I'm Dalibor Šandor. I come from Serbia, Novi Sad.

I come from the inclusive theatrical

artistic group Per.Art.

I describe my work as

something of a contemporary dancer

but more as a performer.

My name is Xavier Le Roy

and I am an artist working in the field of choreography

and also, since last year,

I'm a Professor at the Institute for Applied Theatre Studies in Giessen.

"If you could make a performance, what should it be called?"

and I said "We Are Not Monsters".

They asked me why and I said it's because people look at us as some kind of monsters.

In that way, they don't socialize with us, they are scared of us,

sometimes, they are even disgusted by us,

they don't want to approach us,

they want to remain in their groups,

and the second factor

is that I really, but really, like horror.

Horror literature, horror movies,

horror videogames and things like that.

I liked his proposal.

I'm also interested in this idea of monsters.

I have this sentence about monsters from Michel Foucault always in my mind, where he says: "We are all monsters".

We will see what Dalibor thinks about this.

I know that, in his fantasy,

he is very connected with monsters

in fantastic movies, so it's something that he is attracted by.

My relationship with monsters

would be more to look to what is monstrous in each of us

or can we understand something

or can we encounter voluntarily or involuntarily,

consciously or unconsciously, something that would be understood as monstrous in each and every one?

Monsters are interesting to me because they are different from the others.

Yes. And this is something you also experience and you want to share.

That's also something I understood from our week of work.

To share how one can be

seen by the other as different

and that the difference one has

is not necessarily the one that one want to have as a difference.

We have talked a lot about it this week. This notion of yes, we are all different but the problem or the question we have

is when this difference is making the other a monster.

I think the question is: Will this difference be acceptable to society?

- Yes. - Yes.