



03.47 He describes the journey that his family made into the mountains because the war had started. He says that they had some narrow escapes and says that they had little food and that there were thousands of people in the mountains. He says, 'We migrated into the mountains where we stayed for three months. We were chased at every step really. In a few occasions we were lucky, because we survived.'

05:55 Fazli talks about what 'assimilation' meant in the Milosevic regime. He describes the parallel system of education and government before the war. He talks about the parallel education system in private homes. He says that they still had little power but that they kept people's independence going.

07.00 Fazli describes going home after the Liberation of Kosovo. He says, 'When we went back home it was nothing like we left, but it was one of the greatest feelings because it was home. I still remember the grass it was like above a metre. The house stank when we went in because everything was turned apart. My dad knew that there were mines so he was like walking in the garden making sure that if there was a mine, he'll be the first one.'

He explains the circumstances of his grandmother's death in the war.

He talks about being able to have freedom again, using his own language and symbols and going back to school.

08.25 Fazli talks about his involvement with the charity Manchester Aid to Kosovo. He talks about the Manchester Peace Park and the group of artists he was involved with. He talks about the dreams and wishes that he and his art group had and that he has now been involved for ten years. He describes his roles as a representative and secretary of the charity.

10:45 Fazli describes how he came to England. He describes the fact that he has visited England several times with the charity. He says that he came to England to study Peace and Development in 2011 and says that the charity funded him to do a Masters at Leeds Metropolitan University. He describes how his views about Kosovo and the war have changed since he has been in the UK, 'It has helped me change my views about things in general, especially post conflict reconstruction and peace building.'

12:18 He says, 'Moving here, it happened naturally. It wasn't the easiest decision I made - only because I still feel really strongly about my country.' He says, ' my Dad didn't leave the country in the toughest time.' He adds, 'I still feel like I belong there.' He describes the opportunities in England and says that it feels like home.

13:20 Fazli describes his life in the UK now. He describes his job now. He describes the challenges that Kosovo has faced and gives some opinions about politics and the corruption in Kosovo. He talks about Islamism in Kosovo and the threats to the security of Kosovo. He describes the country as 'fragile'. He talks about his future plans to move to the U.S and to take advantage of the opportunities he has, and then to be able to give something back to his country.

Fazli talks about studying for a Master's Degree in Peace and Development at Leeds Metropolitan University, where he also met his wife. He describes it as an amazing time, full of amazing experiences where met people from all over the world and met a variety of people. His wife is from Norway.

16:36 Fazli describes studying and gaining his first degree in Fine Art in Kosovo which was largely practical work, a contrast to the academic work of his Master's at Leeds Met. He describes his degree in Kosovo as setting him up and being a base for his future life. He describes the teaching style being less formal in the UK, in comparison to Kosovo, with the opportunity to sit and have coffee with his tutors and discuss both his coursework and other matters.

Fazli discusses his opinion of both Manchester and Leeds and how he loves both but he feels that Manchester is his home. He describes having more freedom to travel now, outside of Kosovo's enforced borders, and how doors are now open to him. Fazli jokes that the best thing about Manchester is the rain and how he likes to go to the pub and have discussions with people. He says that his future could lie between Manchester, Leeds, Norway, Kosovo and US and there are now certainly different possibilities and opportunities.