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"...instead of conclusion". Commemoration of the Ľubomíra Kaminská life anniversary

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"It is a joy to be able to regard ones' mentors and tutors as kind friends. The same joy is the chance to wish a kind friend a distinguished life jubilee. Happy birthday Ľuba, and many more stones..."
Ivana Fridrichová-Sýkorová

With the year of this monograph's publication, we are commemorating the important life anniversary of our colleague, mentor and friend, a prominent Slovak archaeologist, university teacher and long-time researcher at the Institute of Archaeology of the Slovak Academy of Sciences, doc. PhDr. Ľubomíra Kaminská, DrSc. The presented monograph is therefore also a small gift for this jubilee.

Ľubomíra Kaminská was born on 1 April 1954 in Úbrež in the Sobrance District. Her academic and scientific journey began in 1973, when, after graduating from the Secondary General Education School in Sobrance, she was accepted for university studies at the Archaeological Seminar of the Faculty of Arts of Comenius University in Bratislava. She successfully completed her studies in 1978 by defending her diploma thesis "Keramika zdobená brázdeným vpichom typu Bajč-Retz" [*"Furchenstich"* pottery of the Bajč-Retz type]. She started her career in professional archaeology the same year, when she joined the District Museum of Local History in Trebišov. Already a year later, in 1979, she was admitted to the Institute of Archaeology of the Slovak Academy of Sciences, to the Department of Research of Eastern Slovakia in Košice. Here, alongside Ladislav Bánesz, she gradually developed into a leading figure in Slovak archaeology specialising in the Paleolithic period. Košice became her home and the Eastern Slovak department of the Institute of Archaeology of the Slovak Academy of Sciences her permanent place of work, where she continues her research with unceasing energy and enthusiasm, since 2019 as its head.

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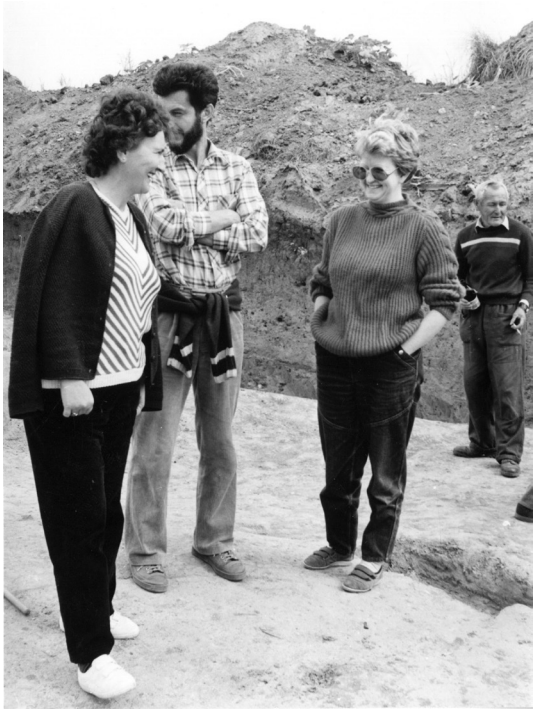

Fig. 20.1. Ľubomíra Kaminská, together with Mária Lamiová-Schmiedlová and Ivan Smatana, on a visit to the archaeological excavation of the multicultural site of Nižná Myšľa-Alamenev (Slovakia) in 1986. Photo by A. Marková.

During her professional career, she did not stop in her own scientific education. Already in 1980, she received the title of PhDr. at the Faculty of Arts of Jan Evangelista Purkyně University in Brno (today's Masaryk University). The subject of the defended rigorous thesis "Príspevok k štúdiu sakrálnych stavieb, cintorínov a pohrebísk v 11.–13. storočí na juhovýchodnom Slovensku" [A contribution to the study of sacral buildings, cemeteries and burial grounds in the 11th–13th centuries in Southeastern Slovakia] was a treatment of her first archaeological research, which she conducted while working in the museum in Trebišov, where she examined an early medieval cemetery and a Romanesque sacral building (Kaminská 1982). In 1989, she was awarded the scientific rank of CSc. (Candidate of Sciences) in the field of archaeology, which she defended with the candidate thesis "Význam surovinovej základne pre mladopaleolitickú spoločnosť vo východokarpatskom priestore" [The importance of the raw material base for the Upper Paleolithic society in the Eastern

Fig. 20.2. Visiting the Korolevo II Paleolithic site (Ukraine) during the international archaeological conference's excursion in 1990. From up left: J. Bárta, A. Ringer, V. Usyk, L. Seitl, K. Valoch, M. Oliva, Yu. Demidenko, K. Sobczyk, I. Kovanda, M. Gladkyh, V. Sitlivy, J. Fridrich, Yu. Kukharchuk, L. Zykina, Ľ. Kaminská, V. Gladilin, L. Gladilinova. Photo by S. Ryzhov.

Carpathian area] at the Institute of Archaeology of the Slovak Academy of Sciences in Nitra. This work, published in abbreviated form in 1991 in the journal *Slovenská archeológia* (Kaminská 1991), contributed significantly to the knowledge of the use of raw material sources for the chipped stone industry in the Upper Paleolithic in Slovakia and adjacent areas. In 2008, she habilitated as an Associate Professor in the field of archaeology at the Faculty of Arts of Comenius University in Bratislava with her monograph "Hôrka-Ondrej. Osídlenie spišských travertínov v staršej dobe kamennej" [Hôrka-Ondrej. Settlement of the Spiš travertines in the Old Stone Age] (Kaminská 2005). With this habilitation thesis, she summarised the results of her long-term research at the eponymous site and significantly expanded the knowledge of the Middle Paleolithic settlement of Slovakia. The highest scientific rank of DrSc. was awarded to her by the Slovak Academy of Sciences in 2016 based on the doctoral thesis "Staré Slovensko 2. Paleolit a mezolit" [Old Slovakia 2. Paleolithic and Mesolithic] (Kaminská et al. 2014).

As part of advancing her scientific career, she also developed her education through foreign internships and scholarships, which significantly helped her to expand her scientific horizons and familiarise herself with the latest trends in Paleolithic and Mesolithic research. In 1990, she completed study stays at the Institute of Human Palaeontology in Paris and at the Institute of Archaeology of the Russian Academy of Sciences in St. Petersburg. She received the prestigious DAAD (Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst) German scholarship twice, in 1992 and 1999, which she completed at the University of Erlangen–Nuremberg at the Institute of Prehistoric Archaeology. She completed other study stays abroad in Austria at the Department of Prehistoric and Protohistoric Archaeology at the University of Vienna (1993, 1995, 1996 – SAIA scholarship, 2007), in Poland at the Institute of Archaeology of the Jagiellonian University in Krakow (1998, 2000, 2004, 2008) and at the Institute of Archaeology and Ethnology of the Polish Academy of Sciences in Poznań (2003) and also in the Czech Republic at the Institutes of Archaeology of the Czech Academy of Sciences in Prague (2004) and Brno (2005). Thanks to these study stays, she acquired valuable professional knowledge and experience, which she further utilized in her work, and at the same time, she created a wide network of scientific and friendly contacts, which she has maintained to this day.

Fig. 20.3. Ľubomíra Kaminská explaining the stratigraphy at the Hôrka-Ondrej Middle Paleolithic site (Slovakia) during an archaeological excursion in 1996. Photo by A. Marková

In addition to scientific research, Ľubomíra Kaminská is also actively involved in teaching activities, through which she contributes to the education of the next generation of archaeologists and historians. In 2004, she began lecturing at the Faculty of Theology in Košice of the Catholic University in Ružomberok, where she worked until 2009. From 2006 to 2011, she led lectures and seminars on the Paleolithic for students of archaeology and classical archaeology at the Faculty of Arts of Comenius University in Bratislava. Since 2009, she has been working as an associate professor at the Department

Fig. 20.4. Ľubomíra Kaminská with Jiří Svoboda, Krzysztof Sobczyk and Janus K. Kozłowski during the excavation at the Middle/Upper Paleolithic site of the Dzeravá Skala Cave (Slovakia) in 2002. Photo archive of Ľ. Kaminská.

of History of the Faculty of Arts of Pavol Jozef Šafárik University in Košice. In 2018, she wrote, not only for its students but all those interested in the subject, the first university textbook dedicated to the prehistory and early historical period in Slovakia (Kaminská 2018a).

With her energetic approach, resolution, and ambitions, Ľubomíra Kaminská naturally oriented herself towards researching such complex periods as the Paleolithic and Mesolithic from the beginning of her professional career. After arriving at the Institute of Archaeology of the Slovak Academy of Sciences, she gradually took over the research baton from Ladislav Bánesz and Juraj Bárta and developed into a leading figure in Slovak Paleolithic archaeology. That is also why her field activities were focused primarily on the research of Upper and Middle Paleolithic sites, of the most important ones, e.g. Hrčeľ (1982, 1983, 1985), Háj – Slaninová jaskyňa (1986), Hôrka-Ondrej (1987–1992, 1995), Nemšová (1996, 1997), Banka (1997), Nižný Hrabovec (1998, 2000), Cejkov (2001), the Dzeravá Skala Cave near Plavecký Mikuláš (2002), Trenčianska Turná (2007), Trenčianske Teplice (2009), and Seňa (2016). Nevertheless, she also contributed to expanding knowledge of chronologically later periods. In particular, it is necessary to mention the research of the Neolithic settlement at the sites of Červený rak, Galgovec and Barca in Košice (1980, 2000, 2005, 2012), or the larger multicultural sites of Ižkovce (1994) and Čičarovce (1998). She has published the results of her research in the form of numerous contributions in scientific journals and collective volumes (her rich bibliography cites over 200 publication outputs) and has also presented them at various international conferences. She placed great emphasis on the interdisciplinary approach while intensively collaborating not only with archaeologists and natural scientists from Slovakia, the Czech Republic, Poland, and Hungary but also from France, Spain, Great Britain, Australia, the USA and Canada. She treated her most important research projects in monographs – Čičarovce-Veľká Moľva (Kaminská 2010), Hôrka-Ondrej (Kaminská 2005), Hrčeľ-Pivničky (1995), and the Dzeravá Skala Cave (Kaminská et al. eds. 2005).

During her scientific career, she managed to publish not only the results of her field activities, but also to treat archaeological material and evaluate finding situations from the research work of her predecessors, e.g. in cooperation with P. Neruda monographically treated and reevaluated the Middle Paleolithic travertine sites in Bojnice (Neruda, Kaminská 2013), in cooperation with J. K. Kozłowski, they collectively evaluated J. Bárta's research at the Nitra I-Čermáň site, which they put into the context of the Late Gravettian of Central Europe (Kaminská, Kozłowski 2011), or in cooperation with A. Nemergut processed J. Bárta's previously only partially published research from 1964 at the Epigravettian site of Nitra III (Kaminská, Nemergut 2014).

From her theoretical works, it is necessary to mention an overview of the development of Gravettian on both sides of the Carpathians (Kaminská, Kozłowski 2002) or a reevaluation of Szeletian finds from Slovakia (Kaminská et al. 2011). Her collective work "Staré Slovensko 2. Paleolit a mezolit" [Old Slovakia 2: Paleolithic and Mesolithic] (Kaminská et al. 2014) is extremely important and beneficial on an international scale, because it is an essential and valuable source of information not only for the professional, but also for the lay public. The comprehensive monograph is a long-awaited publication for which the Paleolithic community has been waiting for almost 50 years, since the last (and at the same time the very first) monographic synthesis of the Paleolithic and Mesolithic in Slovakia was published (Bárta 1965). Here, in accordance with the modern and interdisciplinary research trend, the author has summarized comprehensively and in meticulous detail the previous knowledge about Paleolithic and Mesolithic settlements on the territory of Slovakia in the broader context of Central European development.

Since 1995, Ľubomíra Kaminská has been actively involved in domestic grant projects awarded by the VEGA grant agency. Initially, she worked as a co-investigator, and since 2001, she has become the principal investigator of five projects researching the issue of the Stone Age in Slovakia. Her research work was not limited only to domestic initiatives. As a co-investigator, she also participated in several international projects that received support from renowned foundations such as the Wenner-Gren Foundation, The Leakey Foundation, the Visegrad Fund, or the Czech Science Foundation.

Ľubomíra Kaminská also shares her scientific outlook and experience as a member of the editorial board of domestic and foreign scientific journals or expert commissions. Since 1991, she has been a member of the editorial boards of the journals *Východoslovenský pravek* and *Slovenská archeológia* (both published by the Institute of Archaeology of the Slovak Academy of Sciences in Nitra). Between 2000 and 2020, she also served on the editorial board of the *Praehistoria* journal, published by the University of Miskolc in Hungary. Since 2021, she has also been a member of the Slovak Commission for Scientific Ranks of the Ministry of Education, Science, Research and Sports of the Slovak Republic. The international impact of Ľubomíra Kaminská is also proven by her membership in the international professional organization "Union international des Sciences Préhistoriques et Protohistoriques, Commission 8: Le Paléolithique Supérieur de'Eurasie" (UISPP) affiliated to UNESCO, where she has represented Slovakia since 1998.

During her 45-year scientific career, Ľubomíra Kaminská has built a reputation as an extremely hardworking and active researcher with an undeniable contribution to the research of the earliest human history. That is also why, in her case, it is not surprising that she is still interested in further research endeavours and new challenges, whether it is field excavation, analysis of the finding material or publishing in renowned international journals, which her peers often resign themselves to. Moreover, she is often able to motivate even younger colleagues in this regard. In the same way, this

book is, in a sense, the result of her tireless scientific curiosity, passion for knowledge, and, above all, her ability to connect researchers from different corners of the world in fruitful direct collaboration. It is precisely in such an atmosphere of mutual sharing of scientific knowledge and collaborative work that our scientific community is able to assemble individual small and often inconspicuous fragments of archaeological research into a complex, vivid picture of the earliest human history. We believe that this monograph is proof of that, and that the work of Ľubomíra Kaminská will continue to inspire archaeologists of all generations and be a model for all who strive for a deeper understanding of our past.

Fig. 20.5. Visiting the Miriama rockshelter Mesolithic site (Slovakia) in 2022. From left: M. Horvát, M. Ďurišová, M. Orvošová, G. Lešinský, A. Nemergut, Ľ. Kaminská, J. Psotka. Photo by M. Soják.

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