred metres from the national park (edge of Golubac sands) where the human impact is huge).

In order to cover as many habitats in the park as possible, we collect samples manually from many other sites beside those with pitfall traps (e.g. Lepenski Vir, Tekija, Ploče, Donji Milanovac, etc.).

We already conducted three fieldwork expeditions on every selected location (on 8th and 25th April and 18th May 2017). During April and May 2017 we registered considerable carabid diversity (close to 50 species). Due to unfavourable weather conditions in the spring, cave sites are going to be visited in late June.



Promo material



Locality selection



One of the lectures at University of Belgrade



Mt. Miroč



Golo brdo



Mt. Liškovac



Poreč Bay



Golubac



Boljetinska Reka Canyon



Pitfall trap with carabids



Project participants on Liškovac



*Cicindela campestris campestris* Linnaeus, 1758



*Carabus coriaceus cerisyi* Dejean, 1826



*Cychrus semigranosus* Hopffgarten, 1881



*balcanicus* *Harpalus dimidiatus* (P. Rossi, 1790)